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These Are Among the 200 children who didn't attend Perrin-Thomas Elementary School in Columbia, S.C. Tuesday, because the school bus didn't show up. School officials told parents in the area a bus would pick up the children. They were in the appointed place.

but the officials then said the bus will not be available until Monday. Parents didn't want their children to walk because of heavy traffic along the almost two-mile route to school. (AP Wirephoto)

State to Lose One Delegate In Congress

Preliminary Census Figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin will lose a seat in the House of Representatives, giving it nine members instead of 10, according to a preliminary 1970 census count released Tuesday.

Six states will gain seats in the House when the 93rd Congress is elected in 1972.

In the period from 1960 to 1970, Wisconsin registered a population gain of 10.5 per cent — with a 1970 preliminary count of 4,366,766 in relation to 3,951,777 for 1960.

However, the Badger State ranks 16th in population in 1970, one step lower than its position ten years ago.

The gains registered by other states forces a reapportionment of congressional districts.

Milwaukee Figures
Milwaukee's 1970 population was figured at 709,537, compared with 741,324 in 1960, for a loss of 31,787 or 4.3 per cent.

It was the second assassination attempt against Hussein in three months. An attempt in June was followed by a week of fighting between Jordanian troops and guerrillas in which about 1,000 persons were killed or wounded.

1. but the preliminary figures, announced by Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, show the nation's population exceeds 200 million.

The population was put at 179,323,175 by the 1960 census.

It is surprisingly unsurprising, backing up what the Census Bureau had projected all along on the basis of the old 1960 figures and subsequent spot samplings.

It shows:

National Total
—A nationwide total of 200,263,721 persons counted so far, and likely to be between 204 and 205 million by the time such still-uncounted categories as overseas servicemen are added. The bureau had projected 204.8 million for last April 1, the date the census was taken.

—California grew the most, by nearly 4 million to 19.7 million, to replace New York as the most populous state.

—Americans moved toward warm weather. Florida and Texas joined California as states with more than a million population growth, along with the colder but already teeming states of New York and New Jersey. The largest percentage increases were scored by Nevada, with 68.9 per cent, Florida with 34.7 and Arizona with 34.6.

—Suburbanites outnumber residents of inner cities for the first time. Thirteen of the 25 largest cities in the '70 had lost population, including Chicago, Detroit and Baltimore. New York held about even. Big gainers were the warm-weather cities of Los Angeles, Houston, Dallas, San Diego, San Antonio and Phoenix.

—Farm population declined from 15 million to 10 million. Old migration patterns continued, from the coasts and from South to North.

Stans said despite howls from localities that felt slighted in previously released preliminary counts, he thinks the 1970 census will prove to be the most accurate ever.

He said the bureau has completed rechecks involving 6 1/2 million persons and turned up only 4,200 missed the first time around. He said he was sure that would be the case with the rest of the rechecks requested by localities.

Dr. George H. Brown, director of the census, said "we have every reason to believe" that the final count will be less than 3 per cent off.

☆☆☆

New York World's 2nd Biggest City

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Preliminary 1970 census figures show New York City's population set at 7,771,730—making it the world's second largest city after Tokyo.

The Japanese capital, however, includes not only the city itself but some of its suburbs in its 11,551,431 population. London's estimated count, too, comprises some out-lying areas for a total of 7,763,820.

Metropolitan New York, including Long Island and Rockland and Westchester counties to the north, has a population of more than 11,400,000.

New York City's population is based on its five boroughs, and the 1970 figure is about 10,000 below the 1960 census of 7,781,984. London's population also has decreased since the 1961 census of 7,997,000. On the other hand, Tokyo's has increased since the 1960 figure of 8,037,084.

Chicago remained the second city in the United States, although its population dropped from 2,479,015 in 1960 to 2,782,400 in the preliminary 1970 figures. Philadelphia remained fourth in population, although its 1960 figure of 2,002,512 fell to 1,926,842 in the 1970 census.

California was the fastest growing state, and its preliminary 1970 figure of 19,696,840 surpassed New York State's 17,979,712. It marked the first time in 160 years that New York has not been ranked the most populous state.

However, Los Angeles in third place showed a population gain from 2,479,015 in 1960 to 2,782,400 in the preliminary 1970 figures. Philadelphia remained fourth in population, although its 1960 figure of 2,002,512 fell to 1,926,842 in the 1970 census.

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Attempt Made on Hussein's Life

Iraq-Jordan Fight Threatening

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fighting between Iraqi and Jordanian troops threatened to break out today in the wake of another attempt to assassinate King Hussein. Baghdad Radio said Iraqi troops stationed in Jordan moved into position alongside Palestinian guerrilla forces "following the Jordanian shelling of Palestinian refugee camps and civilian quarters of the capital."

"This obliged the Jordanian army to withhold shooting at Fedayeen (guerrilla) camps and civilian quarters," the broadcast said. It added that Iraqi troops had been alerted "to face actions against Palestinian resistance."

The Iraqi government said Tuesday it had threatened to order its 12,000 troops in Jordan into action against Hussein's army unless Jordanian troops stopped firing on the Palestinians.

Assassination Attempt
Fighting broke out again between Palestinian guerrillas and Jordanian forces in Amman Tuesday night after Amman Radio reported another attempt to assassinate the Jordanian king.

The Al Fatah guerrilla organization said in Beirut that 10 persons were killed and 40 wounded during the night, and that sporadic shooting was still going on today.

Military sources in Beirut said that despite Baghdad's claims, the Iraqi troops in Jordan were neither much of a threat to the Jordanian army nor much potential help to the guerrillas. They said the Iraqis were mostly artillery and anti-aircraft units, not street fighters, and they added that the 55,000-man Jordanian army is the best in the Arab world and probably could contain the Iraqis.

Amman Radio denied that Jordanian troops had fired on refugee camps and said the government had the situation under control. A dispatch from Amman said the city appeared calm, but the streets were deserted, people were afraid to go out, shops were closed and there were no morning papers. Schools and government offices also were closed.

None of the joint guerrilla-army patrols set up last week to try to stop the fighting was seen in the streets. But guerrillas with bazookas were manning roadblocks and barricades in front of their headquarters and bases.

Radio Amman announced that old monarch was not hurt. He was on his way to the airport to meet his daughter, Princess Alia, whose flight was diverted to Beirut because of the attack.

It was the second assassination attempt against Hussein in three months. An attempt in June was followed by a week of fighting between Jordanian troops and guerrillas in which about 1,000 persons were killed or wounded.

Radio Amman said Hussein's motorcade was fired on Tuesday as it approached a railway underpass but that the 34-year-old monarch was not hurt. He was on his way to the airport to meet his daughter, Princess Alia, whose flight was diverted to Beirut because of the attack.

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Rocks Flung at Pope

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy al ruler of the Roman Catholic Church.

—A 35-year-old man from southern Italy threw two rocks at Pope Paul VI today after the Pope was leaving the hall, and a pontiff had blessed his weekly general audience in the reception hall of his summer palace. The rocks missed, and the man was arrested.

Police said the man was Luigi Donno, from Corigliano d'Otranto, near Lecce. They said he had a "bagful of stones."

The assailant was moved as saying the "spirits" quoted him to attack the 72-year-old spirit-

of South Vietnamese Catholics in the hall, the Pope asked "the Almighty" to "turn the hearts of those responsible" toward a solution "in concord, in independence, in liberty, in solidarity for the entire country."

He deplored "the horrors of the war which bloodies your peaceful country."

Then the Pope gave his traditional blessing to the visitors, rose and left, at which moment the stone were thrown.

The stones hit the wall directly behind the throne on which the Pope had been sitting.

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President to Skip Legion Convention

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell addresses the national American Legion convention today.

President Nixon had been expected but the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., announced Tuesday night his schedule would not allow the visit.

Few Changes Born of Long Debate on Defense Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five weeks of debate on the weapons and cost of war and the ways and means of peace have left scars on the Senate but few dent in President Nixon's armor.

In 129 1/2 hours of debate the Senate probed some of the most controversial proposals of the year, rejected most of them and left intact the buying power of a \$19.2 billion procurement bill.

In the last hours of debate Tuesday, it crushed, 55-39, an unprecedented drive to cut off funds for the war in Vietnam.

The Senate voted down several attempts to curb what critics branded as waste in military spending—attempts which included an ill-fated move to trim \$5.2 billion from the \$70.2 billion Defense Department budget.

Herbicides
Also turned back were attempts to forbid the use of crop and forest-killing herbicides in Vietnam, bar the use of draftees in Vietnam, and compel the Paris peace talks a Vietnam ceasefire.

Vote of Confidence
Rejection of the "amendment to end the war," sponsored chiefly by Sens. Mark Hatfield,

R-Ore., and George McGovern, D-S.D., was hailed by Republican leaders as a vote of confidence in the President and viewed by war critics as leading to the election challenge of many of the President's defenders in November.

That amendment was the most hotly debated of a long series of proposals. Other votes defeated three attempts to limit the Safeguard antimissile system, and a strong bid to begin replacing the draft with an all-volunteer army.

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fore-you-buy" spending guidelines. The Senate did approve giving Congress power to set future troop levels and to limit spending for frequent rotation of military personnel.

It agreed to two amendments by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to forbid U.S. funds for support of foreign troops fighting for the governments of Laos and Cambodia.

The \$19.2 billion bill now goes to a conference with the House where major differences to be settled are changes written by the Armed Services Committee, not on the Senate floor.

In terms of money, the most important is a \$1.3 billion reduction from the spending level approved by the House.

In terms of policy, the most significant change is deletion of Pentagon authority to begin and forest-killing herbicides in work on an area, antiballistic missile system oriented toward Communist China.



An Exhausted Medical evacuation helicopter pilot sacks out in an ingenious rig he devised at Kham Duc base southwest of Da Nang, South Vietnam. The hammock is swung between two trees, with a stretcher tied overhead to protect him from the heat at the tropical sun. (AP Wirephoto)

Warmer With Rain Possible

Fox Cities — Cloudy, warmer with thunderstorms possible tonight, partly cloudy and cooler Thursday. Low tonight near 60, high Thursday near 78. Wind south at 10-18 m.p.h. tonight, northwest at 8-15 m.p.h. Thursday. Precipitation probability 60 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 74, low 62. Barometer 30.07 and falling. Wind southwest at 15 m.p.h. Humidity 72 per cent. Dew point 59. Skies overcast. A trace of precipitation.

Sunset today at 7:29 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:17 a.m. Moonset tonight at 7:59 p.m. First Quarter on Sept. 8.

A Handful of Radicals at UW Bent on Destroying System

"Peaceful protests do no good. This says a young radical. This philosophy is growing among extremists of the left, many of whom are now adopting the bomb in an effort to change The System. The University of Wisconsin has been particularly hard hit by the new radicals. Who are they and their sympathizers? Here is a close look at the situation there from two observers of the scene."

By ARTHUR L. SRB
And
ROBERT E. KESSLER

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — With school reopening only three weeks off, officials of the University of Wisconsin are fearful

of a renewal of the bomb-and-fire violence that has plagued the sprawling campus here. Gone, they feel, are the days of giant, though peaceful, protest marches.

"Now, we'll have 30 radicals bent on destruction," said a university spokesman.

Reopening is Sept. 21. Less than a month previous, however, on Aug. 24, a high powered bomb exploded in the Army Mathematics Research Center, killing one person and injuring three others.

Previous Protests
The bombing stunned, angered and disillusioned many persons in this college community of 170,000 where campus protests have prompted Gov.

Warren P. Knowles to mobilize the National Guard three times since 1969 to restore or maintain order.

But not all were shocked by the blast. "Anybody working for the Army is committing suicide," said a student who writes for an underground newspaper distributed on the university here.

"The game is not being played in a gentlemanly fashion anymore," he said. "Peaceful protests do no good."

An anonymous group, in an article printed in a circular, hailed the deed as an act against "American genocide throughout the world."

The explosion killed Robert

Fassnacht, 33-year-old graduate student, and caused damage estimated at up to \$6 million.

The bombing was the most violent in a series of protests which have included arson, window-smashing and an abortive attempt to bomb the U.S. Army ammunition plant at nearby Baraboo on New Year's Day from a plane.

Who are the revolutionaries and their sympathizers? Police claim to know little about them.

Guerrilla Warfare
The radical community in Madison, however, is believed to be made up of college dropouts, high school runaways, transients who travel from one campus to another, as well as

students enrolled at the university.

Radicals who might have actively sought publicity during antiwar protests three years ago have gone underground as demonstrations have escalated from street protests to hit-and-run guerrilla warfare.

The three students who have thus far been arrested for isolated arson attempts had no known organizational ties, police reported.

Publicly organized radical groups on the campus, including the Students for a Democratic Society—SDS—have been torn apart in recent years by dissension over revolutionary tactics and goals.

The defunct Wisconsin SDS

chapter, which at one time boasted 300 members, split into fragments after the national group's 1969 Chicago convention.

There are five acknowledged members of the American Communist Party and one member of the Progressive Labor Movement, a pro-Chinese Communist faction in the campus community.

Too Corny
But they are scorned by most radicals as "too corny and ideological."

The 500 black students have not staged a demonstration since a February 1969 classroom boycott. The school created a black studies department.

one of the blacks' demands, but refused to accept an open admissions policy.

The one visible political group is the Young Socialist Alliance—YSA—a Trotskyist Communist organization which has 35 members.

The YSA is opposed to violence and the use of drugs, according to David Williams, a 21-year-old junior who is a member of the group's Executive Committee.

Gone from the Madison scene in recent months are the various factions of SDS, which broke into the Mother Jones Revolutionary League, the Weathermen, the White Panther party.

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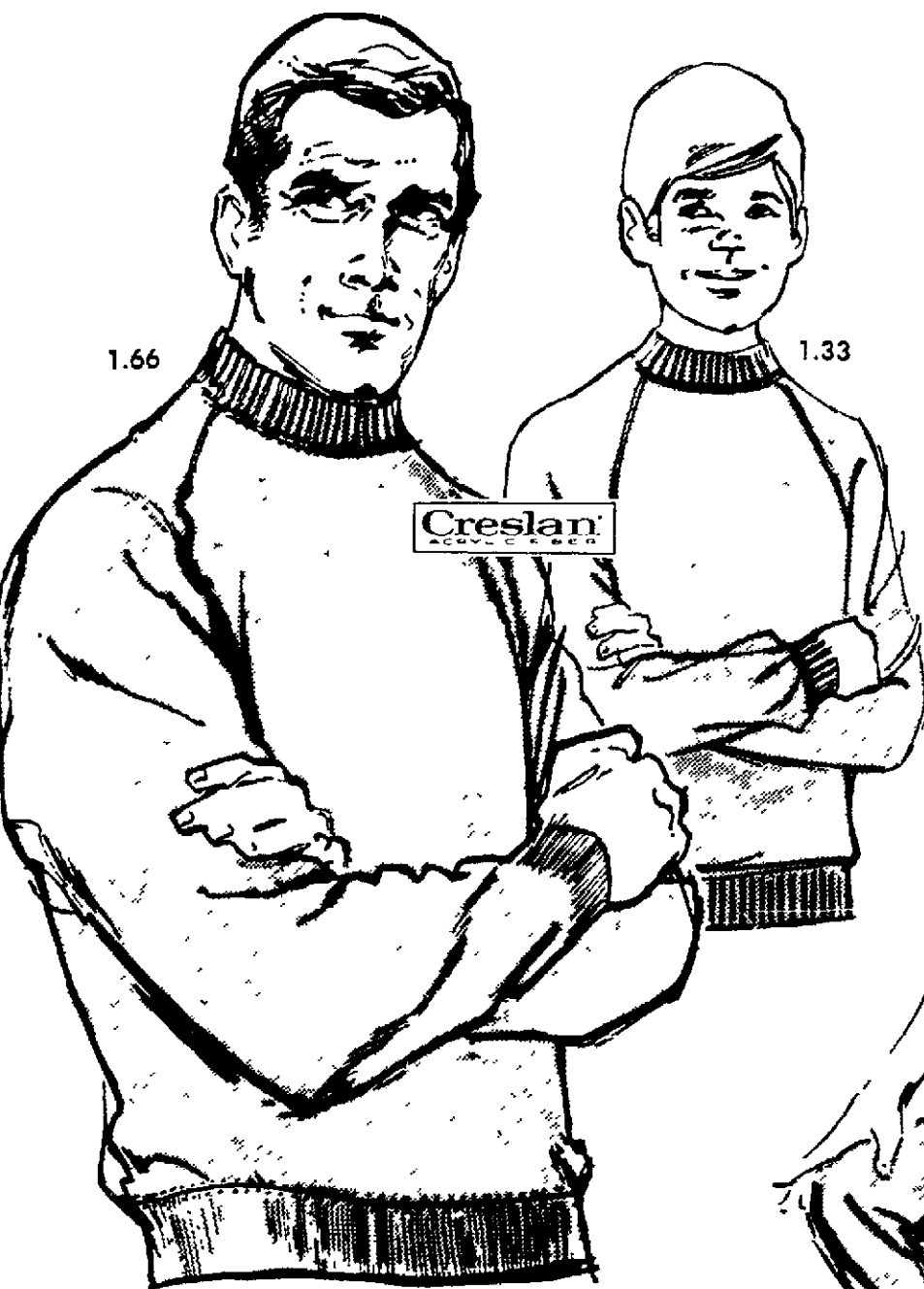
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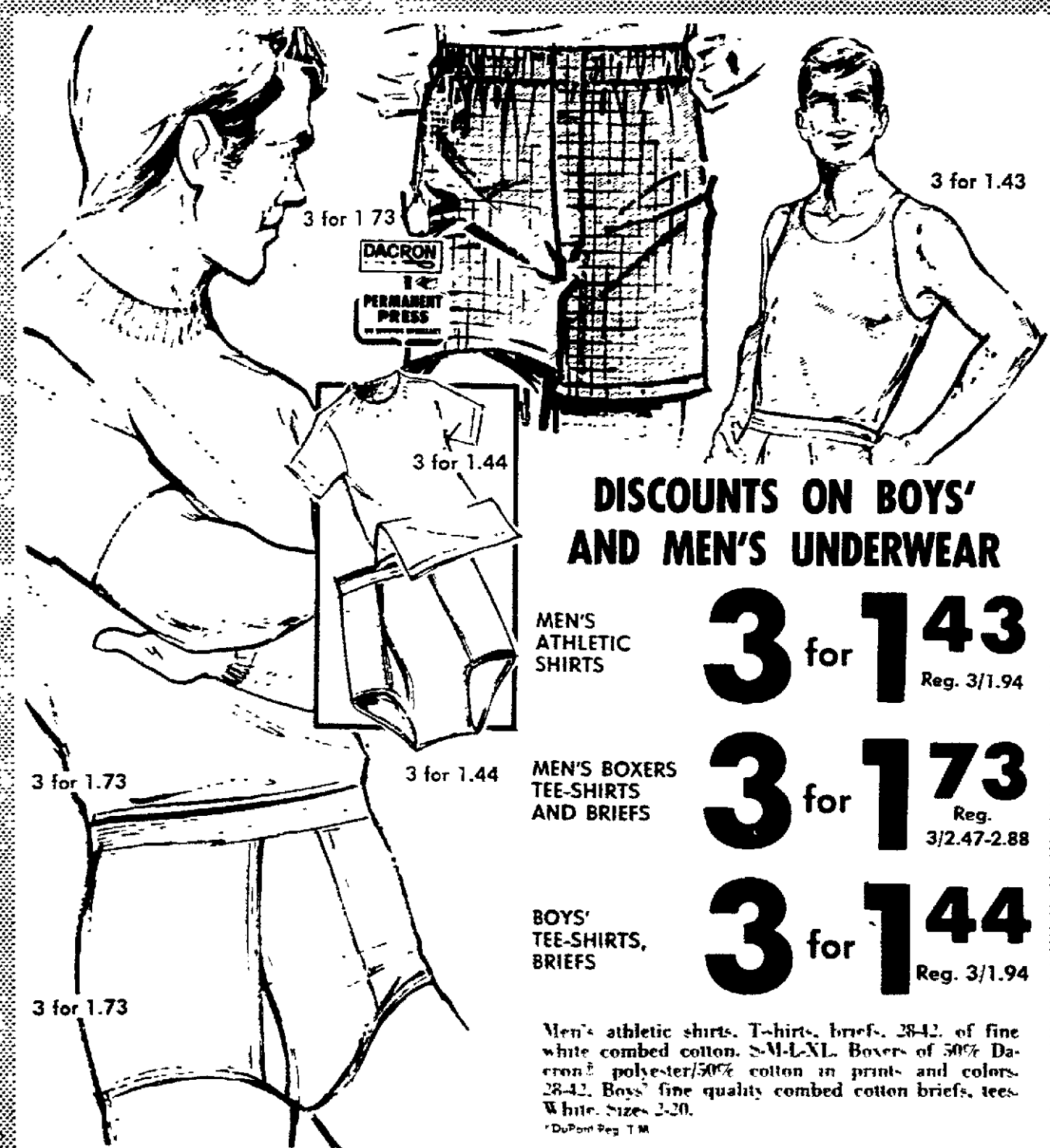
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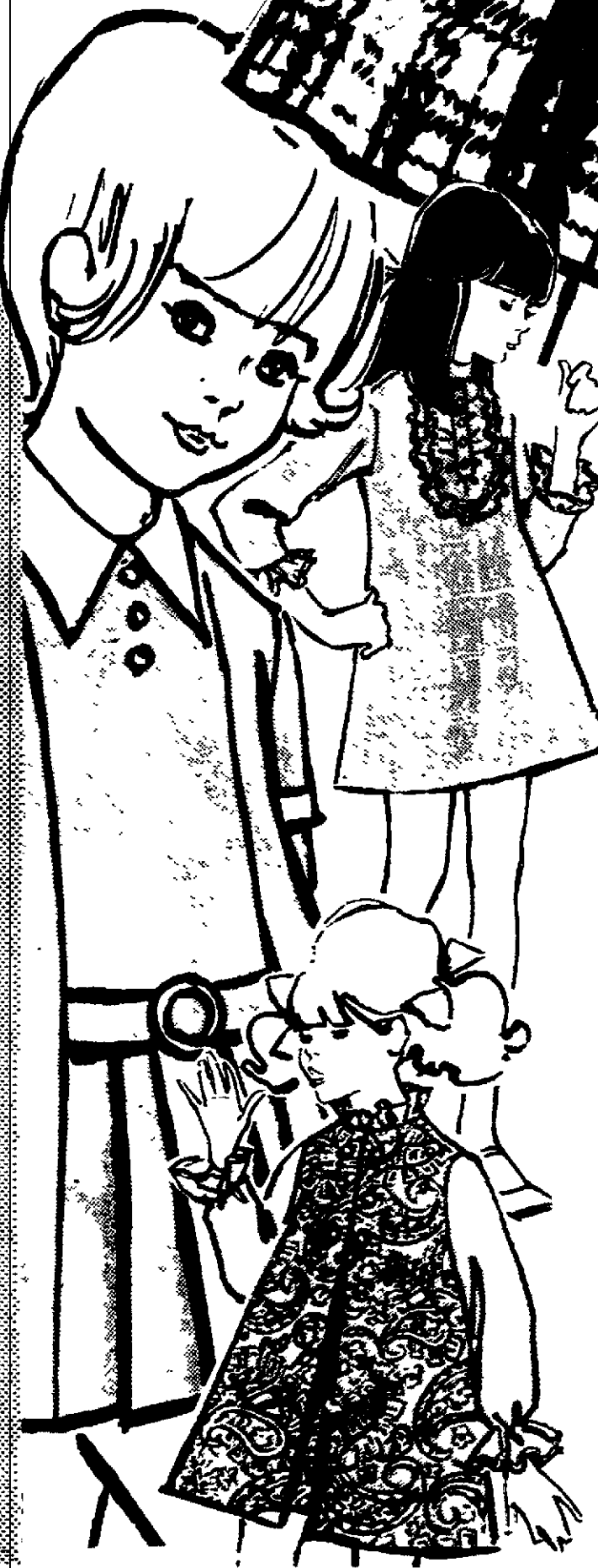
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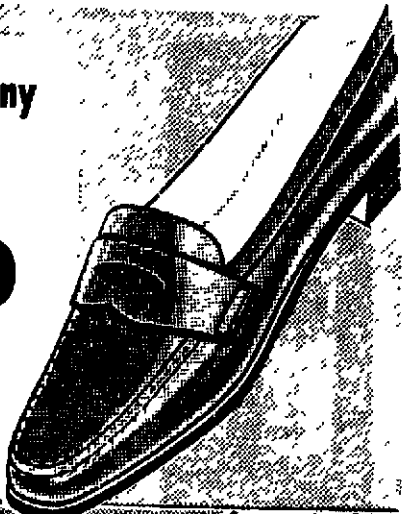
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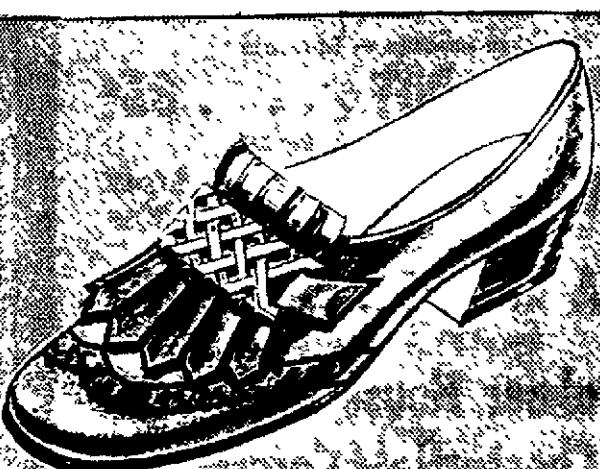
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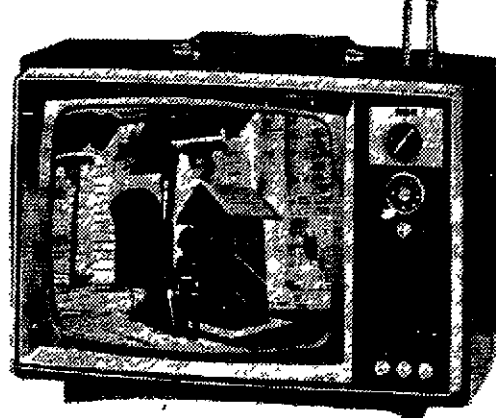
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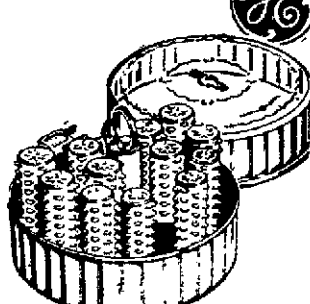
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| 7.00-17 (7.35) | 2.20 | 2.70 |
| 7.00-18 (7.35) | 2.23 | 2.85 |
| 7.00-19 (7.35) | 2.26 | 3.00 |
| 7.00-20 (7.35) | 2.29 | 3.15 |
| 7.00-21 (7.35) | 2.32 | 3.30 |
| 7.00-22 (7.35) | 2.35 | 3.45 |
| 7.00-23 (7.35) | 2.38 | 3.60 |
| 7.00-24 (7.35) | 2.41 | 3.75 |
| 7.00-25 (7.35) | 2.44 | 3.90 |
| 7.00-26 (7.35) | 2.47 | 4.05 |
| 7.00-27 (7.35) | 2.50 | 4.20 |
| 7.00-28 (7.35) | 2.53 | 4.35 |
| 7.00-29 (7.35) | 2.56 | 4.50 |
| 7.00-30 (7.35) | 2.59 | 4.65 |
| 7.00-31 (7.35) | 2.62 | 4.80 |
| 7.00-32 (7.35) | 2.65 | 4.95 |
| 7.00-33 (7.35) | 2.68 | 5.10 |
| 7.00-34 (7.35) | 2.71 | 5.25 |
| 7.00-35 (7.35) | 2.74 | 5.40 |
| 7.00-36 (7.35) | 2.77 | 5.55 |
| 7.00-37 (7.35) | 2.80 | 5.70 |
| 7.00-38 (7.35) | 2.83 | 5.85 |
| 7.00-39 (7.35) | 2.86 | 6.00 |
| 7.00-40 (7.35) | 2.89 | 6.15 |
| 7.00-41 (7.35) | 2.92 | 6.30 |
| 7.00-42 (7.35) | 2.95 | 6.45 |
| 7.00-43 (7.35) | 2.98 | 6.60 |
| 7.00-44 (7.35) | 3.01 | 6.75 |
| 7.00-45 (7.35) | 3.04 | 6.90 |
| 7.00-46 (7.35) | 3.07 | 7.05 |
| 7.00-47 (7.35) | 3.10 | 7.20 |
| 7.00-48 (7.35) | 3.13 | 7.35 |
| 7.00-49 (7.35) | 3.16 | 7.50 |
| 7.00-50 (7.35) | 3.19 | 7.65 |
| 7.00-51 (7.35) | 3.22 | 7.80 |
| 7.00-52 (7.35) | 3.25 | 7.95 |
| 7.00-53 (7.35) | 3.28 | 8.10 |
| 7.00-54 (7.35) | 3.31 | 8.25 |
| 7.00-55 (7.35) | 3.34 | 8.40 |
| 7.00-56 (7.35) | 3.37 | 8.55 |
| 7.00-57 (7.35) | 3.40 | 8.70 |
| 7.00-58 (7.35) | 3.43 | 8.85 |
| 7.00-59 (7.35) | 3.46 | 9.00 |
| 7.00-60 (7.35) | 3.49 | 9.15 |
| 7.00-61 (7.35) | 3.52 | 9.30 |
| 7.00-62 (7.35) | 3.55 | 9.45 |
| 7.00-63 (7.35) | 3.58 | 9.60 |
| 7.00-64 (7.35) | 3.61 | 9.75 |
| 7.00-65 (7.35) | 3.64 | 9.90 |
| 7.00-66 (7.35) | 3.67 | 10.05 |
| 7.00-67 (7.35) | 3.70 | 10.20 |
| 7.00-68 (7.35) | 3.73 | 10.35 |
| 7.00-69 (7.35) | 3.76 | 10.50 |
| 7.00-70 (7.35) | 3.79 | 10.65 |
| 7.00-71 (7.35) | 3.82 | 10.80 |
| 7.00-72 (7.35) | 3.85 | 10.95 |
| 7.00-73 (7.35) | 3.88 | 11.10 |
| 7.00-74 (7.35) | 3.91 | 11.25 |
| 7.00-75 (7.35) | 3.94 | 11.40 |
| 7.00-76 (7.35) | 3.97 | 11.55 |
| 7.00-77 (7.35) | 4.00 | 11.70 |
| 7.00-78 (7.35) | 4.03 | 11.85 |
| 7.00-79 (7.35) | 4.06 | 12.00 |
| 7.00-80 (7.35) | 4.09 | 12.15 |
| 7.00-81 (7.35) | 4.12 | 12.30 |
| 7.00-82 (7.35) | 4.15 | 12.45 |
| 7.00-83 (7.35) | 4.18 | 12.60 |
| 7.00-84 (7.35) | 4.21 | 12.75 |
| 7.00-85 (7.35) | 4.24 | 12.90 |
| 7.00-86 (7.35) | 4.27 | 13.05 |
| 7.00-87 (7.35) | 4.30 | 13.20 |
| 7.00-88 (7.35) | 4.33 | 13.35 |
| 7.00-89 (7.35) | 4.36 | 13.50 |
| 7.00-90 (7.35) | 4.39 | 13.65 |
| 7.00-91 (7.35) | 4.42 | 13.80 |
| 7.00-92 (7.35) | 4.45 | 13.95 |
| 7.00-93 (7.35) | 4.48 | 14.10 |
| 7.00-94 (7.35) | 4.51 | 14.25 |
| 7.00-95 (7.35) | 4.54 | 14.40 |
| 7.00-96 (7.35) | 4.57 | 14.55 |
| 7.00-97 (7.35) | 4.60 | 14.70 |
| 7.00-98 (7.35) | 4.63 | 14.85 |
| 7.00-99 (7.35) | 4.66 | 15.00 |
| 7.00-100 (7.35) | 4.69 | 15.15 |

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| WHITETALL TUBELESS SIZE | OUR PRICE EACH | PLUS FED. EX. TAX EACH |
|-------------------------|----------------|------------------------|
| 6.50-13 | 1.28 | 1.18 |
| 6.50-14 | 1.31 | 1.23 |
| 6.50-15 | 1.34 | 1.28 |
| 6.50-16 | 1.37 | 1.33 |
| 6.50-17 | 1.40 | 1.38 |
| 6.50-18 | 1.43 | 1.43 |
| 6.50-19 | 1.46 | 1.48 |
| 6.50-20 | 1.49 | 1.53 |
| 6.50-21 | 1.52 | 1.58 |
| 6.50-22 | 1.55 | 1.63 |
| 6.50-23 | 1.58 | 1.68 |
| 6.50-24 | 1.61 | 1.73 |
| 6.50-25 | 1.64 | 1.78 |
| 6.50-26 | 1.67 | 1.83 |
| 6.50-27 | 1.70 | 1.88 |
| 6.50-28 | 1.73 | 1.93 |
| 6.50-29 | 1.76 | 1.98 |
| 6.50-30 | 1.79 | 2.03 |
| 6.50-31 | 1.82 | 2.08 |
| 6.50-32 | 1.85 | 2.13 |
| 6.50-33 | 1.88 | 2.18 |
| 6.50-34 | 1.91 | 2.23 |
| 6.50-35 | 1.94 | 2.28 |
| 6.50-36 | 1.97 | 2.33 |
| 6.50-37 | 2.00 | 2.38 |
| 6.50-38 | 2.03 | 2.43 |
| 6.50-39 | 2.06 | 2.48 |
| 6.50-40 | 2.09 | 2.53 |
| 6.50-41 | 2.12 | 2.58 |
| 6.50-42 | 2.15 | 2.63 |
| 6.50-43 | 2.18 | 2.68 |
| 6.50-44 | 2.21 | 2.73 |
| 6.50-45 | 2.24 | 2.78 |
| 6.50-46 | 2.27 | 2.83 |
| 6.50-47 | 2.30 | 2.88 |
| 6.50-48 | 2.33 | 2.93 |
| 6.50-49 | 2.36 | 2.98 |
| 6.50-50 | 2.39 | 3.03 |
| 6.50-51 | 2.42 | 3.08 |
| 6.50-52 | 2.45 | 3.13 |
| 6.50-53 | 2.48 | 3.18 |
| 6.50-54 | 2.51 | 3.23 |
| 6.50-55 | 2.54 | 3.28 |
| 6.50-56 | 2.57 | 3.33 |
| 6.50-57 | 2.60 | 3.38 |
| 6.50-58 | 2.63 | 3.43 |
| 6.50-59 | 2.66 | 3.48 |
| 6.50-60 | 2.69 | 3.53 |
| 6.50-61 | 2.72 | 3.58 |
| 6.50-62 | 2.75 | 3.63 |
| 6.50-63 | 2.78 | 3.68 |
| 6.50-64 | 2.81 | 3.73 |
| 6.50-65 | 2.84 | 3.78 |
| 6.50-66 | 2.87 | 3.83 |
| 6.50-67 | 2.90 | 3.88 |
| 6.50-68 | 2.93 | 3.93 |
| 6.50-69 | 2.96 | 3.98 |
| 6.50-70 | 2.99 | 4.03 |
| 6.50-71 | 3.02 | 4.08 |
| 6.50-72 | 3.05 | 4.13 |
| 6.50-73 | 3.08 | 4.18 |
| 6.50-74 | 3.11 | 4.23 |
| 6.50-75 | 3.14 | 4.28 |
| 6.50-76 | 3.17 | 4.33 |
| 6.50-77 | 3.20 | 4.38 |
| 6.50-78 | 3.23 | 4.43 |
| 6.50-79 | 3.26 | 4.48 |
| 6.50-80 | 3.29 | 4.53 |
| 6.50-81 | 3.32 | 4.58 |
| 6.50-82 | 3.35 | 4.63 |
| 6.50-83 | 3.38 | 4.68 |
| 6.50-84 | 3.41 | 4.73 |
| 6.50-85 | 3.44 | 4.78 |
| 6.50-86 | 3.47 | 4.83 |
| 6.50-87 | 3.50 | 4.88 |
| 6.50-88 | 3.53 | 4.93 |
| 6.50-89 | 3.56 | 4.98 |
| 6.50-90 | 3.59 | 5.03 |
| 6.50-91 | 3.62 | 5.08 |
| 6.50-92 | 3.65 | 5.13 |
| 6.50-93 | 3.68 | 5.18 |
| 6.50-94 | 3.71 | 5.23 |
| 6.50-95 | 3.74 | 5.28 |
| 6.50-96 | 3.77 | 5.33 |
| 6.50-97 | 3.80 | 5.38 |
| 6.50-98 | 3.83 | 5.43 |
| 6.50-99 | 3.86 | 5.48 |
| 6.50-100 | 3.89 | 5.53 |

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48 MONTH GUARANTEE
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| WHITETALL TUBELESS SIZE | OUR PRICE EACH | PLUS FED. EX. TAX EACH |
|-------------------------|----------------|------------------------|
| 7.00-13 | 2.08 | 1.96 |
| 7.00-14 (7.35) | 2.11 | 2.25 |
| 7.00-15 (7.35) | 2.14 | 2.40 |
| 7.00-16 (7.35) | 2.17 | 2.55 |
| 7.00-17 (7.35) | 2.20 | 2.70 |
| 7.00-18 (7.35) | 2.23 | 2.85 |
| 7.00-19 (7.35) | 2.26 | 3.00 |
| 7.00-20 (7.35) | 2.29 | 3.15 |
| 7.00-21 (7.35) | 2.32 | 3.30 |
| 7.00-22 (7.35) | 2.35 | 3.45 |
| 7.00-23 (7.35) | 2.38 | 3.60 |
| 7.00-24 (7.35) | 2.41 | 3.75 |
| 7.00-25 (7.35) | 2.44 | 3.90 |
| 7.00-26 (7.35) | 2.47 | 4.05 |
| 7.00-27 (7.35) | 2.50 | 4.20 |
| 7.00-28 (7.35) | 2.53 | 4.35 |
| 7.00-29 (7.35) | 2.56 | 4.50 |
| 7.00-30 (7.35) | 2.59 | 4.65 |
| 7.00-31 (7.35) | 2.62 | 4.80 |
| 7.00-32 (7.35) | 2.65 | 4.95 |
| 7.00-33 (7.35) | 2.68 | 5.10 |
| 7.00-34 (7.35) | 2.71 | 5.25 |
| 7.00-35 (7.35) | 2.74 | 5.40 |
| 7.00-36 (7.35) | 2.77 | 5.55 |
| 7.00-37 (7.35) | 2.80 | 5.70 |
| 7.00-38 (7.35) | 2.83 | 5.85 |
| 7.00-39 (7.35) | 2.86 | 6.00 |
| 7.00-40 (7.35) | 2.89 | 6.15 |
| 7.00-41 (7.35) | 2.92 | 6.30 |
| 7.00-42 (7.35) | 2.95 | 6.45 |
| 7.00-43 (7.35) | 2.98 | 6.60 |
| 7.00-44 (7.35) | 3.01 | 6.75 |
| 7.00-45 (7.35) | 3.04 | 6.90 |
| 7.00-46 (7.35) | 3.07 | 7.05 |
| 7.00-47 (7.35) | 3.10 | 7.20 |
| 7.00-48 (7.35) | 3.13 | 7.35 |
| 7.00-49 (7.35) | 3.16 | 7.50 |
| 7.00-50 (7.35) | 3.19 | 7.65 |
| 7.00-51 (7.35) | 3.22 | 7.80 |
| 7.00-52 (7.35) | 3.25 | 7.95 |
| 7.00-53 (7.35) | 3. | |



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Buy 100, Get 50 Free!
SUPER AYTINAL TABLETS
Wide range vitamin-mineral formula with liver, B12 and no after taste.
You Get 150 in All!

5⁹⁸

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COUPON

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OUTBOARD MOTOR OIL
50-1 S.A.E. 40
QUART SIZE

Special Holiday Price **2 for 77^c**

Good through Sept. 5, 1970

Walgreens

FEVER THERMOMETER

Atlas by Ballo. Oral or Rectal. **\$1.09 Value! 53^c**

SAVE in our COMPLETE discount HEALTH CENTER

ASPIRIN Bottle of 500 **73^c**
WORTHMORE... U.S.P. 5 Grain

15^c Cash Value Coupon 15^c
\$1.05 Value... 6 3/4-oz.
FAMILY SIZE GLEEM TOOTHPASTE
Coupon good thru Sept. 5th, 1970 (Limit 1).
56^c
Without Coupon... 71c

30 Day Supply! AYDS for Reducing
3 delicious candy types. **2¹⁹**
24-Oz. **\$3.50 Value!**

NIKOBAN Deterrent
To break smoking habit. **2³⁹**
\$3.00 Value. 36's

15^c Value 15^c
Red Out In 60 Sec.
VISINE EYE DROPS
Relief for tired eyes. **99^c**
15cc

VERY SPECIAL DEEP-CUT discounts

PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO 97^c
Normal, Oily or Dry
Reg. \$1.59 — 7 Ounce

PAPER PLATES 79^c Value 49^c
ONE HUNDRED 9-Inch Plates.

KELLINGS NUT SHELF
SALTED PEANUTS 69^c Value 49^c
Net Wt. 16 Ounce Bag

FREE
100% SHAMPOO APPLICATION



\$14.66 Value!
SHAMPOO MASTER
By BISSELL. With model 251 Shampoo Master; 3 qts. shampoo.
7⁸⁸

discounts IN OUR COMPLETE LIQUOR DEPT.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| J. W. DANT WHISKEY BLEND \$3⁹⁸ Quart | 90 PROOF GIN \$3⁷⁶ Quart | MISSION HOST BRANDY CALIFORNIA \$3⁹⁹ Quart |
| BLACKBERRY OR APRICOT BRANDY \$2⁹⁷ Fifth | COLD DUCK OR CHAMPAGNE \$1⁶⁶ Fifth | SWEET OR DRY VERMOUTH 88^c Fifth |

COMPLETE discount BABY NEEDS DEPT.

COMPLETE NURSER KIT
By-PLAYTEX. 6 plastic btl's., 65 liners, 6 nipples.
\$8.95 Value 6⁶⁶

CUT OUT Sterilizing!

20^c Cash Value Coupon 20^c
SAVE MONEY on PAMPERS
Disposable Diapers
DAYTIME... 30's
\$1.79 Value! 1³⁹
Without Coupon 1⁵⁹ With Coupon

OVERNIGHT... 12's
95^c Value! **55^c**
Without Coupon 75^c With Coupon

Limit one purchase per coupon.
Offer good thru Sept. 5, 1970

Walgreens

discount SAVINGS IN CLOCKS-WATCHES!

\$3.44 Mastercraft ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK 2⁹⁹
Ivory case, charcoal numerals, & LOUD ALARM.

Men's—Women's Timex Watches 6⁹⁵ UP
All anti-magnetic, shock resistant.

smart BRITE WATCH BANDS 1⁸⁸
Two styles in white or yellow tone.

COMPLETE discount Smokers' Dept. \$2.70 VALUE!

ROBT. BURNS Tiparillo CIGARS
Smooth & mellow. A holder on each.
BOX OF 50 2⁵⁷



HALF & HALF... \$1⁵³
Pipe Tobacco — 14 Ounce

BORKUM RIFF... 35^c
Pipe Tobacco — Pocket Pak

CORONADO CIGARS... \$3⁴⁷
Box of 50 — Special

AAA CIGARS... \$2¹⁷
Box of 50 — Factory Smoker

Palmer House Straights Chesterfield Coronas
Box of 50 **\$3³⁷**

STANDOUT SCHOOL-TIME SPECIALS! discounts GALORE!

Bell Ringer Coupon
Twin Pocket PORTFOLIO — or 3 FASTENER COVER
With this coupon good thru Sept. 5, 1970. (Limit 3). **3 for 18^c**

88^c Value
BIC—"CLIC" SCHOOL OFFER 66^c
Set of 2 Very Smooth Writing Ball Point Pens

Handsme Duo \$2.50 Value! Caravelle PEN SET \$1
Metallic or colors.

4 Lively Colors HOLDER FOLDER 96^c
8 pocket binder.

Double Boosters 3-RING BINDER 99^c
Canvas or "wet look."

COMPOSITION & THEME BOOK 3/89^c
40 sheets, 8 1/2 x 11 1/4, 3-hole

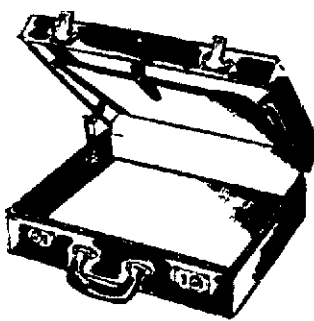
12 COLORED PENCILS 83^c
Brilliant Coloray colors. \$1.00 Value 12-set

FINE TYPING PAPER 58^c
200 SHEETS 8 1/2 x 11 79c Value

TRIG SLIDE RULE 1³⁴
Nine scales, lucite censor. \$1.49 Value

ELMER'S SCHOOL GLUE 16^c
Clear Fast Drying 29c Value

"The Pacemaker" ATTACHE CASE 5⁹⁷
Compare this buy!



SHULTON'S DESERT FLOWER MOISTURIZING HAND & BODY LOTION \$1.75
\$2.25 Size

HELENA RUBENSTEIN SKIN DEW \$5.00
\$8.00 Value Special

HELENA RUBENSTEIN WASH-AWAY BLACKHEADS \$3.50
\$5.50 Value Special

HELENA RUBENSTEIN HEAVEN SCENT EAU DE PARFUM \$4.00
SPRAY Mist Flacon

Changes in City's Future Bonding Procedure Seen

Possible Income Tax May Force Restrictions on Municipalities

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The days when local governing bodies can borrow money through bond issues and invest the proceeds, earning interest until the cash must be spent, may be nearing an end, Appleton officials have been warned.

Michael Borge, municipal bonding consultant to the city, has suggested changes in the city's bonding procedures in the future to avoid the possibility that persons investing in Appleton bonds might have to pay federal income taxes on the interest they earn.

According to Finance Director David Champion, who read Borge's recommendations to the Finance Committee Monday night, the Treasury Department is considering making interest earned on municipal bonds taxable when the municipality that sold the bonds has invested the funds temporarily.

Appleton, as many government bodies, has earned substantial sums over the years by investing the proceeds of bond issues until the bills come in for the projects financed by the bonds.

Recent Bond Issue

According to Treasurer Ray L. Feuerstein, who handles the investment of city funds, the \$7 million raised through the city's most recent bond issue has been invested in bank deposits drawing from 6.25 to 7 per cent interest. The city is paying only 5.87 per cent to the buyers of the bonds, meaning it has earned money by borrowing.

As an example of the earnings

that the city can realize, Feuerstein gave the results of his investment of Appleton High School-East bond proceeds while the new school was being built and through the time when the last bills were paid.

Interest earned from January, 1966, through the end of 1969 when there remained a small residue of funds, totaled \$343,950, Feuerstein said. The yearly earnings ranged from \$273,000 early in the period to \$905 last year.

Suggests Restrictions

According to Borge, the city should include restrictions in future bonding resolutions carefully declaring the funds from bond issues are to be deposited only in tax-exempt investments, and then only if the progress of the project is delayed or if part of the bond issue is left over after the project is completed.

Champion said if the Treasury Department applies income tax to interest on municipal bonds, investors will demand interest rates high enough to cover their tax payments. At present, one of the reasons municipal bonds pay low interest to buyers is because the buyers don't pay income tax on the earnings. The result at present is that interest earned by cities when they invest bond proceeds in banks is higher than the interest they pay to bond buyers.

Champion predicted the effect on municipal bonding procedures may go beyond the restrictions recommended by Borge. "It seems to be pointing in the direction that you borrow as you intend to pay," Champion said.

May Have to Wait

Rather than issuing bonds before a construction project begins, as is the common practice, he said cities may be forced to wait until a project is completed and then issue bonds. Construction bills while the work is under way would have to be paid through temporary bank loans, which would carry interest charges higher than municipal bonds.

Ald. Alvin Tews (5th), finance chairman, said that would be "a hell of a way to do business," adding, "I can't believe this was the intent of the people who are responsible for this thing," referring to congressional tax law writers.

Champion said the apparent reason for the Treasury's anticipated move is to find a new route to tax municipal bond earnings, following refusal earlier this year by Congress to rule the bonds taxable by legislation.

Local government officials across the nation fought vigorously against the proposed legislation, succeeding in convincing congressmen that making municipal bonds taxable would generate skyrocketing interest rates, in turn adding to the growing financial burdens of local government and property tax payers.



It was a busy day for Fox Valley Technical Institute registrars Tuesday as hundreds of new and returning students registered for full-time fall classes. The double line began at the top of the second story stairs, continued down into

the hallways and ended somewhere in the parking lot. A total of 1,071 people were enrolled. A few hundred more out-of-district students are expected to register Sept. 8. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kaukauna Hears Objections

Killian Farm Annexed

BY EDWARD VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — The City Council Tuesday night voted 8-2 to annex a 70-acre parcel of land, known as the Killian farm, from the Town of Buchanan. After the action, another 8-2 vote rezoned the area to heavy industry, permitting it to be used for a sanitary landfill.

Earlier, aldermen had heard from objectors to the rezoning, including: — A petition signed by 33 residents objecting to the action;

— A letter from the secretary of the Town of Buchanan, Clarence Wundrow, objecting on behalf of town residents;

— A letter from the Outagamie County Parks and Recreation Committee asking the council

to delay action on the rezoning. Two residents, one from the town and one from the city, also spoke against the rezoning. All objections were based on the planned use of the property for a sanitary landfill, rather than the actual zoning.

Park Purposes

Citizens urged the council to retain the area in a natural state for park purposes, indicating that sanitary landfill, if not operated properly, would cause a serious problem. The county committee requested the city to delay action until a committee studying an areawide disposal program completed its investigation.

Aldermen William Rogers (5th) and Lloyd Kloehe (2nd)

fought against the rezoning. Rogers claimed that cost figures for operating the disposal site were inaccurate, noting that plans called for laterals and manholes every 400 feet in the area.

"Some of the manholes will be taller than the tallest building in the city," said Rogers. He claimed cost of operating the site would be so high it would be embarrassing and said that council members should be concerned with tax dollars on this project. "The city will look foolish if a county area site is established," he said.

Noting that two dumps already were being operated near the city, Rogers foretold of the city's landfill site and a fourth

Turn to Page 6, Col. 8

Welcome Home!

A huge welcome home is planned Thursday morning for the Americans Drum and Bugle Corps.

The 100-member corps is scheduled to return to Appleton from its two-week tour of the West Coast and national competition at the National American Legion Convention at Portland, Ore., at about 10:30 a.m.

Appleton and area residents are asked to gather at the Legion grounds on W. College Avenue for the ceremonies

which will feature both Mayor George Buckley and County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt.

Members of the corps and their chaperones, on three buses, will be met at the Outagamie County line by county police and escorted to the Legion grounds.

There, the entire group will climb atop an Appleton Fire Department truck and other vehicles for a welcoming parade through the city. The parade route is set east on

College Avenue to Drew Street, north to Wisconsin Avenue, west to Bluemound Road, and back to the Legion clubhouse.

The Americans, who left Appleton on Aug. 17, captured sixth place in the Legion national Drum Corps competition last Sunday in Portland.

The trip was made possible by the generous financial and moral support of the Fox Cities residents during numerous fund-raising events held by the corps.

Planners Hesitate, Okay Georgia Firm

Reconverter Must Sign Contract First

Appleton plans commissioners today recommended opening the Northeast Industrial Park to B.J. Fibres, Inc., of Augusta, Ga., if the firm first signs a contract promising to install sewage pre-treatment and monitoring equipment to protect the city sewage system.

The Plans Commission held a special session with the sale of 10.2 acres of land in the industrial park to the paper reconverting firm at the head of the agenda.

City officials had wavered over the firm's land purchase offer, which carries a price of \$52,290, after Public Works Director Robert Miller reported sewage treatment problems in other communities where the company has plants.

Today's debate revolved around comparisons between Miller's findings and promises the company has made concerning sewage standards it will meet if allowed to build a plant here.

Commissioner George Narovec told Miller that the heart of the issue is the question of "trust."

Commissioner Gordon Myse added, "We're not saying that they're not acceptable, but that they're not acceptable if they lie to us." Myse said the city has told the firm what standards it must meet under the city's sewer use ordinance and the firm has promised to comply.

"We have to ask the questions that have been asked, but having been given answers and guarantees, shouldn't that be enough?"

Myse framed the proposal to bind the firm to a contract before the city sells the industrial park land.

Extra Guarantee

The proposal also includes a provision for discussing the possibility of requiring the firm to post a bond as an additional guarantee that it will perform as promised.

"I am concerned about the overall image that the city is projecting" in its dealings with the firm, Myse said. Statements about the firm have held it up to public "embarrassment," he said, suggesting this might hinder other efforts by the city to attract new industry.

Donald Stone, Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce manager, said an official of the firm was in Milwaukee this morning and had planned to attend tonight's City Council meeting. After reading an account in a Milwaukee newspaper repeating statements made by Miller, however, Stone said the company representative was uncertain whether he would attend tonight.

Miller denied that the city would necessarily turn away new industrial prospects by insisting on high standards, saying that industries have been known to seek out communities with strict requirements. Myse said he wasn't suggesting that Appleton should be "less selective," but should accept the promises of an industrial prospect.

Similar Plants

Miller's findings consisted of information he said he received by telephone from public works officials in Santa Anna, Calif.,

Flagstaff, Ariz., and Augusta, Ga., where the firm has plants similar to the one proposed for Appleton. He also talked with engineering consultants in Arizona and Chicago and paper industry technicians here.

Miller reported a lack of success of the parts of state and local officials in Arizona and Georgia to make the firm correct operating problems and improve sewage treatment facilities, and told of at least some ill effects on the sewage system stemming from the California operation. But, Miller conceded that both the technical circum-

stances and political environment in those communities differ from the local situation.

Stone and some commissioners also suggested that government officials may also be at fault for some of the problems they reported in their localities.

Myse proposed requiring the contract as a means of backing up the existing ordinance the city has setting standards to protect the sewage system.

City Atty. David Geenen said the ordinance empowers the city to collect cash damages

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Space Needs for Police Questioned

The Appleton Police Department is asking for more room "where does fairness begin and end for different classes of employees?"

He suggested a full-scale study of all city office space

needs. Ald. Robert Roemer (8th), of the City Council is to look into the department's space needs with the possibility that the city's share of the new building and the rent it pays would be reduced.

Plans currently call for 30,000 square feet for the police department in the new structure. According to Finance Director David Champion, that would be 5,000 square feet larger than the city's comprehensive plan said the department would need by 1965.

In addition, Champion used figures from the city Planning Department to show that each full-time employee in City Hall has 290 square feet of work space, while the proposed new police facilities would contain more than 1,300 square feet of space for each full-time indoor employee of the police department.

While admitting that the needs of the police department may differ from those of City

Hall workers, Champion asked, "where does fairness begin and end for different classes of employees?"

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The recent summer fair of the Sheltered Activity Center drew a large crowd of people interested in the program. Rosemary Reis shows some of the products fashioned by the people of the center, which provides social, personal and technical training for the handicapped adult. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Police Still Seek Leads in \$2,764 Theft

Authorities Have 2 Reports of Man In Food Store

Detectives are seeking their first solid lead today into the theft of \$2,764 Monday night from an office safe at Luckee Badger Foods, 509 N. Richmond St., although an initial investigation has revealed a possible suspect was seen in the store just prior to the crime.

The money, in small bills, was apparently taken while employees and customers were diverted to the front of the store when a rock was thrown through a display window. The safe is in an office in the rear of the store.

Authorities said the safe door was closed, but only partially locked, and could be opened by turning the dial. Thieves apparently hit the correct number on chance, detectives said.

Detectives were uncertain as to whether the rock throwing incident and the theft were related. Both events took place between 8:30 and 8:40 p.m.

A shopper told authorities she observed a dark-haired man in his 30s pushing a shopping cart back and forth in the rear of the store, about 7:10 p.m. He had a growth of whiskers, she said.

He may be the same man described in his 20s — who wheeled a shopping cart up to a checkout counter, and left the store after telling a girl he forgot to bring money, but would return.

The man, weighing about 165 pounds and wearing a light-colored leather jacket and dark pants, reportedly returned to the store about 8:20 p.m., and resumed his shopping, using the same shopping cart.

A stock clerk noticed that the man had disappeared, leaving only a small bag of groceries in the cart after the confusion of the window breaking incident.

Parking Ticket Expense

It's Part of the Campaign

An Outagamie County sheriff candidate has listed a \$1 parking ticket he received at the Republican corn roast at Kimberly last month in his campaign expense statement.

Henry Hofacker also listed \$36.70 for other primary election campaign expenses, in a preliminary statement filed with County Clerk Arthur Hoolihan. Hofacker listed no campaign receipts.

Deadline for filing the preliminary statements was Tuesday evening. Candidates

must also file final expense forms with Hoolihan no later than 5 p.m. Sept. 15.

No Expenses

Hofacker reportedly was one of a number of persons attending the corn roast in Sunset Park who received parking tickets from the Kimberly Police Department. Most of the car owners who were ticketed reportedly were parked in a restricted area. No other county candidates listed parking ticket fines on their expense statements.

Shiocton Police Chief Philip Calkins, who will oppose Hofacker for the Republican nomination Sept. 8, listed no campaign receipts or expenses. Calvin L. Spice, incumbent sheriff who is unopposed on the Democratic ticket, listed \$50 in receipts and \$181.50 in expenses.

Candidates who filed statements (a few did not) claimed to have spent \$738.44.

Ervin W. Conrad, Republican assemblyman from Shiocton, listed the second greatest

amount of expenses, \$170.85. A voluntary committee working for his re-election listed receipts of \$475 and expenses of \$288.

Other candidates and the amounts they claimed are as follows: Treasurer Peter Berg, \$6.58; Hoolihan, \$22; Rep. Harold V. Froehlich, \$25 receipts and \$134.16 expenses; Register of Deeds Dominic Peeters, \$6.70, and Fred Rehfeldt, Republican candidate for first district assemblyman, \$52.15.

Denies Request — Denied a request by Jack's Rose Hill Bar of Kaukauna — Little Chute for \$1,000 to help cover expenses to a national softball tournament in California.

Heard from DeLaHunt that progress in obtaining options on property for a new safety building has been "fairly good" and that the Building

Committee will receive a detailed report on the options Thursday night.

Heard a report from County Administrator Alvin Wheeler that \$262,500 has been borrowed from Appleton State Bank, at a 4.2 per cent interest rate, to help finance offstreet parking for a proposed safety building and a county highway department administrative building.

Approved Miller's appointment of Wheeler to set up a meeting with the Appleton City Council's Public Safety Committee which has been designated by Mayor George Buckley to work with county officials on a lease formula for the new safety building

referred to the Committee on Committees, but DeLaHunt objected, contending the issue should be resolved immediately. He said he did not want to see the Committee on Committees collecting per diem just to consider his proposal.

"Telling or Asking?"

He then suggested that the Finance Committee recognize him as a member.

"Are you telling us you're a member of this committee or are you asking us to consider it?" Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton retorted.

Miller contended that having both DeLaHunt and Jerome Hiller, vice chairman of the County Board, on the Finance Committee, would "load the committee with top

power," a situation which Miller feared might have an effect on how other committee members would vote.

DeLaHunt said he became concerned about his not being a member of the finance unit when he saw a resolution come from there without his name on it.



DeLaHunt

"If your name is on a resolution, it would lend some weight with other members," Miller said.

The matter was at least temporarily resolved when Supv. Marvin Babbitt of Seymour won unanimous approval to have DeLaHunt seated as a committee member until next spring's board reorganization meeting, at which time an attempt will be made to reduce the committee from six members to five, eliminating the need for a board chairman to cast a tie-breaking vote.

DeLaHunt's name will now go on resolutions, but, as per board rules, will be able to cast only tie-breaking votes.

Former Foes to Chart Menasha Redevelopment Plans

MENASHA — Four new appointees to the Menasha Redevelopment Authority, including three who have opposed various aspects of redevelopment plans in the past, were ratified by the city council Tuesday on a 10-1 vote.

The new members — Charles Heinz, 337 First St.; Elmer

Becher, owner of Becher Electric; Claude Mayer, president of the Mayer Agency Inc., and Fifth Ward Ald. Ernest Koerner — replace members who resigned en masse in mid-July.

Overstaked Despite misgivings by several aldermen that he may have been overstaked the new MRA with too much opposition, Mayor James Adams thinks the criticism of new members will be constructive, and hopes it will avoid the MRA's previous image of redevelopment yes-men.

The main objection in the past of several of the new members had been that the project area was too large. Adams agrees it should be reduced, and the new authority will undoubtedly take up the matter.

Two vacancies on the MRA remain to be filled. Adams had said Monday he hoped to bring in the other two names Tuesday, but apparently had not yet finalized his choices. He has said before that he wants a representative of the banking community on the authority.

'Private Opinions' Council President William Erickson was the only alderman to vote against confirmation of the new appointments, but did not explain his reasons. Monday

he had told the mayor, "I told you my feelings before in private."

There was no discussion of the appointments at Tuesday's meeting, although there had been quite a bit of discussion

Once the new MRA meets, it appears there will be plenty of changes in prior redevelopment plans to be taken up. They include the reduction of the core area to little more than the downtown business district, the prospects for federal urban renewal funds, and future relationship with David Carley and Inland Steel Development Corp. which gave up contract rights as sole developer, but which still appears to have some interest in doing some work for the MRA.

Official Newspaper In other business at Tuesday's brief, 35-minute council meeting, the city designated the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern as

official newspaper until May, 1971.

The Northwestern was named official newspaper on a temporary basis until bids could be taken several weeks after The Paper folded.

The Northwestern submitted a bid of 5½ cents a line and 66 cents a column inch for publishing city minutes and legal notices, while the News-Record bid 6½ cents a line and 78 cents a column inch. They were the only two bidders.

A contract of \$79,028 was awarded to Badger Highways Inc. for paving work on six streets in the Sixth Ward and other incidental work. They were low of two bidders.

The council ratified the mayor's appointment of former Ald.

Wally Pawlowski to the housing authority to replace Merle Spencer, who moved out of the city.

Income Tax Abolition Group to Meet in State

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Supporters of a proposed constitutional amendment which would abolish the personal income tax have scheduled what they call a national convention Sept. 18-20 in Milwaukee.

Sponsors of the National Liberty Amendment Convention said the main speaker will be Tom Anderson of Nashville, Tenn., a publisher of agricultural magazines.

A rally is planned Sept. 19 at the Milwaukee Auditorium, followed by sessions at a motel.

Fox Cities Area Firms Cited

Attorney General Starts Court Action To Halt Pollution

MADISON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Warren today began court action in three counties against a foundry, a scrap metal dealer and a sanitary district to abate air, water and noise pollution.

Warren said the cases are the first developed through his Students To Oppose Pollution (STOP) program in which law and environmental science students investigated pollution throughout the state.

Warren identified the defendants as the Neenah Foundry Co.'s gray and ductile iron foundry No. 1 in Neenah, the H. Samuels Co. Inc., Portage, and the Town of Holland Sanitary District No. 1, Kaukauna.

The Neenah Foundry and the Samuels suits ask the court to direct the firm to install adequate devices to abate emissions of noxious fumes, smoke, gases, soot and other particles.

The Samuels action also asked that the firm be ordered to eliminate noise and vibration originating from the plant.

In the Town of Holland action, the suit asks that the district be ordered to comply with a Department of Natural Resources order to eliminate the alleged discharge of inadequately treated dairy and sanitary waste into Plum Creek.

In a news release, E. W. Aylward, president of the foundry, denied that his company is a public nuisance and expressed "surprise" at the action.

"We have had conferences with the Attorney General's office to discuss the complaint. Neenah Foundry has always been a leader in its field and we have already announced plans to install emission control equipment which will not only meet, but beat, the Wisconsin air pollution code," the release said.

Winnebago Still Silent On Executive

OSHKOSH — The coordinating committee voted 5 to 2 Tuesday night to uphold its August decision on the county executive administrator question. Then it decided to do nothing.

It recommended to the county board that nothing be done until Winnebago Organization Restructuring Committee (WORK) brings in a petition with enough signatures to force the board to create the elected executive position by resolution or put the question on the Nov. 3 ballot.

The county-wide group needs 6,858 signatures to force the issue. Co-chairman William Neer, Neenah, said they had about 3,00 now and expected to collect the others within eight weeks. That will not be in time to put the issue on the Nov. 3 ballot as a referendum.

This means it will probably have to wait until next spring's election. The delay does not bother WORC as long as the issue finally gets before voters. The county board has had the question of an elected head before it 11 times in recent years, and ducked it every time.

Menasha Apartments Hit

Legal Point Voids Change in Zoning

MENASHA — Twelve prominent citizens successfully fought city hall Tuesday when two zoning changes for a 24-unit apartment building were ruled void in circuit court. But the battle is not over yet.

"The only thing we can do now is start all over again," Mayor James Adams told aldermen at Tuesday night's council meeting.

Adams, a backer of the project at 636 Nicolet Blvd., indicated he would start the zoning project on its tedious path through the plan commission, hearings and the council once more.

The two ordinance changes, which created a new multiple family-2 zoning category and placed the property at 636 Nicolet under the new category, were ruled null and void by Judge Edmund P. Arpin because of a legal technicality.

Proper Notice The 12 plaintiffs, who sought an injunction prohibiting the issuance of a permit to Bockl Development Corp., Saukville, to build the apartment complex, contended that the city had failed to provide proper notice of hearings on the ordinance changes.

City Atty. Richard Steffens admitted in the hearing in Circuit Court Branch II that the city had not complied with state statute requiring publication of legal notice three times in a period of 10 to 30 days before a public hearing.

No Building Permit Because of the failure to publish proper notice, the judge ruled the ordinances illegal and

issued a permanent injunction against issuing a building permit under them.

Arpin said the action did not preclude the city from passing the ordinance changes again, under proper procedure, because the court has no right "to enjoin a legislative body from legislating."

Other than the publication irregularities, the 12 plaintiffs in their original injunction request had contended a number of other points. None of those

questions were cleared up at Tuesday's hearing.

William Giese, attorney for the plaintiffs, said this morning that the matter could very well end up in court again if the city proceeds to redraft the ordinance "because there are a number of legal points still in question."

Chief among them is the question of "spot" rezoning. Giese said, which the injunction request had contended was illegal.

Mayor Adams, who says the apartments are needed to bolster the city tax base, and because of the increasing costs of owning a home, was in court along with Steffens.

The 12 plaintiffs in the case were Margaret Sensenbrenner, Russell Flom, Patricia Gilbert, Ralph and Rita McClone, William and Caryl Herziger, Don Giese said, which the injunction request had contended was illegal.

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John Hennessy Will Head United Fund Drive Division

John A. Hennessy, president of Northern State Bank, has been named chairman of the commercial division of Appleton's 1970 United Fund campaign, according to Joseph C. Biebel, campaign chairman.

Hennessy will be assisted by the Appleton Little League; president of the Golden Age Club; treasurer of the Northside Kiwanis; treasurer of the Group Three Bankers Association; a member of the Chamber of Commerce's Highway Committee, and a former director of the United Fund.

Unmuth, who has been with State Farm for two years, is a member of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce.

David A. Unmuth, agent for State Farm Insurance. They will be responsible for conducting the campaign among financial institutions, life and casualty insurance companies, real estate firms and service organizations.

The goal for the annual campaign, which kicks off Sept. 14, is \$425,000. This is \$45,000 more than the record amount raised last year.

Hennessy, who has been with Northern State Bank for 6½ years, is a member of Board of Education of the St. Edward School, Mackville; president of

Town-City Near Pact on Breezewood

NEENAH — The city and town appear to have reached a tentative agreement on building a bridge over the railroad tracks which could hook up with the state's plan to construct a U.S. 41 overpass at Breezewood Lane.

Although the two governing boards agree that the concept is a good one, they are a bit apart on financing and the timing of the project which has been estimated at \$600,000.

Meeting Tuesday in an informal joint session, the city council and town board called for a refinement of the state's proposal so they could get a clearer picture of the costs involved.

Explained by Wayne Brvan, Neenah public works director, the plan was conceived by state highway department engineers to answer objections raised by both the city and town because of a lack of access to areas east of the railroad tracks.

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R. D. GOSCH

Concerning Allergies, Their Desensitization

By George C. Thosteson, M. D.
(First in a series of two articles)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you write about desensitization for allergies? I am allergic to so many things — soaps for both cleaning and personal use, perfumes, deodorants, lotions, and many other things. But not, so far as I know, any foods.

Every spring my problems intensify because of what one doctor called "rose fever" instead of hay fever.

I've been plagued for years with terrible headaches and "sinus trouble" which the doctor says is really allergy.



Thosteson

How effective is the desensitization therapy and how expensive? Does it last or do you have to go through the process every so often? One doctor mentioned cortisone, and one drug he named was methylprednisolone. How long would I have to continue treatment with this? — Mrs. W.K.

There's no good way to try to oversimplify your questions. Severe allergy is a complicated thing, a continuing annoyance very often, and not easy to treat.

Basically there are three ways to combat allergies:

1 — Avoid, if it is possible, things known to bother you.

2 — Develop what tolerance you can — which is the desensitization process.

3 — Use such drugs as relieve the symptoms.

Actually, most successful treatment involves at least two and quite often three of those methods. I'll get to some of your specific questions today and tomorrow, but for you or any allergy sufferer, you must keep those three methods in mind.

As, with soaps, if you can find one or two mild ones that bother you very little — or, we hope, not at all — stick to them.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am nearly 17. After my menstrual period I have a bloody tissue which lags behind, so in the middle of the month I have an odor. Would it be all right to start using a douche in the middle of the month? — C.L.W.

I wouldn't. The vagina cleans itself. Douching, in the absence of some condition requiring medication, is not necessary, and it can upset the chemical and bacterial balance of the vaginal tract. Therefore it is a bad habit to acquire. A mid-cycle discharge very likely is related to ovulation, which takes place at that time, and it does not indicate anything wrong. A little more careful bathing at that time should answer the odor problem.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am

going to have a hysterectomy in the near future. I am of average weight now but my friends tell me after an operation of this kind one gains weight regardless of diet. Is this true? —Mrs. R.H.S.

No, it's not true. The operation does not increase your weight. But you are, no doubt, at the age at which people begin to slow down and, if you don't change your eating habits to conform, you'll gain weight, operation or no operation.

Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory troubles, it is nevertheless vital to human life. For this reason, Dr. Thosteson has entitled his booklet, "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly." For a copy write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright 1970)

Man Placed on One Year Probation for Public Intoxication

A 28-year-old south side Appleton man, who downed "about 50 or 60" glasses of beer before he went to the Outagamie County jail Saturday evening and asked that the prisoners be released, was placed on a year of probation Monday for public intoxication.

Ronald Skenandore, 122½ S Walnut St., admitted it "seems to be" that he has a drinking problem and gets on "a real good one just once a year," before Judge Nick F. Schaefer stayed sentence and ordered the commitment to the State Department of Health and Social Services.

A county investigator brought the charge after being informed by the jailer of Saturday's occurrence. Skenandore told the court he didn't know anyone at the jail when he made the request. He pleaded guilty in County Court Branch 2.

"It's pretty important that you do something about it, (the drinking problem)," Schaefer instructed the man Monday afternoon. "You've taken one big step already by admitting it. Those who don't ruin and throw away their whole lives."

Emergency Power, Water Supplies Added to Apollo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has decided to add an emergency power supply and some 20 pounds of drinking water to the Apollo 14 command-and-service module for its moon flight this winter.

The two changes have been announced as preparations continued for a launching now tentatively scheduled for Jan. 31.

An oxygen-tank rupture and explosion on the way to the moon last April forced the Apollo 13 crew to abandon plans for a lunar landing. Failure of the fuel cells left the main part of the spacecraft at the time of the power and a continuing source of water.

NASA said the Apollo 14 kind of trouble on future flights, the Apollo service module for the first time will be equipped

with a battery.

It will be the same type of 400 amp-hour battery that is used in the descent stage of the lunar module, or LEM—the part of the spacecraft that is left on the moon. The Apollo 13 astronauts owe their lives to the fact that the LEM still was attached to the spacecraft at the time of the emergency, and could be used as a power source and a living quarters on the return journey.

NASA said the Apollo 14 spacecraft will have a water supply of about 27 quarts, 10 quarts more than on previous lunar missions.

The space agency previously had reported increasing the Apollo storage system from two tanks to three, and ordering certain other changes to improve the emergency capabilities of the spacecraft.

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| PENWORTHY FILLER PADS Handy blotter cover. Flexible glue binding allows easy removal of sheets without tearing. Eliminates spillage and loss of sheets. 70 count. 39¢ | COLAD PLASTICOAT HOLDER FOLDERS Brilliant colors. 8 big pockets. Unique binding. Waterproof, durable. 69¢ VALUE 59¢ |
| PAPERMATE FIBER TIP FLAIR PENS Stays sharp. Writes smooth, long lasting. 10 exciting colors. 49¢ value. 37¢ | WEAREVER BALL PENS Get 5 free when you buy 3. \$2.50 VALUE 77¢ |
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The inspection form lists 22 potential trouble areas that our trained "Svensk Testad" mechanics go over before a car earns the "Svensk Testad" sticker.

A copy of this form is kept in every "Svensk Testad" used car.

When you buy the car, we give you the inspection form to keep. We also give you a 30-day 100% written warranty

covering essential parts in the engine, transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies and the brake, electrical and cooling systems.

That's the "Svensk Testad" promise to the used car buyer — to tell you exactly what was wrong, if anything, with a car when we take it in and precisely what we do, the Volvo way, to make it right.



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OSHKOSH

Kaukauna Council Creates City Conservancy District

KAUKAUNA — The City Council Tuesday night adopted an ordinance creating a conservancy district for the city, at referred to the Planning Commission the task of determining which area should be included in it.

Suggested for inclusion were marshlands or drainageways, river frontage, woodlands and other land of significant natural

Novitiate Termed Suitable for State

Law Board Finds Alexian Land Ample for Police Training Use

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The Alexian Brothers novitiate near Gresham in Shawano County would make a "suitable" home for a law enforcement officers' training academy, the State Law Enforcement Standards Board has decided.

With minor modifications the facility and the more than 240 acres of land surrounding it on the banks of the Red River would make an ample home for training programs for lawmen the state board concurred.

Asked for an opinion as to the usefulness of the novitiate by the State Building Commission, the law board gave a reserved — although obviously hopeful — answer.

The religious center has been unofficially offered to the state for a number of state uses, at a price which is expected to range between \$750,000 and \$1 million.

The Building Commission has been told by Atty. Gen. Robert Warren that it lacks authority to purchase the property without prior legislative consent.

The law board, an arm of the state Department of Justice, backed a subcommittee report drafted by three members of the LESB who had inspected the Alexian facility.

"The subcommittee conducted a comprehensive tour of the facility and the adjoining acreage. We find that with minor modifications, the existing facility and acreage is adequate for present day law enforcement training needs," the full board was told.

"In addition to the fact that the facility could be put to almost immediate use, there is great potential for future expansion and development as increased training needs are identified," the subcommittee reported.

"The subcommittee is unanimous in finding this facility is suitable for law enforcement training purposes," the report concluded. Making the report

was Deputy Chief Harold Comp-ton of the Green Bay Police Department.

The law board agreed that it was not, by its action, endorsing a state law enforcement training academy at the site, but only saying that the building and grounds are suitable for such a training center.

Other sites, if proposed by contenders from other parts of the state, also will be inspected by the law board if it is asked by the Building Commission to make such a study, the group agreed.

Main backer of the plan for state purchase of the novitiate is State Rep. Herbert Grover, D-Shawano, a member of the Building Commission and assemblyman from the district in which the facility is located.

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GET PORTABLE TV WHEN YOU BUY CONSOLE STEREO!

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Both fantastic bargains at their regular price! Now save over \$135 on this combination sale: 300 watt console stereo and portable TV.

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Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

NORTHLAND PLAZA—Route 47 and County Trunk OO

Woman to Face Charge Court Appearance Set for Furnishing Liquor to Minor

One of three persons allegedly connected with the discovery early last Thursday of an unconscious girl in a cabin near Kaukauna has been charged with furnishing liquor to a minor.

The district attorney's office has summoned Janet Frank, of 310 W. Fourth St., in Kaukauna, to a first court appearance on the charge Friday. Authorities said they contemplate bringing charges against two men also reportedly involved in the incident.

A county investigator alleges that the Kaukauna woman gave brandy to a 15-year-old Kaukauna girl, who had to be hospitalized after being discovered at the cottage. The girl regained consciousness last Thursday afternoon, and has since been released from the hospital.

Kaukauna Community Hospital reports the girl is in satisfactory condition and is attending high school.

Blood tests from the girl indicated she had been drinking and had consumed some type of barbiturate drug, authorities said.

The cabin where the girl was found is located along the Fox River, just east of Kaukauna.

Elderly Man Dies Of Heart Attack

An elderly Appleton man collapsed and died Tuesday evening while seated at a kitchen table.

Alois Zaglauer, 82, 525 N.

Appleton Gets New Patrolman

The addition of a former Brillion patrolman this week brings the Appleton Police Department up to its full strength of 83 men.



Stehula

He is Leon E. Stehula, 36, who lives in Brillion with his wife and two children. Stehula spent 14 months at the Brillion department.

The Manitowoc native attended Brillion High School, where he graduated in 1962. He was employed by the Brillion Bottling Co. for nearly 4½ years before entering police work. The recent graduate of the Fox River Valley Law Enforcement Academy likes to hunt and fish.

His wife is expecting their third child.

Division St., suffered a heart attack and was pronounced dead at St. Elizabeth Hospital about 6:35 p.m. The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad, which transported him to the hospital, was unsuccessful in its attempts to revive him.

Outagamie County Deputy Coroner C. J. Schink noted Zaglauer had a history of heart trouble. A telephone operator called police, after being phoned by a visitor at the man's home who witnessed the collapse.

The body has been taken to the Wichmann Funeral Home.

Police & Fire Beat

Ninety days in the Outagamie County jail, with Huber Law privileges, was ordered Tuesday for a 61-year-old rural Pulaski man guilty of public intoxication. The sentence was directed for Emil Oshefsky, route 2, who admitted his guilt before County Judge Nick F. Schaefer. Appleton police arrested him Sunday, after observing him on the corner of Seventh and State streets.

The shoplifting case of a 43-year-old Neenah woman was concluded Tuesday with a fine of \$50 and costs. Frances Stulp, 238 Main St., entered a plea of no contest, in front of Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer, in Branch 2. She took a pair of ladies shoes from the K Mart store Aug. 12.

Charles J. Kramer, 22, route 1, Kaukauna, will stand trial Oct. 5 before an Outagamie County jury. He pleaded innocent Tuesday to a disorderly conduct charge.

A county patrolman brought the count Aug. 15 after Kramer, who reportedly created a disturbance at a Freedom home prior to the arrival of authorities, became abusive to them and demanded the occupants of the dwelling return a watch.

Later, while being led to the Courthouse, Kramer allegedly resumed the verbal abuse to police and threatened to kick out a squad car window.

He came before County Judge Nick F. Schaefer on Tuesday. He is free on bond.

A 20-year-old Appleton woman pleaded innocent Tuesday to a charge of obstructing police, and will have a trial Sept. 10 in the court of Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Patricia L. Collier, 125½ N. Story St., came before County Judge Nick F. Schaefer and entered the plea. She is free after posting bond.

An Appleton detective alleged she gave false information when asked if she knew the whereabouts of a boy who had run away from St. Michael's Home for Boys at LaCrosse. Police said they later learned the boy had stayed at her home. She was taken into custody Aug. 25.

An 18-year-old motorcyclist received a left leg cut early Tuesday when he turned into the path of an automobile on S. Memorial Drive.

Appleton police said that Richard M. Martin, 1108 Mayer St., Menasha, was hurt when his cycle struck the right front wheel of a car driven by Robert E. Helsner, 49, 1741 N. Oneida St. They said Martin was headed for a private driveway when he struck the southbound car.

The youth was taken to the Medical Arts Clinic by private car for treatment of the leg wound.

Two persons sustained minor injuries Tuesday afternoon in an accident involving two automobiles and a parked car.

Appleton police said that a car northbound on Superior Street driven by Jayne A. Seubert, 17, of 919 W. Browning St., failed to stop for a sign at Franklin Street, striking a car

heading west driven by Patricia R. Dominowski, 35, of 424 S. Schaefer St.

After impact, the Dominowski auto bumped a parked car owned by Richard J. Johnson, 1425 Algoma St., New London.

Mrs. Dominowski suffered a head bump while Miss Seubert complained of right leg pain. They weren't hospitalized.

The theft of \$145 was reported to Appleton police Tuesday afternoon by Mary Porteous, 614 N. Appleton St. The money, which she said she placed into a kitchen drawer about noon, was missing about three hours later.

She said she had been out of the house for awhile after putting the cash into the drawer.

KIMBERLY — Jack Revor, 325 N. John St., reported the theft of \$14 from his home between 1 and 3 p.m. Monday while the family was shopping. Entry was gained through an unlocked front door and the money was taken from a dining room table.

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called at 12:45 p.m. Monday to the Vernon Platten residence, 507 Desnoyer St., when a motor on a washing machine burned out, causing smoke in the home.

KAUKAUNA — Marvin Heindel, 914 Taft St., reported the theft of a case of beer and a case of soft drinks from an enclosed back porch of his home over the weekend. The door to the porch was not locked.

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BONDED DRESSES FOR FALL FASHION WEAR
Our Reg. 6.99
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Each
Orlon® acrylic/rayon bonded-to-acetate, solids, plaids or prints. Sizes 10-20, 14½-24½.
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ACRYLIC KNIT CARDIGANS
Reg. 6.44—4 Days
4.57
Four styles in 5 colors. 36-42.
2.96 Sweater, 3-6X, 2.12

TALL GIRLS' SEAMLESS NYLON HOSE
Reg. 64¢—4 Days
44¢
Stretch nylon. 38-40" long. One size fits 9-12. 9 shades.

COTTON CANVAS SNEAKERS
Reg. 1.97—4 Days
1.47
Women's and teens' 4-10; girls' 12½-3; child's 6-12.

STYLISH DRAWSTRING PURSES
Reg. \$1.17—4 Days
77¢
Crinkle vinyl, cobra-look, cotton suede; fringe trim.

2-LB. BOX ASSORTED COOKIES
Reg. 99¢—4 Days
76¢
Assortment of flavorful Colonial Inn cookies.

CEILING LIGHT
Reg. 1.97
4 Days
1.37
White, avocado or gold fixture.

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Reg. 1.53
4 Days
99¢
For ceiling. White, avocado, gold.

WOOD-LOOK SEWING CHEST
Regular 3.96—4 Days
Wonder-Wood plastic chest. 12x8x7". Special!
2.77

CHAIR SEAT AND BACK KITS
Reg. 2.97. For 1" or 1½" screw-slip-on chairs
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WROUGHT IRON SHELVING UNITS
Reg. 3.47—4 Days
2.88
Telephone stand, utility table or book shelves.

FIBERBOARD STORAGE BOXES
Reg. 1.57. 28x16½x14 and 35x18x16 boxes. 4 days!
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'INDY 500' RACEWAY SET
Reg. 12.73—4 Days
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Johnny Lightning® race set is action-filled fun!

20" HI-RISE BICYCLES
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Boys', girls' styles. With polo seat, chrome rims.

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DOWNTOWN APPLETON

High Cliff Roads Will Remain Open

Unanimous Town Board Decision

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

SHERWOOD — All roads in the High Cliff area will remain open.

In less than five minutes Tuesday night, the Town of Harrison Board made its unanimous decision not to close any of the five parcels of road under consideration.

As soon as a resolution declaring that the refusal to close the roads was "deemed best for the public good," Town Chairman George Schwalbach brought down his gavel with a booming "adjourned."

Some of the estimated crowd of 250 persons still were mulling around outside and didn't hear the decision.

Five Parcels
The five parcels of road included:

— A stretch of Lower Cliff (Menasha) Road from its intersection with the old Sherwood Road to north of the marina.

— Sherwood Road from its intersection with Menasha Road to the former Stommel Road (now Palisades Trail).

— Menasha Road near the town boat landing south of the property just west of the marina.

— Two short stretches of the former Stommel Road, with plans to curve them to conform to state safety standards where they join Spring Hill Drive.

The closings were sought by High Cliff Developers, Inc.

Although the group obviously was satisfied with the town board's decision, it was prepared to ask for a new town chairman if the roads had been vacated.

Petition Circulated
More than half of the crowd assembled at the town garage along State 114 at 7:20, a half hour before the scheduled meeting, to circulate such a petition.

Employees Set To Bargain

Sewage Plant, City Hall Groups Submit Demands to Officials

Appleton City Hall and Sewage Treatment Plant workers have submitted requests for new pay and benefit terms for 1971 and asked city officials to set a date for the opening of bargaining.

Local 73, Appleton Municipal Employees Union, submitted its requests for both employee groups to the mayor and City Council.

Sewage plant workers submitted a list of 24 demands, including requests for an across-the-board pay hike of \$1.05 per hour for all employees but three, who would receive 20-cent hourly increases.

City Hall employees represented by the union are asking for 40-cent hourly raises for employees in lower pay brackets and 20 per cent increases for higher-paid employees.

Both proposals also include requests involving vacation fit adjustments along with technical changes in the existing contract, some of which would yield more liberal working conditions and others merely clarifying present contract language.

Boys Plan Car Wash For Bouressa Fund

A group of boys from Franklin Elementary School are holding a car wash Saturday at Jack's Standard station, N. Meade Street and Northland Avenue, for Frank Bouressa, 1716 W. Reeve St., who is in a coma at St. Elizabeth Hospital as the result of a recent head injury.

A spokesman for the boys said the money will be given to the First National Bank which has a fund for the injured about 12:30 a.m. on a county youth.

Candidate Says Deficit Spending Is Real Villian

TOMAHAWK — Saying the world, a rising Gross National product, and 79 million Americans being employed today—any congressional candidate Andre LeTendre said Tuesday that deficit spending is the real villain hurting the economy.

"Inflation is a constant evil," LeTendre said. "No administration previous administrations and has stopped it. However, under our 91st Congress, must be labeled a primary cause of inflation, unemployment and higher taxes," said LeTendre, Republican challenger to Democratic Rep. David R. Obey's reelection bid. Both are from Wausau.

"President Nixon's sensible fiscal policy has resulted in higher real income for the laborer, and the United States in fact now has the highest real income of any nation in the

in the event the board favored the closures.

The petition was not presented or discussed, beyond Carl Ray's opening remarks. "We wanted to discuss a petition to call for a new town chairman," after the group showed signs of anger when Schwalbach brought the gavel down declaring the meeting adjourned.

They were successful, however, in keeping the meeting going on an informal basis, airing their unsettled differences, gripes and criticisms, as well as getting a unanimous straw vote to have the roads put back as they were. A petition was circulated and presented to the clerk before the evening was over.

Try Again Later
They also made it very clear that they would fight any attempt that might be made to close any portion of the roads a

year from now, the legal time another petition can be filed.

A letter sent to the Town Board before the meeting, and released to the press after the group dispersed, showed that Francis Schneider, president of High Cliff Developers, Inc., one of the petitioners, to have the roads closed, asked the town board to deny the petition in its entirety, adding, "I feel the best interest of the people of the township would better be served if we repetition the board on these parcels on an individual basis."

Schneider wrote that "the issues have been clouded with emotion generated by activities of outside groups, whose interests are not entirely clear."

At least three different unsigned leaflets were distributed throughout the town by several groups of taxpayers, citing the inconveniences and pointing out the possibility of the private development and the state park acquiring additional land at taxpayers' expense, if roads were closed.

Intelligent Inquiries
In his letter, Schneider said his group "was grateful to have had intelligent inquiries from many responsible people in the area and for the opportunity to talk to the board."

He said the decision was one only the Town of Harrison could make and "we can and will live and work with the result."

He concluded that "no useful purpose can be served at this time by further rash outbursts in the presence of the public media. We are happy to discuss the proposals with anyone rightfully concerned."

None of the petitioners appeared at the hearing. High Cliff State Park manager Jon Warren represented the Department of Natural Resources, and was asked to convey the sentiment of the residents to his superiors. Warren agreed.

Safety Concern
Residents expressed concern for safety in the area of the town boat landing where there is a jog in the road, calling it a "death trap."

One woman also feared a fatality on the road from Sherwood, where the road has been changed to such a degree that persons familiar with the old road were being endangered. She asked for warnings and lights. Schwalbach said the state would mark the road. Taxpayers were most concerned about how the new road got there in the first place and who gave the go-ahead.

Schwalbach, questioned by several, said no public hearing was held and it was the Town Board's decision (it approved the state's plans).

Robert Lutz, the town's legal counsel, clarified, saying that often town governments have to "bargain." He emphasized that the original plan was to delete the town landing and making boaters use the state facilities. Lutz pointed out the monumental problems facing the Town of Harrison with its urban growth plus a state park in its boundaries.

Critical of Notices
Taxpayers were critical of the obscure legal notices posted in The Post-Crescent and one asked that a 4 by 8 inch advertisement be placed in the newspaper twice for the legal notices. Some claimed they did not get answers to their questions from town officials and Ray said, "It is obvious there is a lack of communication between the board and the people."

State Rep. Gervas Hephner, (D-Chilton) succeeded in getting the town's decision read again at the informal session after he exchanged sharp words with Lutz regarding whether or not the state was included in the decision, or just all the other property owners concerned. The clerk read the decision confirming that it concerned the petition by Francis Schneider et al.

Sewage System
Hephner also was called upon to answer a question regarding the legality of the sewage system being used by the development and state park, where sludge is dumped into open lagoons. Hephner said he was getting "a lot of comment on it" and while he was not an expert, he knew of cases where state had been violators.

During the course of the question and answer period, Mrs. Don Schultz thanked the Town Board for its decision on the roads and another resident told the group that the town board meetings were "open," that he had always been heard, and received replies to his letters.

Ed Casper, Chilton, president of "Save Winnebago Inc." discussed his desires to "clean up the lake." He disapproved of the state sewage system at High Cliff.

The next regular session is Sept. 10. Schwalbach said the meetings always are on the 10th, unless the date falls on a weekend.

Planners OK Georgia Firm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and to seek court action to stop sewer users from putting out-laid materials into the system, in addition to a \$200 per day fine for violations. He differed with Myse on the value of a contract, saying he believes the ordinance has "more muscle."

Stone said the city has sold land in the past to industries that gave less information about themselves than B.J. Fibres has given. One commissioner said a major reason for the concern aroused by the firm's offer is the recent emergence of awareness of pollution problems.

The company proposes to build a plant employing 30 persons to convert used cartons to paper fibre for local manufacturers to use as raw material. Stone said the company hopes to begin construction of the facility by Oct. 1, completing the \$1 million-plus plant by spring.

Oshkosh Man Dies as Auto Strikes Tree

OSHKOSH — A 71-year-old man was killed Tuesday afternoon when his car, out of control, left the road, struck a tree and rolled over three times.

William E. Pigorsch, 1716 Delaware St., died of multiple fractures and internal injuries, according to Art C. Miller, Winnebago County coroner.

County police said Pigorsch was driving north on Knapp Street Road about five miles south of here when he crested a hill in the middle of the road.

His vehicle apparently swerved to the right to avoid an oncoming car and went onto the right shoulder of the road. It swerved back across the road, hit the tree and rolled three times, police said.

Pigorsch was riding alone in the car and was thrown from the auto.

Miller said Pigorsch's death was the 30th traffic fatality on county roads this year, more than double the number for all of last year.

The death and those of three persons in a Kewaunee County crash earlier in the day raised the state's traffic death toll for the year to 750, compared with 743 on this date a year ago.

Dead in a crash four miles west of Forestville were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schneider, route 1, Forestville, and William Wehausen, 19, Sturgeon Bay, said the Schneider vehicle and one the First National Bank which has a fund for the injured about 12:30 a.m. on a county trunk highway.

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A Painting by Philip Sealy, a member of the All Saints Episcopal Church, was presented to the Rev. Carl Wilke, pastor, who is leaving Appleton after 13 years of service, to accept a call to Springfield, Mo.

The presentation is made by Howard Whitehead, senior warden, left, and Ben Trevelyan, a parishioner and the host for the farewell reception for Father and Mrs. Wilke. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kimberly Clerk Has Absentee Ballots for Upcoming Election

KIMBERLY — Absentee ballots for Tuesday's election were available at the clerk's office, according to Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, clerk-treasurer.

The clerk will hold special office hours from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday for persons desiring to vote and who will be out of the village on Tuesday. No Monday voting will be permitted due to the holiday.

Voting on Tuesday will be in the main entrance of the new Municipal Center from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Judge Orders Exam For Grand Chute Man

A Grand Chute man, who reportedly fired a shot last Friday afternoon which nearly struck an Outagamie County sheriff's investigator, will undergo a mental examination at Central State Hospital to determine whether he is competent to stand trial.

County Judge Nick F. Schaefer ordered the test this morning for Alvin Sam Carlson, 47, 2002 N. Tillman St., after a

constituted a health hazard. Grand Chute Town Chairman Ira M. Livingston, and the town's health and building inspectors condemned it.

Livingston ordered the trailer, which Carlson rented, leveled after getting permission from the owner.

Authorities said the shot was fired while one of the investigators struggled with Carlson, who allegedly refused to vacate a nearby auto, and reached into his trouser pocket. The gun which discharged in Carlson's pocket was found to be a .25 caliber automatic pistol. The auto was reportedly so filled with debris that there was room inside for only one person.

Carlson is charged with endangering safety by conduct regardless of life.

The evaluation could last up to 60 days.

Sheriff Calvin L. Spice Friday sent two investigators to Carlson's small trailer house, as heavy equipment was being prepared to level the trailer. The dwelling had been condemned on grounds that it

constituted a health hazard. Grand Chute Town Chairman Ira M. Livingston, and the town's health and building inspectors condemned it.

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Home Costs Higher; Is Insurance Adequate?

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you had to replace a house for which you paid \$12,500 in 1950, it would cost you precisely double today — \$25,000.

But if you're among the majority of owners of insured homes today — 55 per cent — your home insurance policy would pay for only a little more than half your replacement cost. And even if you're not that seriously underinsured, your policy probably would pay for about 71 per cent of the cost of replacement.

You simply must recognize

the impact of the upsurge in building costs on the adequacy of your home insurance: just since 1964, a Bank of America survey underlines, home cabinet-making costs are up 112 per cent; electrical wiring work costs are up 79 per cent; costs of roofing services and home plumbing jobs are up 63 per cent.

And you also simply must not ignore the impact of inflation on the expense of replacing the contents of your home — whether you own or rent.

When Did You Update?

Ask yourself: How long has it been since you've reviewed and updated your home insurance policy? How long since you've viewed your home and its contents in terms of replacement costs?

— If you have only a fuzzy idea of the worth of your house or apartment and its contents, consider a professional appraisal. A local real estate agent could refer you to an appraiser who could do this at reasonable cost. Or the contractor who built your house could estimate the cost of a total replacement.

— Resolve to have your home reappraised every three years. As an absolute minimum, ask your insurance agent for his

appraisal of your house in terms of trends in building and home repair costs in your area.

Or ask your insurance agent for a do-it-yourself appraisal kit. Some of these kits, provided by many insurance companies today, give you only a rough idea of cost trends; others detail wage scales for building trades,



Porter

materials costs and other items in various areas. Your total homeowners' coverage should amount to at least 80 per cent of the replacement costs estimated by these or other qualified sources.

— If you do not already have an inventory of the contents of your home, make one. It should include: factual descriptions of each item of value; snapshots of each room taken from several angles; detailed photographs and descriptions of each item of significant value (paintings,

musical instruments, etc.). Keep a copy of this inventory in your safe deposit box.

— If your personal property is worth considerably more than the customary proportion (40-50 per cent) of the amount of insurance on your home, consider investing in additional coverage. This would be vital if you have substantial investments in jewelry, furs, antiques, postage stamps, professional instruments or tools, stereo, etc.

See Good Insurance Man

— Know the basic facts about coverage. To illustrate, in general a homeowners' policy covers your house and its contents, your personal belongings and extra living expenses should your house be destroyed by fire, lightning, windstorm, tornadoes, explosions, riots, etc. and therefore become uninhabitable. This is on top of the liability coverage it provides.

The "broad form" policy adds to this list such perils as falling objects, building collapse, exploding hot water heaters and heating systems, and pipe freezing.

The more expensive "all risks" policy covers you against every possible threat to your property except, earthquakes, landslides, floods, tidal waves, sewage backups, nuclear radi-

ation, war, a few other possibilities in this catastrophe category.

Of course, the more dangers you insure against, the more your coverage will cost. Be realistic. Begin by deciding what your home and its contents are truly worth and what area. Go over the whole list with a trusted insurance agent.

Then update and buy the coverage suitable for you.

(Copyright 1970)

Zzyd Takes Last Place From Zzyzz

MIAMI (AP) — Poor Zero Zzyzz, he has lost his cherished position—last in the Miami telephone directory.

September's issue has a new low man among more than a half million Southern Bell subscribers: Bladimir Zzyzd.

Zzyzd, a horticulturist who breeds seeds, is currently operating in North Carolina but is a permanent resident of Miami.

The name is Russian and the native of eastern Poland moved to the United States in the 1920s. Now in his 60s, Zzyzd spent much of his life in Pennington, N.J.

Now that Zzyzd—rhymes with "kid"—has replaced Zzyzz—which rhymes with "fizz"—he'll be at the bottom until somebody outlasts him.

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A Gray-Haired lady who would identify herself only as being with the "People for Portland" talks with a long-haired youth after she broke up a confrontation between police and a group of protesters heckling the American Legion Parade Monday in Portland, Ore. (AP Wirephoto)

War Now Entirely Nixon's Concern, McGovern Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate vote against the end-of-war amendment was the final step in turning over complete responsibility for the Indochina war to President Nixon, contends George McGovern.

"His unchecked and unfettered role now as the chief executive makes him responsible alone now for developments in the future," the senator said in an interview. "If things come out well, he'll be a hero. If things come out as I think they will—which is very poorly—then he's in trouble."

McGovern, leader of the forces that lost 55-39 on the Hatfield-McGovern amendment requiring withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam by the end of 1971, was relaxed and unruffled as he sat in his office a few hours after the vote Tuesday and talked about its meaning.

"I think it is an abdication of our constitutional responsibilities to place the whole burden on the President," said the South Dakota Democrat.

"Today, all during this debate, the White House message was 'leave it to the President.' He's getting us out, he's in charge, don't try to influence judgments or provide any guidelines at all—give him a free hand." And the Senate voted to do that today.

Political Hazard

The President, McGovern said, made a mistake in insisting on keeping the sole possession of the decision when to end the war.

"He has whatever ego satisfaction comes from demonstrating that he's running the show, that he's running the war," the senator said.

"But he has the great political hazard of making a decision that at best is going to be controversial and unpopular. There's no way to back out of this war now and look graceful about it. You can't settle a war that we're going to settle short of victory without setting off a lot of cries of anguish in the country."

"If I were the President I would want to share that decision as broadly as possible and I think he's making a mistake carrying the full load himself."

The amendment was born in McGovern's office in late April—just before the incursion in Cambodia. Four versions of it came to the Senate—all of them bearing the imprint and zeal of the senator from South Dakota.

Is he now discouraged?

"Temporarily," McGovern said. "I'll recover by tomorrow. I am baffled as to why so many senators who are willing to admit the whole war is a mistake are so reluctant to terminate it. That, I think, is a paradox that is discouraging."

There will be no more efforts this year on McGovern's part to stop the war by legislative action.

"I'm going to continue to speak out against the war," he said, "but we've made a major legislative test now and I don't see any point in running that exercise again this year. After the elections this fall, I think we ought to try again—next year—with some kind of vehicle.... Now it seems to me the next stop is to set the issue out in the political hustings this fall and then we'll see what we can do with a different Congress next year."

A number of things could change the outcome on the next try, McGovern said.

"I hate to say this, but I'm afraid it's going to take another debacle of some kind to bring the Senate to its senses. I deplored, as every American did, the Tet offensive in early '68, but it did awaken us to the false assurances that the administration had been given us."

Letter From Supporters

Nixon Urged to Reactivate Talks

By JIN LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fourteen senators, including some of President Nixon's staunchest backers, have urged the President to reactivate the stymied Paris peace talks by pressing for a Vietnam ceasefire.

The senators suggested in a letter Tuesday the United States should lay such a new initiative on the bargaining table. The ceasefire should be coupled with aid to North and South Vietnam and propose free elections in which the Viet Cong could participate, they said.

"We believe that there is much to gain by making this proposal the next order of business at the Paris talks, and we hope you will give it your most serious consideration," the senators wrote Nixon.

U.S. negotiators have made previous ceasefire offers which have drawn no positive response from North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

Free Elections

The proposal suggested by the senators would have free elections in South Vietnam supervised by an international commission, call for freedom for war prisoners and provide economic reconstruction aid to North and South Vietnam.

The letter was made public shortly after the Senate, by a 55-39 vote, rejected a proposal requiring Nixon to withdraw all U.S. troops from Vietnam by the end of 1971.

Among the signers of the letter to Nixon were Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who supported the "end-of-war amendment," and Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., who opposed the amendment.

Organized Support

Scott and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a leader in organizing support for the letter, told a news conference they consider this "a good time to stir something up" at the peace talks.

They said the letter had not been solicited by the Nixon administration.

At the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, "We welcome the objectives contained in the letter."

Noting previous talk of a ceasefire in Vietnam, Ziegler said, the problem in Paris is that "the other side continues to show an unwillingness to engage in meaningful discussion...."

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, just back from a five-nation Asian tour, said U.S. ceasefire proposals are on the table at the peace talks. "I don't see anything particularly new about this situation."

Signing the letter to Nixon were Mansfield, Jackson, Scott, Goldwater, and Sens. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.; Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash.; Robert J. Dole, R-Kan.; Alan Bible, D-Nev.; Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H.; Winston Prouty, R-Vt.; Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; Charles Percy, R-Ill.; Milton R. Young, R-N.D.; and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

Senate Okays Sale of Arms To Israelis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has gone along with the administration's request for open-ended authority to sell U.S. arms to Israel, based on claims that her military assistance needs have doubled since winter.

In an 87-7 vote Tuesday, the Senate rejected a move by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to limit military credit sales to Israel to the amount carried in a bill earlier this year.

The earlier measure would allow some \$500 million over two years, based on previous Defense Department estimates of Israel's need.

But the administration now says that Israel requires twice as much arms help.

The \$19.2 billion military authorization bill passed by the Senate 84-5 Tuesday contains a new provision which would allow unlimited sales to Israel.

Fulbright had argued that "those who propose this haven't the slightest confidence in a negotiated settlement in the Middle East. We're getting ready for a major war there."

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird had urged a day earlier that the Senate approve the Israeli provision without Fulbright's amendment.

United Citizens Party Recognized Officially In South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The predominantly Negro United Citizens party became South Carolina's fourth officially recognized political party Tuesday. The secretary of state certified it after determining that its petitions had the required 10,000 signatures of registered voters.

The other parties in the state are the Democrat, Republican, and the Independent party, a segregationist group.

Westmoreland Visits Korean President

SEOUL (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. Army Chief of Staff, paid a courtesy call today on President Chung Hee Park and they had a 40-minute talk.

Westmoreland arrived Tuesday for a four-day visit. He said the trip is to inspect military installations, not to discuss U.S. plans to withdraw 20,000 of its 62,000 troops from Korea.

Park's aides described the meeting at the presidential residence as a ceremonial one.

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter and Gen. John H. Michaelis, U.S. forces commander in Korea, accompanied Westmoreland to the presidential residence.

Westmoreland also paid courtesy calls on Premier Chung Il-Kwon and Defense Minister Jung Nae-Huk before visiting Korean and U.S. troops stationed along the demilitarized zone.

Waitresses Win Out

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The White House said it was all a misunderstanding. Delighted that they'll be serving President Nixon's state dinner Thursday after all waitresses at the Hotel del Coronado are raising no further fuss.

They and women liberationists raised howls after an announcement that the waitresses would be replaced by waiters for the black-tie dinner honoring Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

"Whether it was a misunderstanding or a backdown is open to question," one waitress observed. "What counts is that we'll be there."

"We're delighted," added Ivy Easley, who has acted as the waitresses' spokesman.

A spokesman at the Western White House in San Clemente said Tuesday the controversy grew out of a request for male waiters to assist the waitresses and because protocol traditionally has men serving formal state affairs.

Tom Kerr, catering manager at the Del Coronado, said he was "very pleased" with the White House decision.

He said present plans call for about 30 waitresses to be "evenly spread" around the room serving the more than 600 guests together with male waiters who will outnumber them "about four to one."

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Adventure in Fashion Again On TV Scene

'The Immortal' New Series About Man Who Doesn't Age

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The television cycle seems to be like women's fashions. Science-fiction and fantasy are currently out of style as themes for new series. "The Immortal," a new ABC effort, skirts cautiously around the edges of both categories, but comes up as action-adventure, which again is definitely in.

In this weekly hour the hero will play a man with extraordinary blood which makes him immune to age and disease. He can die by violence—and, of course, cancellation if the ratings are low.

Christopher George, who survived two seasons of World War II guerrilla fighting in "Rat Patrol" with only superficial scratches, will play a man blessed—or cursed—by immortality but hunted by an aging billionaire who wants to use him as a living blood bank to insure his own longevity.

"We don't say, but I figure that Ben Richards—my character—is between 40 and 50 years old, but of course it doesn't show," George explained. "But I also know that everybody I associate with is going to age except me. So I won't get tangled up emotionally. In fact, in the beginning of the series we get rid of the girl who was my love interest in the show that was the pilot."

That pilot, which drew big audiences as a feature made for television, will be rerun Sept. 5. But lest the public get the idea that "The Immortal" is a dramatic cousin of "Bewitched" or "Star Trek," Chris and others in the cast use every opportunity to explain that the unique-blood premise is really not too far out. Chris carries a clipping about some man whose blood type is so rare that he earns about \$12,000 a year selling his blood to a research center.

George, incidentally, was in the happy position of being invited to star in two series spinning off a couple of ABC films he made for TV. He decided on "The Immortal" because it did so well as a one-shot and because he plays a swinging sort of hero—an automobile test driver.

TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.
5 — "Background to Danger" (1943) Because he tried to help a lady in distress, a man finds he needs more help than she did. George Raft, Osa Massen, Brenda Marshall.

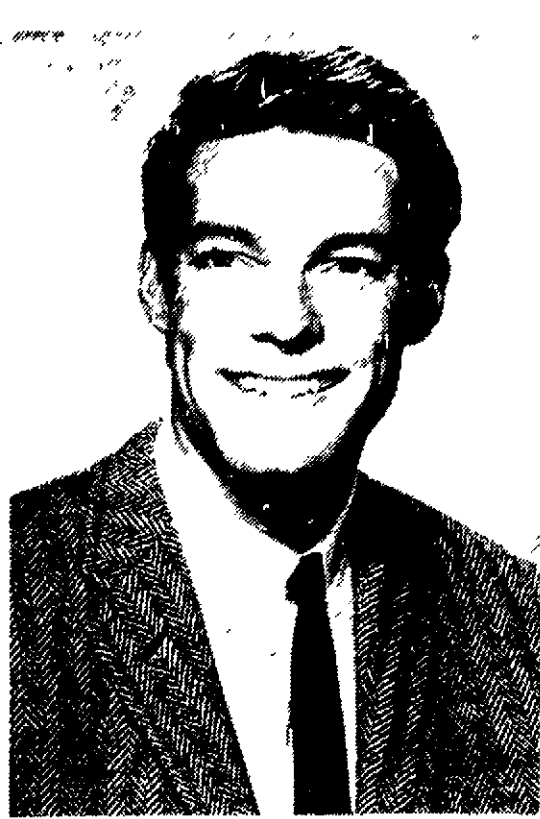
7:30 p.m.
34 — "The Runaround" (1946) Two men are hired to bring back a runaway heiress, but who is that girl they find? Mary Astor, Lloyd Hughes, David Newell.

8:00 p.m.
2 — "A Breath of Scandal" (1960) Horse throws princess. American in Vienna rescues princess, laughable complications. Sophia Loren, John Gavin, Maurice Chevalier. Angela Lansbury.

10:30 p.m.
7 — "Thunder Bay" (1952) It's the shrimp fisherman vs.



These Two Gentlemen are one and the same, believe it or not. Actor Richard Chamberlain, right, grew a beard for the movie "The Music Lovers" in



which he stars as famous Russian composer Peter Ilych Tchaikovsky. The composer's tempestuous life is the subject of the new United Artists film.

Where to Go What to Do —

Cinema I — Darling Lili at 8 p.m.

Neenah Theater — The Out-of-Towners at 6:30 and 10:10 Topaz, once at 8:15.

Appleton Theater — held over — Beyond the Valley of the Dolls at 7 p.m. and 9:20.

Viking Theater — Two Mules for Sister Sarah; The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County.

Tower Outdoor — The Christine Jorgensen Story; What Do You Say to a Naked Lady? Show starts at dusk.

41 Outdoor — Angel Unchained; Day of Anger. Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Day of Anger, shown first; Angels Unchained, shown second. Show starts at dusk.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — A Boy Named Charlie Brown at 6:30 and 9:50. Tarzan's Jungle Rebellion, once at 8:15.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Gone with the Wind at 8 p.m.

Attie Theatre — tonight and Thursday night — Music Man, 8:15. Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Peninsula Players — through Sunday — I Do, I Do, 8:30 p.m. Theatre-in-a-Garden at Fish Creek.

the offshore oil drillers, with a girl in the middle James Stewart, Joanne Dru, Dan Duryea.

11:30 p.m.
2 — "All American" (1953) The misadventures of a great football player, trying to find peace of mind on a small college campus. Tony Curtis, Lori Nelson, Mamie Van Doren.

3:30 Thursday Early Show Channel 5
5 — "Dangerously They Live" (1942) Nazi spies trail and kidnap the pretty secretary of the British Export Bureau who has memorized a code. John Garfield, Nancy Coleman, Raymond Massey.

Survival Counts When Trouble Overwhelms

'You Just Wouldn't Believe,' Says Jim Nabor About What's Happened

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A tall, skinny guy in the white jeans and sports shirt lopes around the CBS rehearsal hall these days with a happy grin on his face. He is Jim Nabors, 15 pounds lighter, \$100,000 poorer, but glad he survived his holiday from television.

"Come here, sit down and let me tell you about it," he ordered eagerly. "You just wouldn't believe."

He launched into a tale that would keep a soap opera in plots for six months.

When the final "Jim Nabors Hour" of his first CBS season as a variety star was taped, the pride of Sylacauga, Ala., hopped off on the first leg of a long anticipated trip around the world.

While over the Pacific, he was

stricken with severe pains in the back. Doctors on the plane gave first aid but suspected something very serious, and Nabors stayed in the Philippines for further treatment. Feeling a little better, he flew to Australia, visiting friends Tommy Leonetti and his wife, where his ailment was diagnosed as an obscure type of virus infection.

"I felt a little better and I kept on going," Jim continued, "but I sure didn't think much about all those places, like Hong Kong."

Eventually, he got back home, still feeling rocky, but managed to pull together his part of the act that he and Carol Burnett were to present in the Nevada resort communities.

New Infection

"Well, then I picked up some strep infection in my throat, and it was all swollen up," Jim said. "And to make things worse, I followed the doctor's instructions and took a pill that put me to sleep—and when I woke up my throat had closed and I thought I was strangling."

That also required first aid. But somehow Jim and Carol managed to finish their bookings.

House Burns Down

"So I finally came home—and found that my house had burned down," he concluded. "Fortunately my mother, who had been staying there, had gone to visit my sister, and nobody was hurt. But I lost a lot of things that can't be replaced, like paintings and photographs. And I also discovered that I should have had about \$100,000 more in insurance coverage."

Rick Nelson Sings With Everly Boys

BY TV SCOUT

8-9 Channels 11-9 — Rick Nelson, pretty Merrilee Rush and the Carter Family join Don and Phil for music on Johnny Cash Presents the Everly Brothers Show, and some of it is mighty good. But it's Clair and McMahon who steal the show again.

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — The Virginian encores an episode first aired in 1966. Pernell Roberts guest-stars as a wayward cowboy who tries to go straight and win his family back. He returns to Medicine Bow after an attempted bank robbery to be reconciled with his wife and son Jim (Michael Burns). (R)

7-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Molly Picon, the epitome of the Jewish mother, plays just that on Gomer Pyle—USMC. She meets Gomer (Jim Nabors) on a park bench and decides he needs fattening up. (R)

7:30-8 Channels 11-9 — Room 222 has a well-written script with a problem that requires a Solomon to solve it. A young pair of students decides that Pete and Liz are a romantic ideal. (R)

8-9 Channel 5 — There's a festive air touched with nostalgia on The Kraft Music Hall tonight as host Des O'Connor welcomes guests Kay Ballard, Dana Valery, Val Doonican and Roy Castle for the last London-based episode of the show.

9-10 Channel 5 — Michael Parks finds himself in the middle of the Generation Gap on Then Came Bronson, and that's a pretty silly place for him to be. Anyway, Anjanette Comer and Morgan Woodward are father and daughter who can't understand each other's life style. (R)

10:30-11:30 — Channel 2 — Carl Betz gives a strong performance on Medical Center as a father of a teenage girl whose recent secret marriage has caused a family upheaval. Now she has contracted a venereal disease and Dr. Gannon, fearing a nervous breakdown will result from another family confrontation, keeps the news from the parents.

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Civil Damage Suit Against Patrolmen Set for District Court

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A \$300,000 civil damage suit against nine highway patrolmen in the 1968 slaying of three Negro youths during racial disturbances at Orangeburg is scheduled for trial during the

term of U.S. District Court beginning here Sept. 21.

The plaintiffs are the parents of the youths. Each seeks \$100,000.

The troopers, one of whom left the highway patrol shortly after the shootings, were cleared of criminal charges following a lengthy trial in federal court at Florence last year. The patrolmen claimed they fired in self-defense.

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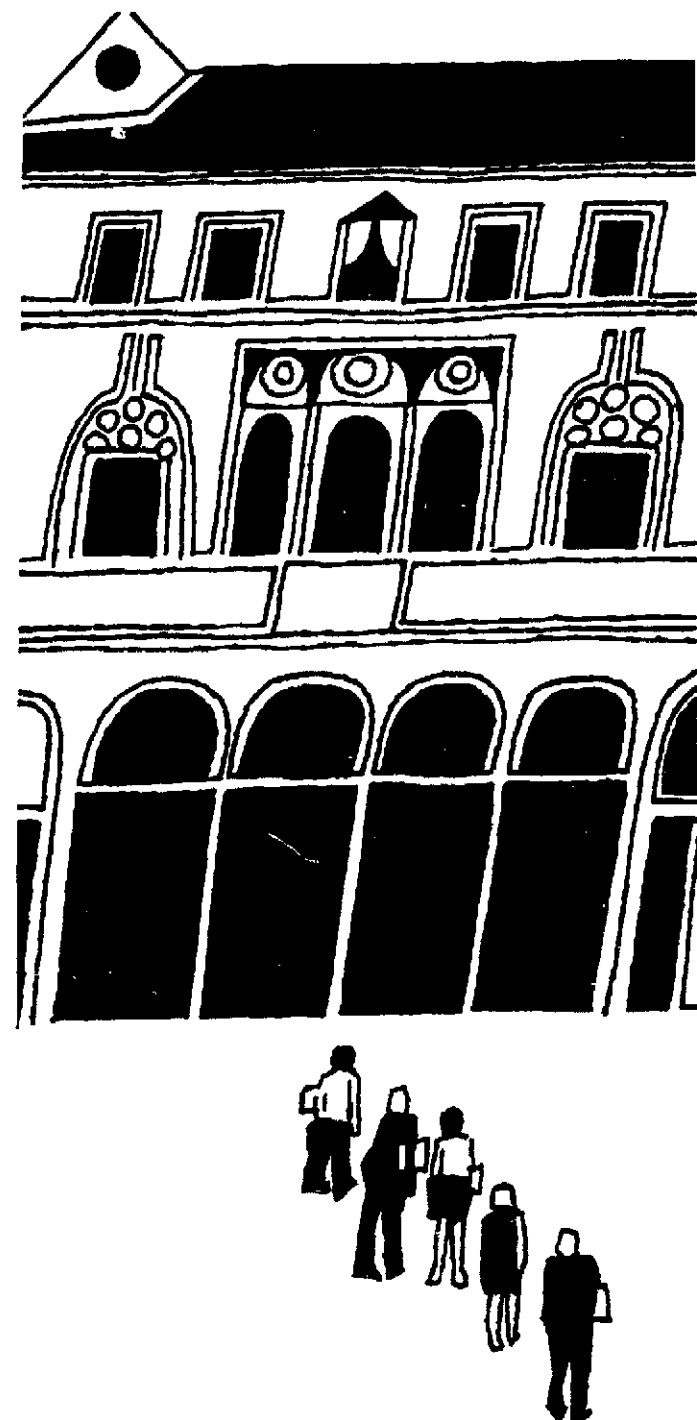
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 WOLF RIVER
RING BOLOGNA Lb. 69¢
 DUBUQUE
COLD CUTS 1 Lb. Pkg. 79¢
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE AR//
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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON ALL MEAT!

WISE BUY

Old Milwaukee \$2.85
 Beer 24/12 oz. Returns Case + Deposit

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TASTY
CHEESE PINS 1 Lb. Bag 47¢
 PANTRY PRIDE
BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 4 for \$1
 TREASURE ISLAND
HAMBURGER BUNS .. Dozen Pack 35¢
 NABISCO
OREO CREMES 19 Oz. Pkg. 49¢
 INSTANT
NESCAFE COFFEE 10 Oz. Jar \$1.49

WISE BUY

Bachmann
Pretzels 10 oz. Bags 4 for \$1.00

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WISE BUY

Schlitz
Beer 6 Pack 12 oz. Bottles 99¢ Ea.

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Jolly Good
Canned Pop 24/12 oz. Cans \$1.79 Case

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WISE BUY

Star Grill
Charcoal 20 lb. Bag 99¢

WE BOUGHT IT LOWER... WE SELL IT LOWER!

COCK OF THE WALK
FRUIT COCKTAIL . 16 Oz. Cans Each 23¢
 GEORGIA GOLD
PEACHES 29 Oz. Cans 4 for \$1
 REMARKABLE
PEARS 29 Oz. Cans 3 for \$1
 DEL MONTE
PEAS 17 Oz. Cans 22¢
 DEL MONTE
WHOLE KERNEL CORN . 17 Oz. Cans 22¢

WISE BUY

Treasure Island
Potato Chips .. 12 oz. Box 47¢

WE BOUGHT IT LOWER... WE SELL IT LOWER!

WISE BUYS

WE BOUGHT THEM LOWER.
 Because of unusual volume purchases or manufacturer's temporary promotional allowances, while they last...
 WE SELL THEM LOWER!

ASSORTED FLAVORS
DEL MONTE DRINKS 4 46 Oz. Cans \$1.00
 ASSORTED FLAVORS
HI-C DRINKS 46 Oz. Can 28¢
 INSTANT GRAPE
TANG 18 Oz. Jar 85¢
 BUDLONG
PICKLES 32 Oz. Jar 43¢
 RICHTERS
WHITE VINEGAR 1 Gal. 58¢
 RICHTERS
APPLE CIDER VINEGAR Gal. 83¢
 MUSSELMAN'S
APPLESAUCE 25 Oz. Jar 29¢
 WILDERNESS
CHERRY PIE FILLING 3 20 Oz. Can \$1
 GREAT AMERICAN
SOUPS 14 1/2 Oz. Cans 2 for 45¢
 HEINZ TOMATO
KETCHUP 26 Oz. Bottle 42¢
 WAGON TRAIL
PEANUT BUTTER . 2 Lb. 8 Oz. Jar 99¢
 KING SIZE
TIDE XK 5 Lb. 4 Oz. Box \$1.19
 DOLLY MADISON
TOILET TISSUE 10 Roll Pack 67¢ Ea.

NEW, SUPER LATHERING
CAMAY
 1 COMPLEXION SIZE ONLY
11¢

12 OUNCES FREE
 40 ounce size bottle at 28 ounce size price
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 YOU PAY ONLY

GIANT SAVINGS
GIANT SIZE DOWNY
 33 FL. OZ. BOTTLE
 YOU PAY ONLY
64¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES
JEFFY CAKE MIXES ... 5 Oz. Box 10¢
 FOR BAKING & FRYING
GOLDEN FLUFFO 3 Lb. Can 78¢
 ASSORTED VARIETIES PILLSBURY
CAKE MIXES 17 Oz. Pkg. 3 for \$1
 PILLSBURY EXTRA LIGHT
PANCAKE MIX 2 Lb. Box 52¢
 MACARONI & CHEESE
KRAFT DINNERS 7 1/4 Oz. Box 20¢

DEL MONTE
CUT GREEN BEANS .. 17 Oz. Cans 22¢
 DEL MONTE
FRUIT COCKTAIL ... 17 Oz. Cans 2 for 49¢
 AMOLO
MARGARINE .. 1 Lb. Quartered 4 for 95¢
 BIRDSEYE FROZEN
"AWAKE" 9 Oz. Can 28¢
 BIRDSEYE FROZEN
COOL WHIP 9 Oz. Container 49¢

M.R. JEFFY
FRENCH FRIES 5 Lb. Bag 69¢
 GIANT SIZE
BIZ 25 Oz. Box 63¢

WISE BUY

Gulf
Charcoal Lighter 32 oz. Can 29¢

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Low Everyday Price!

CHIQUITA
BANANAS
12¢ lb.

Bartlett
PEARS Lb. 15¢

Low Everyday Price!

BOUTIQUE
FRENCH DRESSING ... 8 Oz. Jar 29¢
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MARASCHINO CHERRIES 10 Oz. Jar 29¢
 CAMPBELL
TOMATO SOUP . 10 1/2 Oz. Can 8 for \$1
 COCK OF THE WALK
WHOLE APRICOTS . 29 Oz. Cans 4 for \$1
 GREEN TAG
PURPLE PLUMS .. 29 Oz. Cans 4 for \$1

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

In western Iran. Ten years ago — 15 American soldiers were killed by a howitzer shell fired during a training exercise in West Germany. Five years ago — Pakistan and Indian troops were fighting at the Kashmir border. One year ago — A new 31-member Cabinet was governing in South Vietnam after being named by President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Wednesday, September 2, 1970 The Post-Crescent 8 10 School Bookstore Hit By Sunday Closing Law LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Twenty-three employees of a bookstore that opens one Sabbath a year for the convenience of University of Kentucky students were served citations Sunday on charges of violating the

state's 169-year-old Sunday closing law. Officers said an anonymous telephone complaint triggered the action at the bookstore adjacent to the university campus. The store has opened each year on the Sunday before classes begin to allow late-arriving students to buy books and school supplies.

Certain It Will Give Arabs Chance to Improve Positions, Soviet Diplomatic Edge

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak
JERUSALEM — The Israeli government is now engaged in a violent intellectual and political battle with the United States to prove that the American peace plan designed to end 22 years of war in the Middle East is playing smack into the hands of the Arabs and the Soviet Union, probably ending in humiliation for Washington.



Evans Novak

How much of this apocalyptic line is based on inner Israeli conviction and how much to strengthen the Israeli bargaining position as the talks get underway is a matter of debate.

Conflicting Goals

Obviously, the political and military leadership here — the most resourceful in the world today — does not altogether agree on what lies ahead. There are some in the foreign office and among Prime Minister Golda Meir's top political advisers who say privately that the U. S. peace plan, given good faith on both sides, could put at least a semi-permanent end to the bloody cycle of war. With the Israeli defense budget now nudging 30 per cent of the gross national product, and with an alarming manpower shortage, they are eager to test the diplomatic waters ahead, no matter how rough.

But the dominant view, ex-

simply to give Egypt breathing space for an arms buildup and a new war.

The other side of that coin — that continuation of the pre-cess-fire situation assured increasing Soviet penetration of the Middle East and further deterioration of the U. S. position — is either ignored or ridiculed, because it conflicts with Israel's basic goal of a joint U. S.-Israel policy "laid down in Jerusalem and financed in Washington," as one U. S. diplomat put it.

Likewise, much is privately made here of a supposed split between the state department and the White House on Soviet intentions. It is said at high levels that President Nixon backed the peace effort with foreknowledge of failure, on the theory that a major effort had to be made before the U. S. military tap is opened wide for Israel. The state department, on the other hand, wears blinders, as one Israeli official told us: "Rogers (Secretary of State William P. Rogers) swoons every time Anatoly Dobrynin smiles."

But in fact the U. S. peace plan is backed with astonishing unanimity at both the White House and state department. Not even the Egyptian violations of the standstill along the Suez Canal ruptured that common front.

In short, the U. S. peace plan is still not fully accepted for what it really is, and that

explains Israel's extraordinary diplomatic efforts to turn the Nixon administration away from its objectives. Thus in prospect from the Israeli side is a long series of delaying tactics at the New York talks, with 12 to 18 months of negotiating seen here as the minimum. During that long span, the Israelis suspect that something will rupture the cease-fire and that behind that "something" will be the Soviet Union.

(Copyright 1970)

Gen. Lucius Clay Will Command 7th Air Force

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. Lucius D. Clay Jr., one of the famed World War II Army general, has taken over as commander of the U. S. 7th Air Force in military ceremonies at Tan Son Nhut Air Base.

Clay, 51, replaced Gen. George S. Brown, who held the post for two years.

Brown has been reassigned as commander of the Air Force System Command. Clay, a native of Alexandria, Va., was formerly vice commander-in-chief of the Pacific Air Forces. He recently got his fourth star to go with his new assignment.

As commander of the 7th Air Force, he will be responsible for all air strikes and air defense operations in Southeast Asia.

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FRESH, WHOLE
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Stoppenbach's Jefferson Brand
Smoked Butts lb. 98¢
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Greenland Halibut lb. 59¢

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Chuck Steak lb. 69¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Rib Steak lb. \$1.18
U.S.D.A. Choice, Boneless
Rump Roast lb. \$1.14
Lean Red Ribbon Beef
Round Steak lb. 94¢
Lean Red Ribbon Beef
Chuck Steak lb. 59¢
Lean Red Ribbon Beef
Rib Steak lb. \$1.08
Lean Red Ribbon Beef
Rump Roast lb. \$1.09

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES
Thielman Sheboygan, All Meat
Ring Bologna lb. 88¢
Food Club, Imported Danish
Sliced Ham .. 4 oz. 52¢ 8 oz. 99¢
Food Club (5 lb. Can \$4.48)
Canned Ham 3 lb. \$2.98
Patty Jean, 20 oz., Convenient
Cornish Hens Ea. 78¢
Top Frost Fresh-Frozen
Ocean Perch lb. 56¢

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FUNNY FACE
SWEETENED DRINK MIX WITH THIS 10¢ COUPON
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VALUABLE COUPON
28 oz. Liquid Cleaner
TOP JOB
With This 30¢ Coupon 33¢
One Coupon Per 28 oz. Top Job
Coupon Exp. Sept. 9—Piggy Wiggly

Vocational System Asks for Same Funding As Colleges

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The state vocational system has asked for a form of financial equity with the state's college systems — but it doesn't mean that district technical schools are coming in for a fiscal windfall.

The State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education has asked in its biennial budget request for a massive transfer of funding responsibility to make purely vocational technical programs state fund responsibilities, rather than turning the lion's share of the load over to local taxpayers, as is now the case.

But at the same time they also asked for an alternative budget, based on the same general principles of shared state-local responsibility for technical funding, in case the favored plan fails in the 1971 Legislature.

State Funding
The budget proposed as a hedge against the failure of the \$109 million total state financing plan calls for \$51.6 million in state and federal funding, up from the current \$42.7 million level in the 1969-71 biennium.

It proposes for the first time that the technical schools be placed on a similar enrollment funding system as operates for the state's universities.

This method directs the university systems to predict how many students are expected to enroll at their schools during the budgeted biennium, and then allocates funds for their support at a special level of assistance. But it holds money in reserve in a special fund, to insure in theory that if more students show up than are projected, they can be supported at the level of educational backing that the legislature had approved in the original budget authorization.

If fewer students enroll than are projected, the colleges are required to turn back the extra assistance to the state.

Make Estimate
In vocational-technical funding, however, the system has been asked in the past to make such an estimate and then is given a set amount of money calculated to represent a percentage of the educational cost of each full time student.

This biennium that level was fixed at 33 per cent of those costs, but more students than expected enrolled in the system, and as a result the actual level of support per full time student was cut to 30 per cent because no such reserve funds existed for the vocational school system.

The state vocational board in its second, alternative budget request asked that the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, the governor elect and the 1971 Legislature give the same backstop to them.

At the same time the state board also asked that the increased cost of educating the average student in a full time program be recognized in calculating the basis of the assistance payment. That level should be raised from the current \$1,298 level on which the 33 per cent is supposed to be paid to \$1,350 a student level in the first year of the coming biennium, the board agreed.

No Increase
But no escalation should be allowed in the second year of the biennium, forcing local school administrators to make up the extra funds needed out of increased operating efficiencies, the state board suggested.

That cutback in the state staff recommendation means that the proposed second level budget should be cut back \$300,000 from original recommendations, and that local school administrators should be required to find the missing funds to insure continued full funding, the board stated.

Byrnes Backs Fox River for Pilot Project

COG Request for Water Quality Plan Gains Support

Eighth Dist. U.S. Rep. John Byrnes has thrown his support behind a request by the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) that the Fox River in this area be selected for a planned federal pilot project demonstrating the most advanced concepts of water quality management.

"I am writing Russell Train (chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality) today (Aug. 27) to urge that every possible consideration be given to your suggestion," he wrote Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson, COG chairman.

Anderson recently requested Train to seriously consider the Fox River basin for the pilot project, Anderson said. His proposal is to select one river basin and using the best techniques available to improve its quality.

The Fox River provides for controlling factors which would make it desirable for a pilot project, Anderson said. His proposal was based on the indication in the environmental quality council's first annual report which recommends the pilot project.

Byrnes said he was pleased to learn of Anderson's recommendation for consideration being

Sewage Problem Paper Firm to Quit Pulp Manufacturing

MADISON (AP)—Representatives of the St. Regis Paper Co. and its Rhinelander Division said Tuesday the firm will discontinue pulp manufacturing to comply with the state's order that it reduce pollution of the Wisconsin River.

The State Division of Environmental Protection earlier this year directed the firm to construct a joint waste treatment plant with the city of Rhinelander or build a separate facility.

"We evaluated several plans for waste treatment reduction systems which would meet Department of Natural Resources requirements and found it was not economically feasible to treat our present total waste discharge," said W. J. Davis, division general manager.

"Therefore, our plans propose discontinuance of pulp manufacturing and construction of necessary abatement facilities for papermaking only," Davis said.

"About 100 employees are involved in the operation and service of the Rhinelander pulp mill today," he added. "If shutdown of our pulp manufacturing given to the Fox River "Your suggestion, if implemented, would definitely benefit not only the area and the state, but also the nation as a whole," he said.

proves to be the only acceptable solution, we will make every effort possible to use the skills of affected employees in our other operations."

Davis said spent sulfite liquor from the pulping process has been utilized by the company's Lake States Division at Rhinelander since 1948.

Separate studies are now under way to determine the feasibility of continuing operations of the division by using alternate raw materials, he said.

New State Budget Director Picked
MADISON (AP) — Walter F. McCanna, 34, assistant provost at Marquette University of Milwaukee, will be the new state budget director, Wayne McGown, secretary of administration, said Tuesday.

McGown picked McCanna for the \$20,220 to \$26,292 a year job from a list of three candidates, certified for the job after Civil Service examinations.

McCanna will succeed Paul F. Brown, who was named earlier as administrator of facilities and services in the Bureau of Budget and Management. He will begin his new job in about a month.

Wednesday, September 2, 1970

The Post-Crescent B 11

Kimberly Library Opens Tuesday

into effect, according to Librarian Mrs. Joseph McCann.

Library hours will be from 1:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Fridays and from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Saturdays, which time winter hours will go days.

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Jolly Good Pull-Top Opener

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10 88¢

12-oz. cans

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Buy at least a dozen —

Cracker Jack

8¢

1 1/2-oz. box

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Top Frost, Choice of 3

MEAT PIES

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EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Firm, Mellow, Golden Ripe

BANANAS

12¢

lb.



S.P.S. Sparkling Fresh

Piggly Wiggly, No. 1 in Freshest Fruits and Crisp Vegetables...at Delicious Prices, Too!

Calif. Thompson, Seedless

GRAPES

lb. 29¢

Bartlett Pears

Wash. Grown, Extra Fancy

lb. 25¢

Pascal Celery... Fresh and Crisp, Stalk

California Grown, Jumbo 36

Cantaloupe

Ea. 25¢

S.P.S. Cream Pies

Pot Ritz, Frozen

14-oz. size

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EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Popular Campbell's

Tomato Soup 10 oz. Can 13¢

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Mayonnaise 16 oz. Jar 43¢

Popular Salad Dressing

Miracle Whip 48 oz. Jar 91¢

Reg., Kosher or Polish Pickles

Milwaukee Dills 32 oz. Jar 51¢

S.P.S. Keebler, Town House

Crackers lb. Box 47¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

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Great With Sparsenbs

Frank's Kraut 32 oz. Jar 34¢

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Contadina, Thick, Rich

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With Beans — Hearty

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Hellmann's Tangy

Tartar Sauce 6 oz. Jar 27¢

With Onions

Heinz B-B-Q Sauce 16 oz. Btl. 43¢

If It's Good for Popeye, It's Good for You!

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Delicious Dessert Topping

Dream Whip 4 oz. Pkg. 43¢

S.P.S. Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Grebe French Cut

Donuts Doz. 49¢

S.P.S.

Chocolate, Vanilla or Duplex

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Cookies

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1/2-lb. pkg.

S.P.S.

8 pack Hot Dog or

12-Pk. Hamburger

BUNS

25¢

pkg.

S.P.S.

Lake Breeze

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SODA

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Plus dep.

S.P.S.

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Potato Chips

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S.P.S.

Topco Quality, 9 inch, White

100 count PAPER

PLATES

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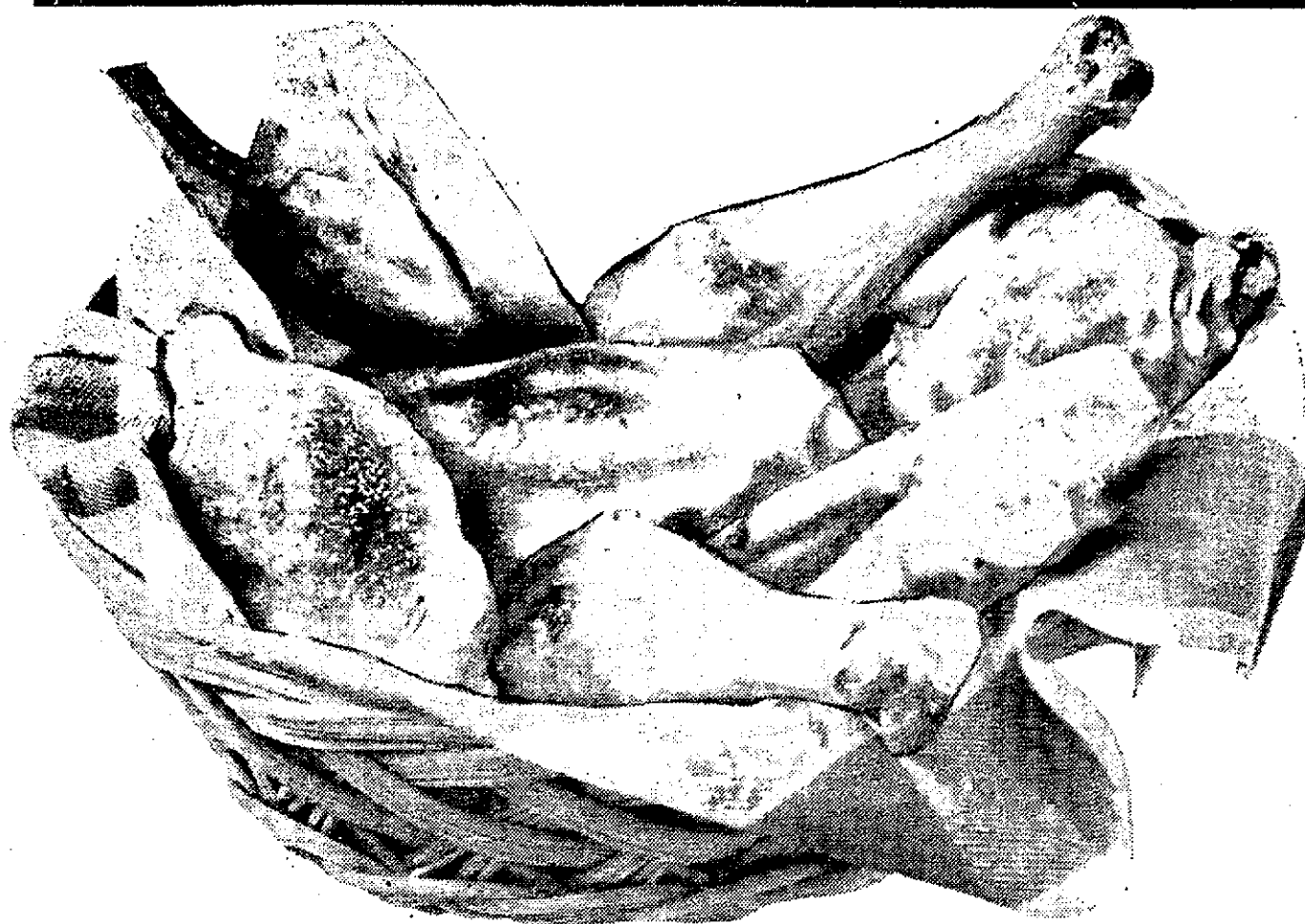
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Tender — Succulent

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All Meat Skinless
WIENERS 59^c**
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Lowest Price in Months!
Wilson "Corn-King" Canned
HAMS 3⁹⁹
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Mild Wisconsin
Colby or Cheddar Longhorn
CHEESE 79^c
lb.

STOCKUP and



Sheboygan Style Fresh
or
Hillshire Precooked
BRATS 69^c
lb.

Allsweet — 1 lb. Quarters
Margarine . . 32^c

Dolly Madison Bathroom
TISSUE . . 69^c
10 Roll Pak

Reynold's Aluminum
FOIL . . 25^c
25 Foot Roll

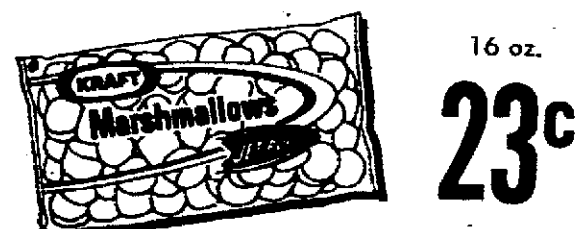
Tast D Lite — 16 oz.
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CHIPS 49^c**
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Old Fashioned Slices — Quart Jar
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PEACHES . 15^c
16 oz. Tin Sliced or Halves

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RELISH . . 15^c
9 oz. Jar

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SALAD . . . 45^c**
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Stock Up Now!
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Produce Selected for
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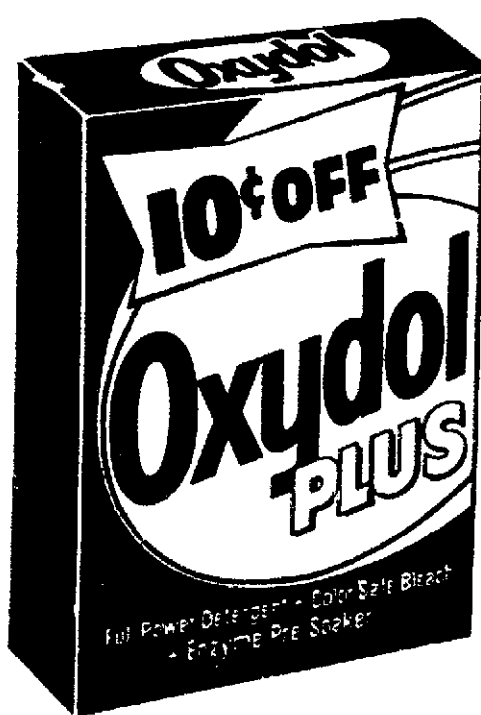
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49 oz. Size
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50^c Off Label
**Sport
Picture
Offer
Available
\$2.44**
10 lb., 11 oz.



Picnic Fling

By Lillian Mackesy POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

Labor Day, the last long weekend of summer, is just ahead. It's a time for picnicking, camping out or entertaining friends and relatives at a farewell fling to summer. Watermelons are ripe and ready for eating, sweet corn is piled high in area markets, sandwiches still are wonderful filler-uppers when served with excellent and plentiful pots full of coffee. Chicken, picnic-style, is always a holiday favorite that goes well with potato salad, pickled beets and hard-boiled eggs pickled (really marinated overnight) in the purplish-pink beet juice.

Actually, Labor Day has come to mean the national picnic day more than other holidays. Maybe it's because it's the end of summer with schooldays just ahead, the summer theaters all finished for the season and a weekend opportunity to close cabin or cottage on northern Wisconsin lakes and streams. It's a natural holiday because it stretches from Friday night through Monday. With club activities, the bowling leagues, youth organizations starting up soon, and the weather turning nippy, it strikes everyone the same — it's a last chance for the family picnic scene.

Food to serve a crowd should never be alarming, and should be planned according to the numbers of people arriving. If it's a family affair, practically the size of a family reunion, make it a potluck meal.



Melon shells make pretty and useful punch and drink bowls as shown above. The hollowed-out watermelon holds a tart punch, the cantaloupe shell contains a spirited Cantaloupe Freeze, and the honeydew is an individual frappe. The nibblers are pick-up surprises at the left on the tray.

Consider the melon — sweet, plentiful and at their delicious best right now — as a main ingredient tailored to any size party. Succulent wedges of honeydew melon wrapped in paper-thin slices of savory Prosciutto cheese make delicious appetizers. If it's a snack that's needed, prepare crisp cubes of watermelon, skewered on small picks with tiny squares of Swiss cheese.

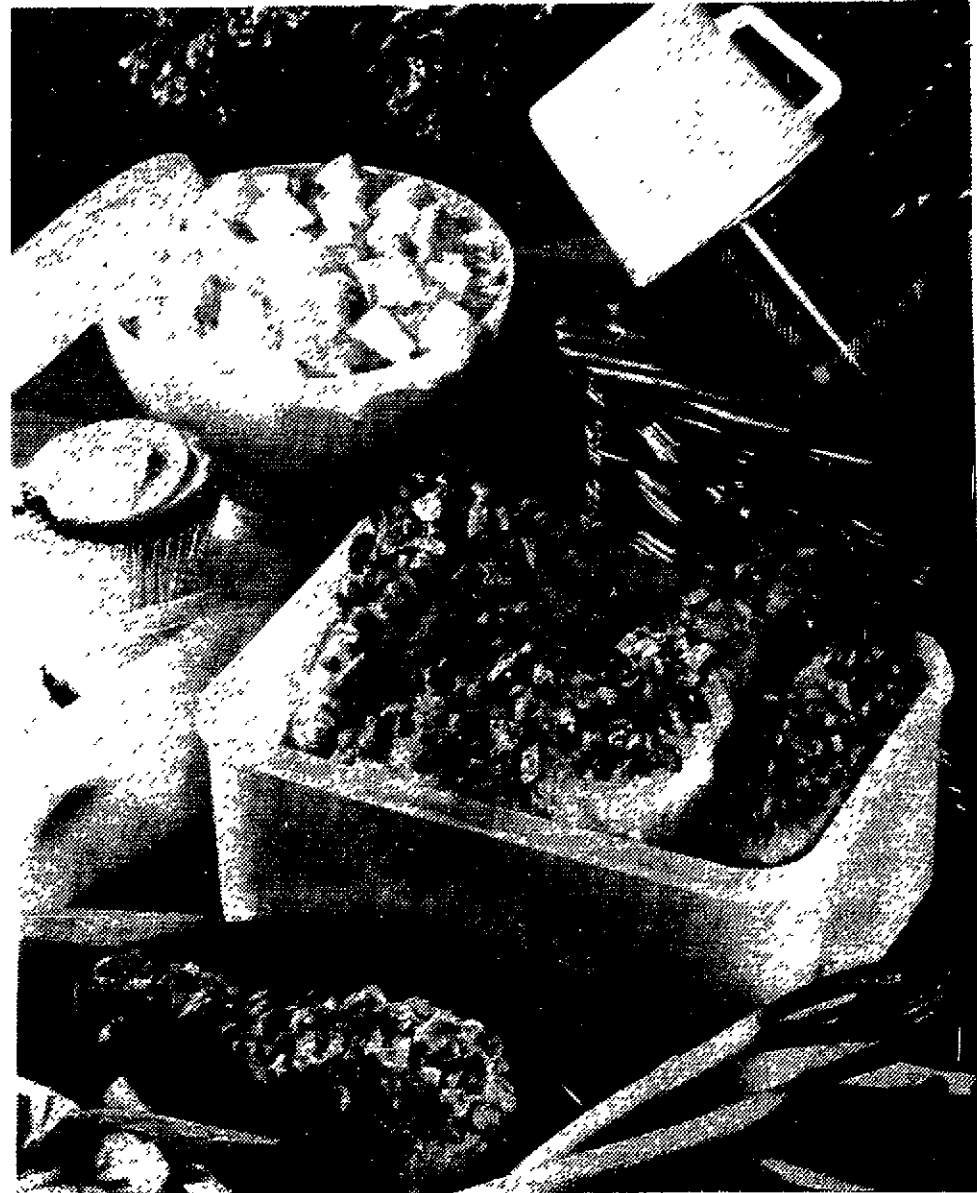
Melons add new style to beverages, too, and a scooped-out watermelon shell makes a perfect outdoor punch bowl. Melon balls or cubes make a handsome and delicious garnish. Cantaloupe shells also can provide an interesting "spirited" before-dinner cocktail or unique dessert. Cut or spoon out the melon; place in blender with gin, lemon juice and a dash of sugar. Freeze the blended mixture and at serving time, pile into original cantaloupe shells. Its name then becomes, appropriately, Cantaloupe Freeze.

Another idea for an afternoon refresher is to make a Frappe-Filled Honeydew, one to each guest and saving the melon meat for cubes or balls in a later fruit salad or punch bowl.

If the outdoor grill is the thing in your family, switch the menu from familiar frankfurters, hamburgers and brats. Try something new and exciting — something more like a party. Serve tangy, grilled Cheddar-Walnut Sandwiches with plenty of favorite beverage to strike the familiar note.

Chicken still is a best buy and can serve handsomely as a meat choice for a picnic meal.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



The chef doesn't have to call twice at a camping picnic if fragrant coffee is ready along with tangy Cheddar-Walnut Sandwiches hot off the grill. These are shown at the far left. Above, chicken and potato salad is prepared a new way. Crushed or ground roasted peanuts coat the chicken legs and the salad has a sour cream dressing. Dessert for either picnic meal can be cupcakes, full of rich chocolate and dairy sour cream with a very special Caramel Rum Frosting as a topping.

Couples Wed in Late August Ceremonies

Zimmer-Zenefski

GLEN HAVEN, Wis. — Miss Lauren Lee Zimmer became the bride of Paul T. Zenefski in a 12 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Holy Mary Help of Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Zimmer and the late Mr. Zimmer. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Zenefski, Shore Acres, Menasha.

Miss Janet Spies, Waterloo, attended as maid of honor.

John Gossens, Kimberly, served as best man, and Jim Zimmer and Brian Zenefski seated guests.

A reception was held at

Sherman's Club at Bagley for area guests, and a second reception for Fox Valley guests will be held at the Norbert Zenefski home Sept. 6.

The bride and bridegroom are students at Whitewater State University.

Garrett-Boyd

WAUKEGAN, Ill. — Miss Susan Elaine Garrett became the bride of Michael John Boyd in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at First United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane

Boyd, 957 Reddin Ave., Neenah.

Mrs. Karl Deblitz, Wheeling Ill., and Duane Boyd Jr., Neenah, were honor attendants.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Elks Club.

The new Mrs. Boyd and her husband are graduate students at the University of Illinois. Mrs. Boyd is in her

second year in Veterinary Medicine. Her husband is in his second year of Law School.

Schwerbell-Roche

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Cheryl Ann Schwerbell and Richard J.

Roche exchanged wedding promises in an 11 a.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwerbell, 802 W. Oklahoma St., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Roche, route 1, Manitowoc Road, Menasha.

Miss Jacque Schwerbell at-

tended her sister as maid of honor. Best man was Robert Roche, father of the bridegroom.

The newlyweds were honored at a family dinner at Stroebe Island Haven Restaurant before departing on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

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Mrs. Paul T. Zenefski



Mrs. Michael Boyd

Picnic Party for Labor Day Holiday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Cupcakes, made ahead and frosted with a flavorful caramel rum frosting, make a superb dessert for any informal meal. As picnic fare they can't be bettered because they are both a desired sweet and a finger-food.

So pick your recipe from this collection according to inclination or need. They all are good— from the Watermelon Punch Bowl to Sour Cream Devil's Food Cupcakes.

WATERMELON PUNCH BOWL
1 quart lemonade
1 pint vodka
1/2 cup apricot
flavored brandy (or orange liqueur)
1 large watermelon
2 cups cracked ice
2 cups melon cubes
Mint leaves

Combine lemonade, vodka and apricot flavored brandy, chill for several hours.

Cut thin slice off one long side of watermelon so that it has a flat base to rest on. Cut thicker slice-off the top, scoop out meat. Cut saw tooth design around edge of watermelon, if desired. Put cracked ice in melon shell, add chilled punch mixture. Garnish with watermelon cubes and/or cantaloupe, honey dew balls and mint leaves. Recipe makes about 15 servings.

CANTALOUPE FREEZE
1/2 small cantaloupe
1 1/2 ounces gin
1-teaspoon lemon
juice
1-teaspoon sugar,
or to taste

Remove meat from melon, leaving a shell about three-fourths inch thick. Cut out design on edge of melon shell, if desired.

Combine melon meat, gin, lemon juice and sugar in blender. Whirl just until melon is pureed. Pour into ice cube tray or shallow pan and freeze about one hour, or until firm. Stir quickly and pile into cantaloupe shell. Serve at once with a spoon, and straws for sipping all the flavorful juices. Recipe makes one serving.

FRAPPE-FILLED HONEYDEW
1/2 small honeydew
1 cup crushed
ice
1 1/2 ounces creme de
menthe

Remove meat from melon, leaving shell about three-fourths inch thick. Spoon ice into melon shell, pour creme de menthe over. Sip through straws. Recipe makes one serving.

GRILLED CHEDDAR WALNUT SANDWICHES
3 cups grated sharp
cheddar cheese
1 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup sharp
salad dressing
Sandwich bread

Combine all ingredients except bread; blend well. Spread between slices of bread to make 9 to 10 sandwiches. Brush sandwiches on both sides with melted butter. Grill over hot coals.

CRUNCHY PEANUT CHICKEN
1/2 cup regular all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 broiler-fryer
chicken (2 1/2-3 lbs.)
cut-up
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
1 cup finely chopped
dry roasted peanuts
1/2 cup butter, melted

In a clean paper bag combine flour, salt and pepper. Add chicken pieces, one at a time, and shake to coat evenly. Beat together egg and milk. Dip chicken in egg-milk mixture, then peanuts. Place skin side up in a 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. Pour butter over chicken. Bake in a preheated, 400-degree oven one hour or until tender. Cool slightly at room temperature, refrigerate. Recipe makes four servings.

SOUR CREAM POTATO SALAD
1/2 cup dairy sour
cream
1/2 cup chopped
green pepper
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped
peeled cucumber
1/2 cup pickle relish
2 tablespoons chopped
pimiento
2 tablespoons sliced
green onion
1 teaspoon prepared
mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
2 hard-cooked eggs,
chopped
2 cups diced cooked
potatoes, chilled

In a bowl combine sour

cream, green pepper, celery, cucumber, pickle relish, pimiento, onion, mustard, salt and pepper. Add eggs and potatoes, toss gently. Cover and chill to blend flavors. Recipe makes four cups salad.

SOUR CREAM DEVIL'S FOOD CUPCAKES

1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup firmly packed
light brown sugar
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1 ounce unsweetened
chocolate, melted and
cooled
1 cup cake flour
1/2 teaspoon baking
powder
1/4 teaspoon baking
soda
1/2 cup dairy sour
cream
1 teaspoon vanilla

Line a 12-cup muffin pan with paper baking cups; set aside.

In small mixing bowl cream butter, gradually add sugars and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg; add chocolate. Sift together flour, baking powder and baking soda; add to creamed mixture alternately with sour cream, beginning and ending with dry ingredients; add vanilla. Fill muffin cups about three-fourths full. Bake in preheated, 350-degree oven 25 to 30 minutes. Allow to stand five minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool. Frost with Caramel Rum Frosting. Recipe makes 12 cupcakes.

CARAMEL RUM FROSTING

1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup firmly packed
light brown sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons milk
1 1/4 cups confectioners
sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon rum extract

In a one-quart saucepan melt butter; stir in brown sugar. Cook, stirring constantly until brown sugar is completely dissolved. Blend in milk. Cool. Gradually beat in confectioners sugar until of spreading consistency; add vanilla and rum extracts. Recipe makes approximately three-fourths cup frosting.

Toastmistresses Plan 'Mission-70' Program

In keeping with its 1970-71 program theme, "Mission-70," the Appleton Toastmistress Club will open its activities with a dinner meeting spotlighting "Mission — Better Communication" at 6 p.m. Thursday at the YMCA.

Prospective members are invited to attend the program to be conducted under Mrs. Jesse Wasserman, toastmistress, and Mrs. Louis Schulze, topmistress.

Scheduled to present talks



Patriotic Pie Sparkles for Labor Day

That familiar saying "All American as Apple Pie" will become a reality if this patriotic pie is served on Labor Day weekend.

And what better time to flaunt a bit of patriotism and then proceed to eat it, too? Labor Day is an All-American holiday celebrated throughout the land.

The pie recipe was developed by home economists at the West Bend Company in West Bend, Wis., and the Pinwheel Pie may be said to be a real "sparkler," inside and out.

It's really simple to prepare since it's a regular apple pie — the family's favorite recipe — topped with a pinwheel arrangement of cream cheese piped round and round in color from a pastry tube. Serve with red, white and blue

decorated cookies for an added holiday surprise.

PINWHEEL APPLE PIE

5 cups sliced
tart apples
1 cup brown sugar,
firmly packed
1/4 cup water
1 tablespoon lemon
juice
1/4 cup flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter
Pastry for 2
crusts
Pinwheel Topping

In a 2-quart saucepan, combine apples, brown sugar, water and lemon juice. Cook until apples tender over low heat, about seven minutes.

Blend flour and sugar; add to apple mixture. Cook until syrup thickens. Remove from heat; add vanilla, salt and butter.

Pour into pastry-lined pie plate, add top crust and seal. Make small slits in top to allow steam to escape. Bake in preheated, 425-degree oven for about 15 minutes; decrease heat to 350 degrees and bake until tested done, about 30 additional minutes. Cool pie before decorating.

PINWHEEL TOPPING

8 ounces cream
cheese
3 tablespoons milk
Red food coloring
Soften cream cheese with milk. Blend either by hand or in blender until cheese the consistency of stiff frosting. Divide into two parts (three if

blue to be used for red, white and blue topping; red and white, however, looks best).

Color half cheese red with vegetable food coloring. If in thirds, color one-third red, one-third blue and leave last third white.)

Using a pastry decorator,

Say Vows

KAUKAUNA — Honeymooning in California are Mr. and Mrs. Kurt F. Luedtke who were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Aug. 28 at Bethany Lutheran Church.

The bride, the former Miss Diane G. Verhagen, is the daughter of Mrs. Leo Verhagen, 1809 Florence St. and the late Leo Verhagen. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Luedtke, 1432 Hillcrest Dr.

Miss Linda Steffens attended as maid of honor, and Miss Joyce Vanderheiden and Mrs. Thomas DeCoster were bridesmaids. Miss Donna Verhagen and Miss Vicki Luedtke were junior bridesmaids.

Mark Tatro served as best man, and Marty Van Zeeland and Greg Van Zeeland were groomsmen. Kent Luedtke and James Luedtke seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

They will reside in Kimberly.

I'd Have Sent You a Card...

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I'd have sent all of you a postcard from my vacation, but I couldn't find one with a laundromat on it.

If I sound bitter and cynical I don't mean to. I mean to sound biting and sarcastic.

The truth is, while my family was touring Mexico, Old Tucson and the Grand Canyon, I was sitting in laundromats watching my enzymes and bleach race their way to dirt and grime in our underwear.

Commercials lie. They always make laundromats seem like fun places where you go around smelling each other's wash, comparing whiteness, looking for hidden cameras, and breaking out in acne at the thought of stubborn stains. It's not like that at all. There are 38 washes to every washer. 62 dryers to each of the three dryers (one of them out of order), five Coke machines (all of them in order), no chairs and a small snack table to fold your clothes on.

The "washees" are bustling no-nonsense people. They stuff the washers, deposit the soap

and coins, look at their watches and estimate they'll be out of there in an hour.

The "dryees" are a bit more affable. They know with three dryers (one of them out of order), they must live as a community for an indeterminate amount of time, striking up acquaintances, laughing, talking, eating and sometimes inter-marrying.

I was lucky. I got in line for a dryer behind a bearded boy who couldn't have owned more than two pairs of shorts, a T-shirt with the peace sign, and a fringed vest. I figured him for 20 minutes of drying time.

"Why do you suppose the dryers aren't heating up?" he asked.

"It's all that nerve gas they're dumping in the ocean," I said.

"Hey, man, I think you're right," he mused.

"You come here often?" he asked.

"Only when I can slip away," I said.

We talked like this for another hour or so. Finally, it was his turn. "Hey, Mildred," he shouted across the laundromat. Mildred had four baskets of wet laundry, three children and five rain-soaked sleeping bags. Her hair was in rollers the size of fruit juice cans. "Wait a minute," she said. "I want to dry my hair first." She started the dryer and stuck her head inside the door.

Later that night, I confronted my family. "Do you suppose we could all skip a meal and buy a third set of underwear for everyone?"

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or
MINCE

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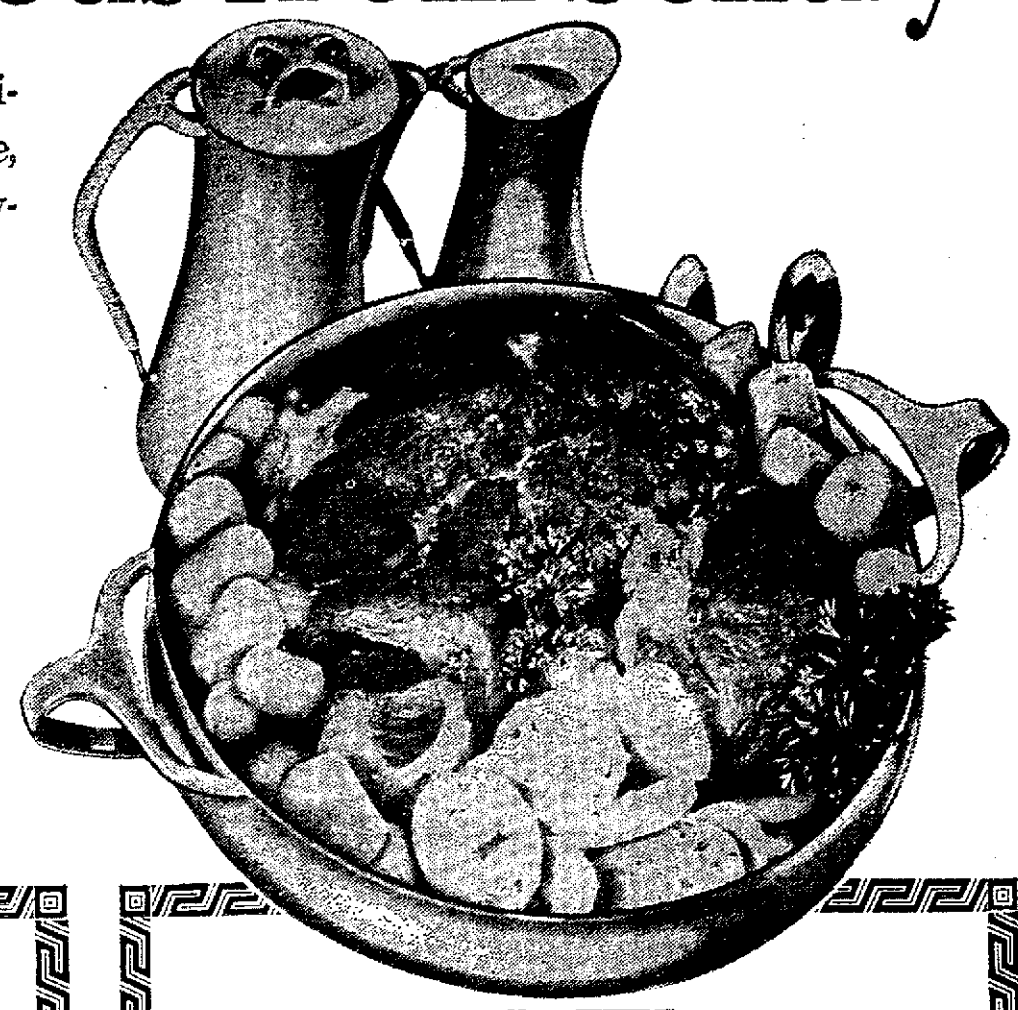
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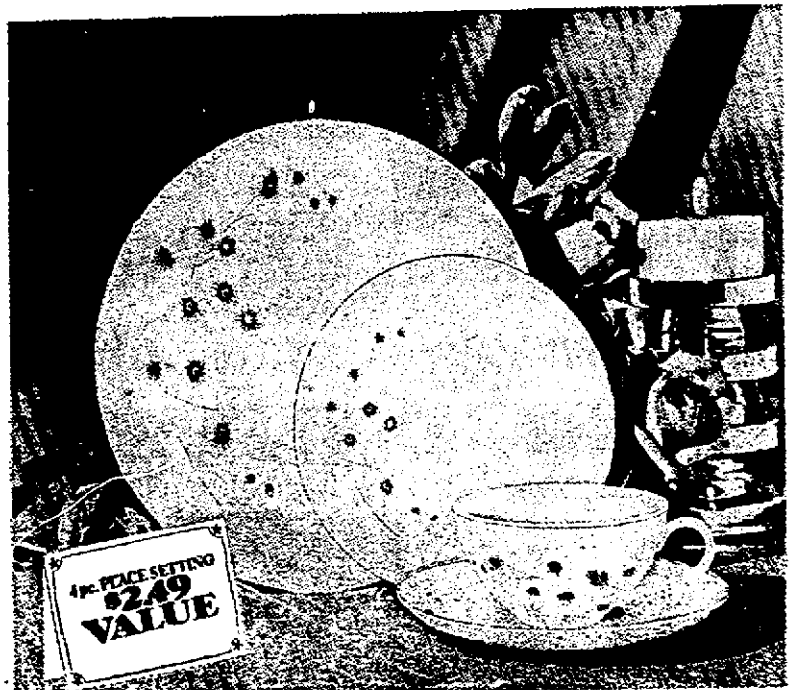
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Fresh Bratwurst
Lb. **79c**



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Radicals Bent on Destruction

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Weatherman philosophy of street fighting failed to attract more than a handful of professed adherents in the campus community. A former member's explanation of the end of this organization may explain the disappearance of most radical groups on campus.

"We saw that if you're open and visible, you can be picked off by the police," he said recently.

"The Weathermen as a group is dead, but the Weathermen idea lives on."

"Look at the out-of-sight bombing of the Math Research Center," he explained. "If you go underground and work in 'affinity groups' of two or three, the cops will never catch you."

Affinity groups are composed of a few radicals who live and operate together on a "buddy" system. Their limited size makes infiltration extremely difficult, police report.

Tehir Cause
"These affinity groups," said Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, "are developing a form of a domestic Ho Chi Minh trail, moving from campus to campus, infiltrating in their cause of limitless irrationality to kill, maim and destroy."

Gil Clemens, 21, who works in the Milfill Street Co-op, a student grocery store, predicted authorities would be unsuccessful in solving most of the bombings.

"How many known radicals," he asked, "have the ability to handle high explosives and land a plane without the aid of radio navigational equipment at a darkened airport, like they did at Baraboo?"

"The police would have busted them by now, they'd be so obvious," he commented.

Clemens said, "The bombers are probably secret radicals."

barbers with crewcuts and white buck shoes."

Radicals and conservatives, including 24-year-old Patrick Korten, an editor of the conservative campus newspaper, The Badger Herald, and the staff of Kaleidoscope, and underground left-wing newspaper, generally agree on the number of hardcore and fringe radicals in Madison.

"I figure there are 100 hardcore radicals who would throw bombs," Korten said in his office, a room whose windows are lined with steel mesh fencing, "just in case somebody wants to toss a firebomb in."

"Another 300 radicals are 'trashers' who break windows, maybe 300 more scream obscenities in the streets," Korten added.

"That leaves some 2,000 to 3,000 who just take to the streets in radical causes," he said.

The ideology of the violent radicals is simple. They believe the United States is a corrupt society which can only be changed through violence.

"The Army Math Research Center, a think-tank of American militarism, with a fitting target... for revolutionary violence," said a statement released by a group which claimed responsibility for the blast. It called itself the New Year's Gang.

The "explosion was the culmination of over a year's efforts to remove AMRC's ominous presence from the Wisconsin campus," the statement continued. "Previous efforts to even negotiate were met with indifference."

The statement demanded the abolition of ROTC on campus, the end of freshman curfews, and the immediate release of three Black Panthers accused of attempting to murder a Milwaukee policeman.

"Open warfare, kidnapping of important officials, and even assassination will not be ruled out" if demands are not met by Oct. 30, the statement said.

Several state legislators have said that radical professors, not the students, are basically responsible for the violence. Sen. Gordon Roseleip, R-Darlington, has frequently called for the ouster of all "Communist professors."

Although some professors agree in part with the stated goals of the radicals, few have participated in protest marches. The contract of one professor who openly supported radical causes was not renewed.

But even if professors are responsible for the radicalism of some of their students, this does not explain the violence of the "street people" or dropouts and high school runaways in Madison.

"Real heavy radicals aren't in school anymore," said a pretty, blonde 17-year-old high school dropout.

Out on Streets
"They're out in the streets peddling dope or organizing against the system," said the girl, who estimated the number of fellow dropouts and runaways in Madison at 500.

"The youth culture in which the bombers thrive is an increasingly large, if unorganized phenomena," said one university dropout.

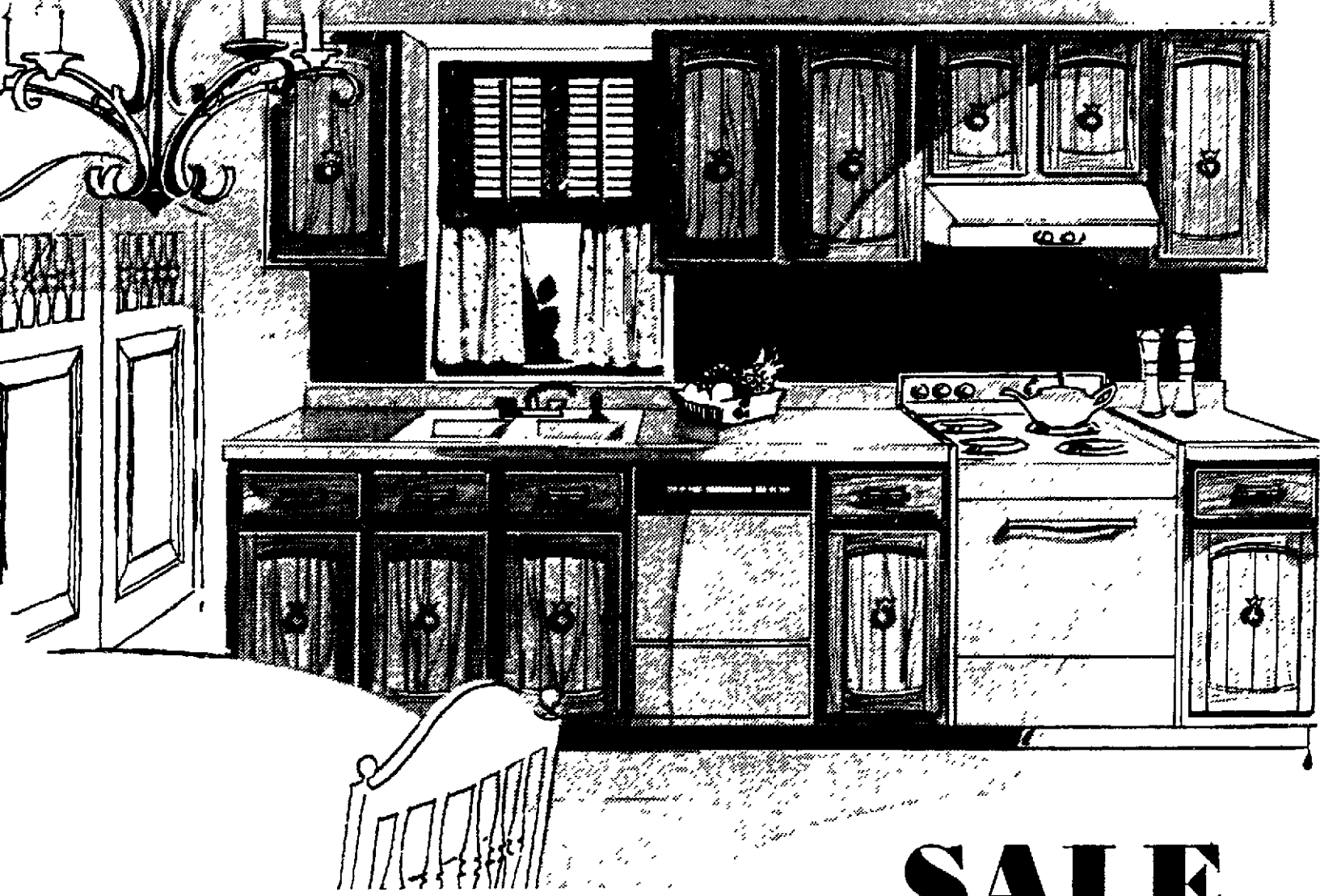
"Each freshman class contains more and more radicals, because kids all over the country are now being exposed at an early age to drugs, underground newspapers, and the descriptions of radical movements in the mass media," he claimed.

"While the older kids go off to farms or get into vegetarianism, the younger kids come into town, as either dropouts or students, and are ready for action," he said.

The conservative Korten disagrees that the spread of drugs is responsible for the rise of radicals.

"I know very few kids in the Young Americans for Freedom who haven't tried marijuana," he said in reference to the conservative student organization.

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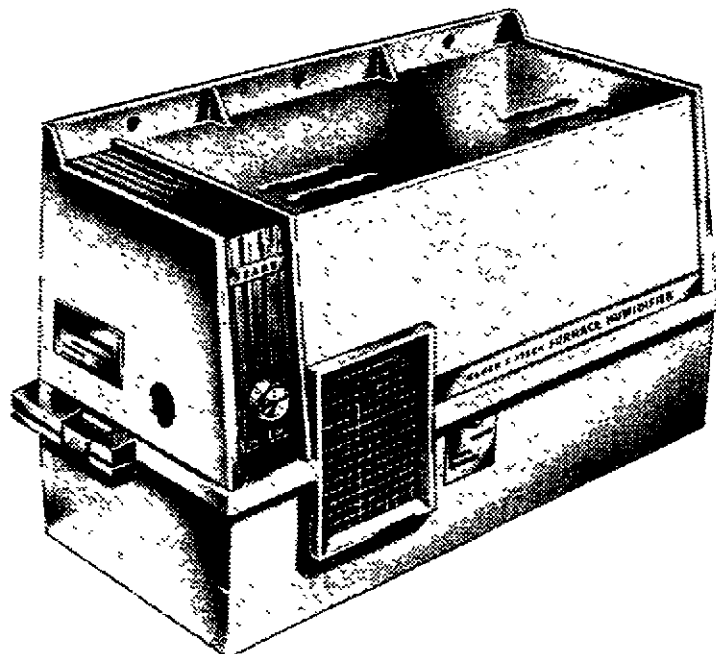
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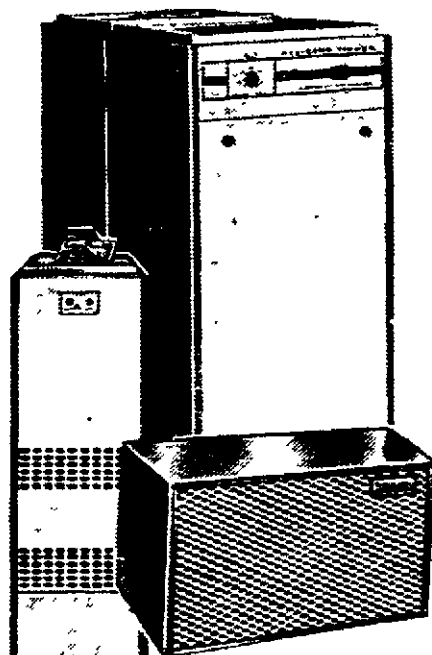


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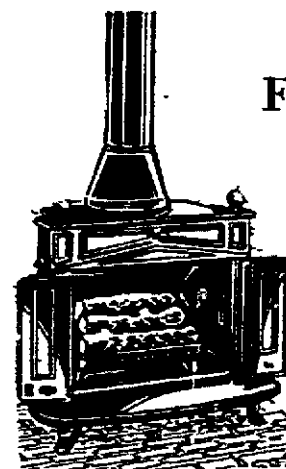


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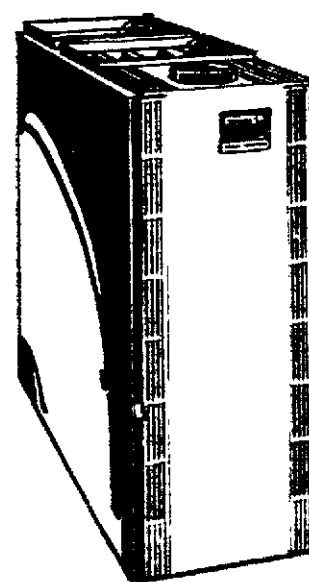


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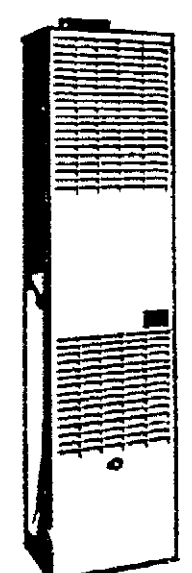
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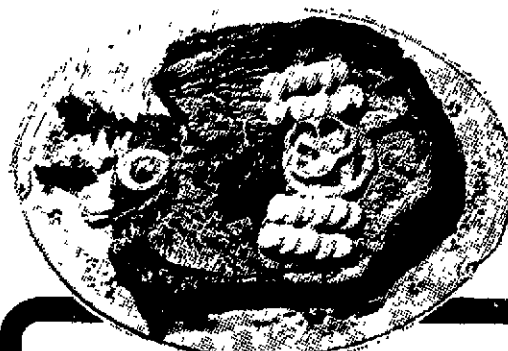


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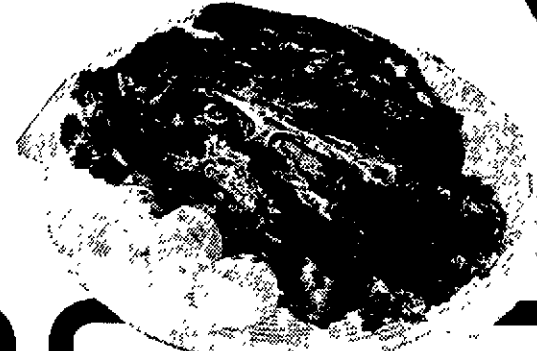
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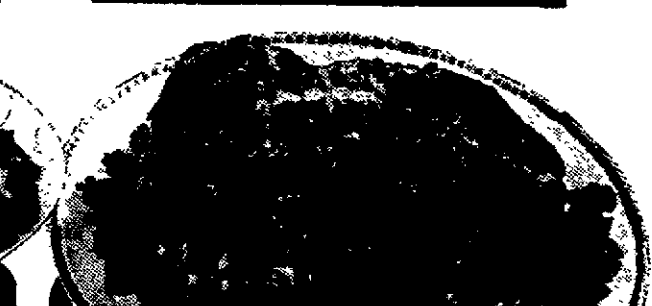
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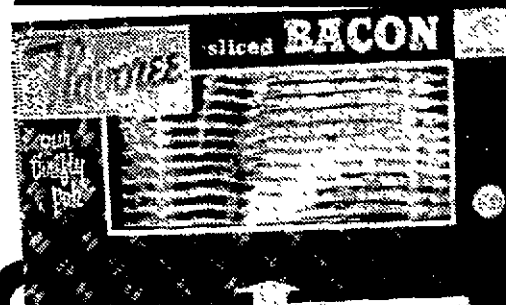
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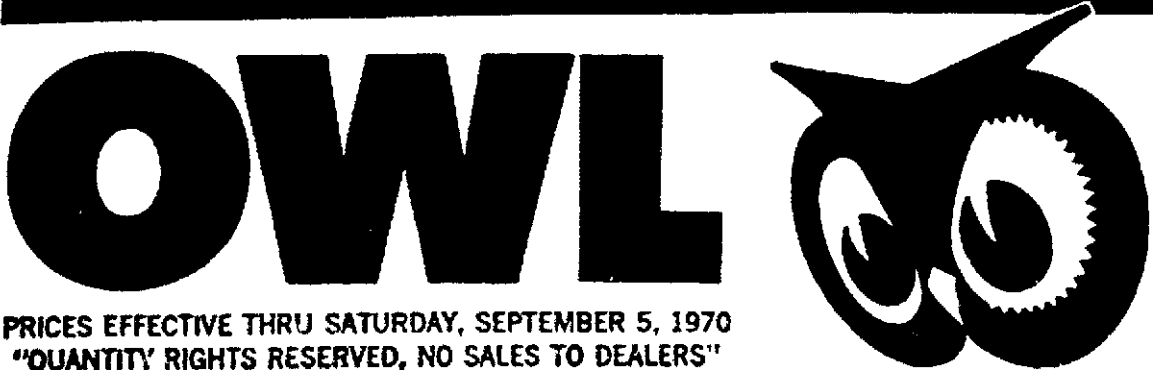
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'New Breed' of Women Will Enjoy Equality

BY ALISON GODDARD

If the feminists are successful, the lives of all women will change — but not tomorrow.

Even with two women generals in the U.S. Armed Forces, the boys at Vassar and the girls enrolled at Yale, no one is ready to predict when — and if — a woman will pitch in the World Series or move into the White House as President of the United States. But if Congress passes a Constitutional amendment guaranteeing women equality, a new breed of women may inhabit a part of this earth before this century ends.

Equality for women will change everything, according to California psychologist, Richard E. Farson — our economy, our laws, our recreation, our schools, our homes and even our cities.

Even without the feminists, the role of women has been changing in America and in countries where they have been emancipated (Sweden) or are necessary to economic survival (the Soviet Union). In many other countries the status of women is low. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith recently said: "In too many places that I have visited in Europe,

the Middle East, Africa, Asia and the Pacific, women are little more than slaves. They have no voice, they have no influence, and are tolerated only to bear and care for children."

Today's Women

Progress in this century has moved American women in new directions. These include the trend to earlier marriages, smaller families and increased educational opportunities. On the domestic scene, modern food processing methods, gadgetry and a rising standard of living have reduced household chores to a

minimum. At the same time, modern means of transportation and the trek to suburbia have broken the old pattern of the multi-generation family clustered within a community.

The sociologists, adding up all these trends, project the image of the unhappy modern American woman: she has had her last child by the age of 30. When her children are in school, she is faced with the boredom of empty hours. By the time she is 50, thanks to an increased life expectancy, she has about 25 years of dawdling around in the so-called empty nest.

One result of these changes is that almost 30 million women — some young working mothers, others mature women — have entered the labor force.

Tomorrow's Women

With the Constitutional guarantee of equality, feminists plan to fight over 1,000 state laws that discriminate against women economically, legally and socially. But other authorities claim true equality must be ingrained in childhood. Margaret Mead, the noted anthropologist, predicts that change in women's status will only come when women

change the way they raise their sons and daughters. Male chauvinists disagree, claiming that women are basically inferior and incapable of genius. The feminists retort that in a society where woman's role has been reproductive and domestic, it is impossible for her to become an Einstein. They argue that if girls were handed mechanical toys (instead of dolls) and were motivated toward careers (instead of marriage), girls might quite naturally become engineers (instead of wives and mothers). The men may have to eat their words pretty soon. Not only has Ashley Montagu, another anthropologist, demonstrated the biological superiority of women in his book, "The Natural Superiority of Women," but at least

one formerly all-male Ivy League college has provided the feminists with new ammunition: Yale, now co-educational, released a study of undergraduate marks that shows Yale women outdoing Yale men by every measure of academic achievement. Equality Brings Change The role of women in the years ahead is predictable. Many will combine marriage with careers; children of working mothers will be cared for in day-care centers, and parental and domestic duties will be shared by both marital partners. There will be other changes, some just coming to the fore. But when true equality is achieved, there will be other, vast changes: women will be

subject to the draft and men will no longer have to pay alimony. And while women are landing on the moon, others, on a sinking ship, will no longer hear the cry: "Man the lifeboats! Women and children first!" The children will be saved while women may have to take their chances on survival. A woman may even go down with the ship on purpose — for by that time, women should be captains.

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Captain Crunch Ice Cream Bars 6 pack **55¢**

VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE
Flav-o-rite Ice Cream **\$1.19 GAL**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE w/S.V.T.
CHUCK STEAK
59¢ lb.

Hillshire Pre-Cooked or Smoked
Bratwurst Links **79¢ lb.**

Uncle August Beer Salami **89¢ lb.**

Good Value Brand Lunch Meat **79¢ lb.**
Head Cheese, Souse, Bologna, Reg. Bologna, Garlic Bologna, Thick Bologna, Olive, P & P, Old Fashioned

Good Value Brand Hickory Smoked Bacon 1 lb. pkg. **79¢**

Oscar Mayer (Reg. or All Beef) All Meat Wieners 1 lb. pkg. **69¢**

Hillshire Fresh Tasty Bratwurst Links lb. **69¢**

Good Value Sliced Cooked Ham 7 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Good Value Pork Links 8 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Banquet Cooking Bags **25¢**
*Beef & Gravy *Chick. *Turkey

West Virginia Brand Semi-Boneless
Smoked Hams WHOLE OR HALF **89¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. Choice w/S.V.T. Round Bone Chuck Steak **79¢ lb.**
U.S.D.A. Choice w/S.V.T. Boneless Arm Cut Swiss Steak **88¢ lb.**
U.S.D.A. Choice w/S.V.T. Lean Bite Size Beef Stew **89¢ lb.**
Fresher By Far (Beef & Pork) Meat Loaf **79¢ lb.**
Swift's Premium Canned Ham 5 lb. tin **\$4.29**
West Virginia Brand Lean Boneless Smoked Picnics (2 - 3 lb. avg.) **\$10.99 lb.**

Good Value or Hillshire
All Meat Wieners 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

1st Choice Brand Family Pak
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WINE
On the Table

By
William Clifford

Three of Italy's most popular white wines all come from the central part of the country. Frascati is the one they serve you in a wide-mouthed glass carafe in every restaurant in Rome. It comes from the slopes of the castle-crowned hills — the Castelli Romani — that lie southeast of the city.

Frascati is golden-yellow, fragrant and big bodied enough to accompany Roman dishes of pasta and meat. Some red wine from the same area is also called Frascati, but it lacks the official recognition and regulation of the white. Italy is currently becoming very attentive to wine names and regulations.

Orvieto Wines
Midway between Rome and Florence lies Orvieto, where a winery of ancient lineage traditionally made abbacato or semi-sweet but today more commonly secco or dry. Orvieto abbacato has gone rather out of fashion in a wine world devoted to dryness. It is sweet but not dessert-sweet. You can enjoy it with a main course at dinner, especially chicken.

Orvieto wines have their own style of wicker-covered fiasco, more squat than the familiar Chianti bottle. People frequently say they don't travel well. Nonsense.

Verdicchio Wines
Close by the Adriatic coast is the region of Verdicchio. Here the dry white wine comes in tall green bottles shaped like Grecian urns, like waves of the sea, like fish standing on their tails—like anything and everything but classic wine bottles.

The suggestion of fish is apt because Verdicchio has the strength to accompany the great fish soups of the region. (Its strength is said to have earned it a place in history, by befuddling the thirsty army of Hannibal after he crossed the Alps with his elephants.)

It goes with anything else that swims in the sea, as well as pasta rich with butter and cheese.

Regional Dish
Spaghetti alla Carbonara
The charcoal-makers from the wooded hills around Rome have their own style of spaghetti, made with bacon and eggs. This appeals so much to the American palate that the dish is turning up in more and more Italian-American restaurants.

Here is a simple recipe

from a charming little book of 50 recipes called "Pasta!" by Evelyn Gendel (Simon and Schuster, 1966, \$2.95).

SPAGHETTI ALLA CARBONARA
For each person:
4 slices bacon
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 raw egg
Grated Pecorino or Parmesan cheese
Black pepper
Cooked thin spaghetti as much as you like

Cut the bacon slices into three or four pieces and frizzle with olive oil until crisp and golden. Beat egg

with fork and pour over hot spaghetti, mixing rapidly. Add bacon, a spoonful of oil from the pan, a few spoonfuls of cheese, and a generous amount of pepper. Mix and eat.

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Salad Dressing.....**43¢**
QUART JAR

Hi-Lex Bleach.....**59¢**
1 gal. jug

Big "G" — 6 Varieties Snacks.....**49¢**
3 1/2 oz. to 7 oz. pkg.

FLAV-O-RITE
10 OZ. RIPPLE CHIPS or
12 OZ. TWIN PACK
POTATO CHIPS
44¢

Star Kist Chunk Tuna.....**44¢**
6 oz. can

Red Star Yeast.....**37¢**
2 3/4 packs

Welch's Grape Jelly.....**43¢**
1 lb. 4 oz. jar

Welch's Welchade.....**41¢**
46 oz. can

Flav-o-rite Coconut.....**35¢**
8 oz. pkg.

Doumak Marshmallows.....**39¢**
2 1 LB. BAGS

Flav-o-rite Old Fashion Peanut Butter.....**67¢**
1 lb. 2 oz. jar

Elf Potato Flakes.....**99¢**
2 lb. 11 oz. box

Flav-o-rite Navy Beans.....**38¢**
2 lb. bag

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS
27¢
1-LB. 15-OZ. CAN

Lucky Whip.....**42¢**
4 oz. pkg.

Salerno Oyster Crackers.....**33¢**
1 lb. pkg.

Super Valu Grahams.....**35¢**
1 lb. pkg.

Super Valu Saltines.....**31¢**
1 lb. pkg.

Page Assorted Colors Napkins.....**27¢**
200 COUNT PACKAGE

ELF CANNED POP
9 FLAVORS
10 88¢
12-OZ. CANS

Kal Kan Chunk Beef Dog Food.....**28¢**
14 oz. can

5 Varieties Danish Go Rounds.....**39¢**
8 oz. pkg.

Kraft Chicken Noodle Dinner.....**39¢**
8 oz. pkg.

Grandee 7 OZ. REFRIGERATOR JAR Stuffed Manz Olives.....**45¢**

Whitney Red Salmon.....**75¢**
8 oz. can

Wylar Picnic Orange or Picnic Lemonade.....**39¢**
12 oz. pkg.

ELF CHARCOAL
99¢
20-LB. BAG

Flav-o-rite Rice.....**39¢**
2 lb. pkg.

Flav-o-rite Macaroni.....**49¢**
2 lb. pkg.

Flav-o-rite Cocoa Bits.....**37¢**
12 oz. pkg.

TAME CREME RINSE
66¢
8 OZ. BOTTLE

SOS Pot Cleaners.....**49¢**
18 ct. box

Hefty Plastic Waste Basket Bags.....**49¢**
15 ct. pkg.

Morton Plain or Iodized Salt.....**13¢**
1 lb. 10 oz. box

Morton Softener Pellets.....**\$2.10**
100 lb. bag

Medium or Large Milk Bone.....**43¢**
1 lb. 10 oz. pkg.

Elf Charcoal Lighter Fluid.....**25¢**
QUART CAN

Open Pit Barbeque Sauce.....**39¢**
With Onion or Mushrooms 15 oz.

Cracker Jacks.....**29¢**
1 1/2 oz. boxes 3 for

Rubert Ocean Perch Fillets.....**49¢**
lb.

Regular or Extra Hold Dippity Do Gel.....**77¢**
8 OZ. JAR

Hunt's Catsup.....**29¢**
1 PT. 4 OZ. BOTTLE

Nabisco Spoon Size Shredded Wheat.....**51¢**
1 lb. 2 oz. pkg.

Dial Shampoo.....**89¢**
7 oz. btl.

Papermaid (White) 9 inch Paper Plates.....**78¢**
150 COUNT PACKAGE

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INFLATION FIGHTER
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NEW OXYDOL PLUS
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Good at your Super Valu Store thru Sunday, September 6, 1970

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VALUABLE COUPON
INFLATION FIGHTER
17¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
On Purchase of 28 oz. Liquid Cleaner
AJAX
WITH THIS COUPON **52¢** WITHOUT COUPON **69¢**
Good at your Super Valu Store thru Sunday, September 6, 1970

Your Problems

Insomniac Worries About Getting Sick

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm an 18-year-old girl with a problem that has been bugging me for months. I can't sleep. It seems I put off going to bed by doing all sorts of crazy things late at night — like cleaning closets, polishing shoes, sewing buttons. I busy myself with chores because I know I won't be able to sleep and I hate the tossing and turning.

The main reason I can't sleep is because I worry about what will happen to me if I don't get enough rest. I worry about getting sick, looking haggard, fainting from exhaustion and things like that.

Some mornings I'm certain I didn't sleep at all. Is this possible? Later in the day I

remember bits and pieces of dreams. If a person dreams it means they slept, doesn't it? You can see how mixed up I



Landers

am. This letter is being written at 2:30 a.m. Can you help me?—Night Owl.

Dear Owl: Most people get more sleep than they realize—and as much as their bodies require—unless,

of course, there is an unusual amount of emotional stress.

Insomniacs would have less trouble sleeping if they went to bed at approximately the same time every night and planned on just "resting." People who busy themselves cleaning closets and writing letters until the wee hours of the morning will not sleep better when they do go to bed. Most insomniacs suffer more from worrying about their insomnia than from the damage done by lack of sleep.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I enclose a letter from a reader in Bridgeton, N.J. I hope this helps solve another reader's "flea problem."—J.M. McM.—Philadelphia Inquirer

Dear Executive Editor: Ordinarily I would just read Ann Landers' column and say, "There but for the grace of God go I"—but the woman who has been scratching herself for months while the doctors can find nothing wrong, might have a bad case of synthetic fiber draperies.

Don't laugh. I tell you true. The woman may have picked up the affliction in someone else's home, but it is more than likely that she has synthetic fiber draperies in her own home and while laundering them (dip and hang — no ironing) she may have rubbed some of the minute particles under her skin.

I would be obliged if you would pass this information along to Ann Landers.—J.P.

Dear J.P.: It is true that contact with synthetic fibers—in draperies, furniture covers, and clothing can produce severe itching. But a good dermatologist would not find this such a mysterious affliction. He would take a simple scraping of the itching skin and examine it under a microscope. The crystalline structure of the synthetic particles would be apparent.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please wire collect the name

and address of the woman in North Carolina who is sure she has E.S.P. She claims she knows what is going to happen in advance and stated several instances where she was correct—but no one would listen.

I will not only listen, I will pay her plane fare to Indianapolis. We will then go together to Las Vegas and on to the gaming tables at Monte Carlo. I am not kidding, Ann. If you help me locate her I will cut you in.—R.R.J.

Dear R.R.J.: No deal, Dad. If the lady had these extraordinary powers she could go to Las Vegas and Monte Carlo without you—and without me, too. I'm not interested.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What to Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1970)



The lovely gift of silver goblets sets the stage for a bridal buffet with each donor's name in this case attached to a single flower-filled goblet. Satin ribbons hold the cards. Because the guests outnumber the hostess' silver service, she has deftly matched her stainless flatware with her sterling in look-alike fashion, alternating the pieces and anchoring them with satin ribbons to the napkins which contrast in color to the buffet cloth. The result is elegance with the problem of silver service solved in a fashionable manner.

Plans Made For Farm Programs

An Emba mink style show, family anti-pollution lectures, an international style show, and a program about new life for the country will be highlights of women's activities at the Krebs' farm in Dane County for the annual Farm Progress Days, Oct. 13-15.

The programs will be held in a huge tent called "The Family Center," and will compliment the variety of educational exhibits on display every day in the women's tent.

A new model home also is being constructed on the Krebs' farm. Built to "Gold Medallion" standards by the Wisconsin Power & Light Company, the all-electric home has completely landscaped grounds and pool area.

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Jacobs Own Homemade

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Try Jacobs Other Fine Sausages:

Bratwurst, Wieners, Bologna, Ring and Stick Style, Polish Sausage, Little Breakfast Pork Sausages, Fresh Ring Liverwurst, Soft Summer Sausage, Thuringerwurst, Cold Sliced Luncheon Meats, Sulze, Home Smoked Hams and Bacon. Made Fresh Daily!

SPECIALS at the MARKET

GROUND CHUCK . lb. **79¢**

Home Smoked
PICNIC HAMS . . . lb. **49¢**

S&W Whole Peeled
APRICOTS 17 oz. Can **47¢**

Jell-O Coconut
CREME PIE 12 3/4 oz. **53¢**

S&W
FRUIT COCKTAIL . . 30 oz. **56¢**

Kraft
SPAGHETTI DINNER 8 oz. **35¢**

Shurfine Halves, Yellow Cling
PEACHES 29 oz. **39¢**

Head & Shoulders
SHAMPOO 5 oz. Jar **\$1.65**

Colorado Bartlett
PEARS lb. **19¢**

Wisconsin
CARROTS . . 2 lbs. **29¢**

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How to make a delicious Salad

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Five fresh-packed salads that make meal planning a breeze! Just open and serve... always fresh... always delicious.

Read Makes
Delicious Salads
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No other ham can wear this statement.

This ham has been completely boned. It has been trimmed, cured, smoked, and cooked according to the specifications of the Hormel "Cure 81" process and has been judged of proper quality to be registered as a "Cure 81" Ham.

SIGNED *Don P. ...*
Hormel & Co.

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NOTE: This "Cure 81" is fully cooked and served cold immediately. To serve hot, heat oven 15-20 min. per lb.

No other ham is numbered, registered and guaranteed.
Cure 81. The world's most nearly perfect ham. **Hormel**

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Bobby Murcer of the New York Yankees looks at the umpire in disbelief as he is called out Tuesday in his attempt to steal second. The out came on a quick throw from Baltimore Orioles catcher Andy Etchebarren to second baseman Bobby Grich. The umpire is Frank Umont. The Yankees won 4-2. (AP Wirephoto)

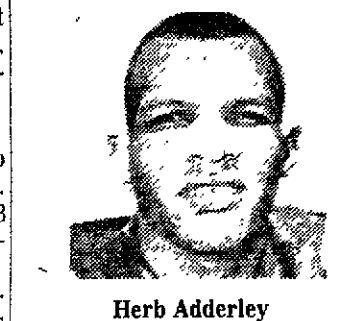
Packers Get Defensive End And Center for Adderley

Dallas' Malcolm Walker and Clarence Williams Should Strengthen Bays, Says Phil

BY LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The marathon Herb Adderley case, tried in the public prints since last December, is finally closed. Adderley, who "retired" Aug. 5 rather than return to the Packers in the wake of an off-season misunderstanding over his failure to be selected for the Pro Bowl, is now a Dallas Cowboy.



Herb Adderley

As a direct result, Malcolm Walker, the Texans' starting center the last two years, and

exchange for a very good football player, some players we think can help us." Although the 6-foot-4, 250-pound Walker has been a center with the Cowboys, Bengtson indicated he will be employed at guard, where the Packers currently are short-handed.

Walker also can be used at tackle, Bengtson said, adding, "I've known the boy for a long time. I used to scout Rice, where he played his college football. I saw him every spring."

"In the case of Williams, we've studied some film of him real closely and we feel he's just what we've been looking for to help out in our defensive line."

Reports Excellent "He has the size — he's 6-foot-5 and 255 pounds — and apparently the ability. Our reports on him in college were excellent. I might add."

"He's been an end with the Cowboys and he has that kind of build," Bengtson added dryly, "there's nothing wrong with having tall guys in the middle of your line. We used to think so, but there's nothing wrong with it."

Walker, in his fifth pro season, was a second-round draft choice in 1965 and was selected to play in the College All-Star game that year.

Injured in practice for the midsummer classic in Chicago, the 27-year-old Dallas native

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Mets Edge Cards, 4-3

Pirates Snap 6-Game Losing Streak With Win Over Expos, 8-4

By TOM SALADINO

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates were beginning to wonder if they'd ever win again until Little Alou decided to flex his muscles, snapping the East Division leaders out of their untimely skid.

The diminutive Alou, a slashing, line-drive hitter who packs 160 pounds on his 5-foot-9 frame, lashed his first homer of the year Tuesday night—a two-run

blast in the sixth inning—which snapped a 1-1 tie, and Willie Stargell followed with another clout with a man on, sending the Pirates to an 8-4 triumph over Montreal.

The Pirates, who had lost six straight, maintained their 1½-game National League East edge over the New York Mets, who went 12 innings before subduing St. Louis 4-3.

Drop to Third

The Chicago Cubs dropped to third place, two games back, after absorbing a 3-2 defeat in 13 innings at the hands of the red-hot Philadelphia Phillies.

In other NL games, San Francisco stopped Cincinnati 5-3, Los Angeles swept a pair from Atlanta, 6-3, 3-2 and San Diego nipped Houston 2-1 in 10 innings.

Bob Veale, 8-14, hurled six hitless innings before Bob Bailey homered in the seventh for the Expos. Montreal tagged the left-hander for two more runs, knocking Veale out but John Lamb halted the rally and the Pirates finally had a victory.

Alou, a .312 career hitter, lifted his average to .296, adding a pair of singles. The homer was his first in 1,041 at bats. His last coming on June 4 of last year.

Sacrifice Fly

Cleon Jones socked a sacrifice fly in the 12th inning, scoring Wayne Garrett, who opened the inning with his fourth hit off Cardinals' loser Bob Gibson, who was gunning for his 20th victory.

"That was a real big one for us," said Mets' skipper Gil Hodges. "An awful big one. We needed to win one like this." The Mets had lost six of their last eight games.

Gibson, winding up with his sixth loss, gave up 11 hits, the last to Garrett in the 11th. The Mets' third baseman then stole second and went to third on shortstop Milt Ramirez' error before Jones' winning fly ball.

Each team scored in the 11th, the Mets on Ed Kranepool's punch single—his first hit since



Malcolm Walker

tenure.

Not Permitted to Vote

Adderley, an all-pro for the Pittsburgh Steelers night-fifth time last season, had been nounced here Tuesday night chagrined over not being chosen that running back Earl Gros, 6-for the Pro Bowl and attributed foot-3, 320 pounds, was traded to this oversight to Bengtson, al- the New Orleans Saints for an though coaches are not permit- undisclosed 1971 draft choice, ted to vote for their own Gros, an eight-year pro vel- eran, scored seven touchdowns

Happily, there is reason to and gained 343 yards for the believe Tuesday's upshot of that Steelers in 1969.

development will solidify the A standout at Louisiana State Packers' status as contenders University, Gros was the No. 1 the National Football League's draft pick of the Green Bay Central Division championship Packers in 1962. He was with Evaluating the new acquisi the Packers two seasons before tions in the light of current- being traded to the Philadelphia needs. Bengtson said, "We're Eagles. He was traded to Pitts- pleased we were able to get in burgh in 1967."

Gros Dealt to New Orleans By Steelers

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) —

The Pittsburgh Steelers night-fifth time last season, had been nounced here Tuesday night chagrined over not being chosen that running back Earl Gros, 6-for the Pro Bowl and attributed foot-3, 320 pounds, was traded to this oversight to Bengtson, al- the New Orleans Saints for an though coaches are not permit- undisclosed 1971 draft choice, ted to vote for their own Gros, an eight-year pro vel- eran, scored seven touchdowns

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Jets 2nd Choice in FVCC Premontre Rated Tops

VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE (Final 1969 Standings)

| Team | W | L | TP | GP |
|-------------------|---|---|-----|-----|
| Roncalli | 7 | 1 | 225 | 84 |
| Xavier | 7 | 1 | 225 | 84 |
| Premontre | 5 | 3 | 203 | 81 |
| Spring | 4 | 4 | 184 | 79 |
| Pennings | 4 | 4 | 141 | 100 |
| Marquette Central | 3 | 4 | 141 | 100 |
| St. John | 2 | 5 | 138 | 159 |
| Lourdes | 1 | 5 | 130 | 163 |
| St. Mary | 0 | 7 | 39 | 220 |

Friday's Game:

Marquette at Roncalli.

Saturday's Games:

St. Mary at Kaukauna (non-conf.)

Xavier at Lourdes.

St. John at Premontre.

Pennings at Spring.

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Green Bay Premontre, always a contender, but never quite living up to pre-season expectations, has again been tabbed as the favorite in this season's Fox Valley Catholic Conference football race.

The Cadets, who boast 20 lettermen and an assortment of

other experienced gridders from a turnout of 90 candidates, were selected for first place on six of the seven ballots cast by members of the Fox Valley Sports-writers Association.

The only other team to garner a first place vote was Appleton, but in the overall balloting the Hawks were relegated to a third place finish behind the Cadets and Manitowoc Roncalli.

Roncalli is not only the defending conference champion, but the Jets also took the Wisconsin Catholic Interscholastic Athletic Association's first state crown last fall. However, graduation has taken its toll at the Roncalli camp and the Jets figure to be runnersup at best.

Other picks by the writers included Oshkosh Lourdes for fourth place, DePere Pennings, fifth; Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs, sixth; Little Chute St. John, seventh; Marinette Central Catholic, eighth and Menasha St. Mary, ninth.

Here is a look at each team, lettermen and top prospects for the Catholic Conference cam-

paign which gets underway this weekend:

PREMONTRE — The Cadets have 20 lettermen and a squad which is very big, very deep and very mobile.

On defense the Cadets can put together a front group which includes Ron Metzner, 6-5 and 285 pounds; Guy LoCascio, 6-5 and 260 pounds; Dan Wilson, 6-2 and 210; Dennis Clark, 6-1 and 200 and Steve Boex, 6-3 and 235.

Junior Rick Lemerond has the inside track on the quarterback spot. He also handles the kick-

offs, punting and field goal attempts for the Cadets.

RONCALLI — Coach Ron Kiestinski, starting his fourth year with the Jets, has 19 lettermen, including 11 seniors, back from a team which had a 10-1 record overall last year and lost only to Xavier.

In addition, Roncalli will be getting help from a jayvee team which had a 8-0 mark and a freshman squad which was 6-1.

Heading the returnees is Greg Jahnke, a senior quarterback; Mark Michiels, running back and Mike Malek, second all-conference team on defense.

Major losses for the Jets include Terry Warden, the FVCC "Back of the Year" in 1969 and Don Shimon, the loop's "Linebacker of the Year". Three other first team all-conference picks are gone.

XAVIER — Former assistant mentor Bob Pliska returns as head coach at Xavier after three years at Menasha, St. Mary.

Pliska has five lettermen including three backfield men.

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Victory Streak on Line Tigers, Kimberly to Collide

BY ROGER PITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A year ago — plus eight weeks — "it" would have been billed as the area's "dream game" of the year.

This year "it" represents a season opener for two entirely different teams. "It" is the 8 p.m. Friday contest at Kimberly which pits the Papermakers (8-0 last year) against Chilton (unbeaten and unscored on in 1969) in a non-conference game.

Both teams have lost many of the stars which propelled them into the lofty status of ranking in the press polls last season.

Kimberly begins its season under first year mentor Jim Bohne, elevated from junior varsity coach. Bohne doesn't have the likes of Tim and Bill Vander Velden, Robin Ristau, Jack Wildenberg, Ralph Kalies

and Jim Gage who were all Mid-Eastern conference defensive selections last season.

Big Void

Neil Nelson — in his fourth year at the helm of the Chilton Tigers — also has a big void in his line up. Gone are all-stars Dave Casper and Bob Hanssen. In addition, all-conference selections Jeff Thompson, Rick Keuler, Tom Ott, Mike Seipel, Dave Nennig and Nick Pfeffer have departed.

The Papermakers unbeaten streak extends back into 1968 when Kimberly compiled a 6-2 mark. Chilton's unscored-upon streak encompasses nine games and the Tigers haven't tasted defeat in 13 outings.

Bohne and Nelson agree that Friday's game should be a good one and they expect solid football from their opponent.

The Papermakers' coach is pretty much decided on his offensive unit but says some shuffling may take place in the defense.

Familiar Names

Nelson rattles off a list of players with familiar names. Despite the massive loss to graduation the Tigers will field a team of 18 lettermen, many who saw extensive service a year ago because of the one-sided victories posted by Chilton.

Offensively Bohne said, his line up will be John Kotlosky, quarterback; Jim Rusch, fullback; Ben Van Beek, halfback, and Tom Aerts, flanker. The

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Decatur Loses To Quad Cities

Quincy Host for Start of Title Series Tonight

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Quad Cities defeated Decatur 8-5 Tuesday night to gain the playoffs in the Midwest League baseball circuit.

Quad Cities will meet Quincy, the league's first half champions, tonight at Quincy.

Decatur and Quad Cities finished in a tie for first place when the second half ended Monday.

Decatur took the lead in Tuesday's game with two runs in the third inning, but Quad Cities came back with four in the fourth, topped by Dave Chirley's two-run homer.

Quad Cities retained the lead and Clint Compton, who was relieved after 5 1-3 innings, got the victory. Rich Hansen was the loser.

Quad Cities 000 411 200—8 10 0
Decatur 002 001—5 10 0
Compton, Hansen (6) and Higgins (4), Spain (5) and Woods, W Compton L, Hansen, HR—Quad Cities, Chirley, 2th one on.

Opener Set Saturday Mustangs Meet Freedom

BY GENE LILLGE

LITTLE CHUTE — Little Chute High School head football coach Bill Fitzpatrick hopes his team's speed will more than compensate for its lack of size when the Mustangs face Freedom in a 1970 non-conference opener at Legion Field, here, Saturday afternoon.

The Mustangs (Central Wisconsin) and Freedom (Olympian) will be meeting for the first time, although the two squads have scrimmaged on occasions in the past two years. Saturday's tilt will start at 2 p.m.

Fitzpatrick notes that the Irish will be much improved from last season when they compiled a 2-7 record. Like the Mustangs, Freedom does not possess a big backfield. But "their line is big," adds Fitzpatrick.

The Little Chute men's words are proven on paper.

After one adds the figures, he finds that Fitzpatrick's front line on both offense and defense averages only 164 pounds. Freedom will probably average around 187 pounds up front.

8 Lettermen Start

Eight of the 11 Little Chute starters for the Saturday contest will be lettermen. At the end positions will be letterman Jerry Leuz (155) and Scott Bevers. Senior returnee Jim Miller (176) and Carl Van Gompel (170) will man the tackle spots, while lettermen Mark Wildenberg (150) and Ken Hurst (155) will open at guard.

The center will be 170-pound Terry Schuch.

Tom Siebers (145) will be the only non-letterman in the starting backfield. He will play at halfback, and will be joined by wingback Ben Penning (159) and fullback Wayne Jansen

(140). Steve Mollen (160) will direct the attack.

All but two of the offensive starters will also play defense. Siebers and Jansen will be the only two not going both ways.

Ron Verkuilen (190) will replace Siebers and play at middle guard. Dennis Verstegen substitutes for Jansen in the defensive lineup.

Fitzpatrick feels the defense will play a major role in Saturday's season opener. He points out that the defensive halfbacks will be able to handle the pass, but there may be several question marks among the rest of the defensive platoon.

In explaining this, Fitzpatrick says, "The linebacking is a question mark... whether they will do the job or not."

Experience will be the biggest asset for the Irish, while speed and depth are likely to be the negative factors.

Lombardi Near Death, Says Washington Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wash-

ington Redskins football Coach Vince Lombardi is near death at Georgetown University Hospital, the Washington Post said Tuesday night.

Lombardi underwent surgery June 27 for removal of a tumor and a two-foot section of his colon. He was released on July 10 but underwent additional surgery July 27.

The hospital has refused to comment on the veteran coach's condition.

condition, referring all queries to the Redskins' front office.

No official statements have been made on his condition since the second operation but there have been reports that Lombardi was undergoing co-balt treatment.

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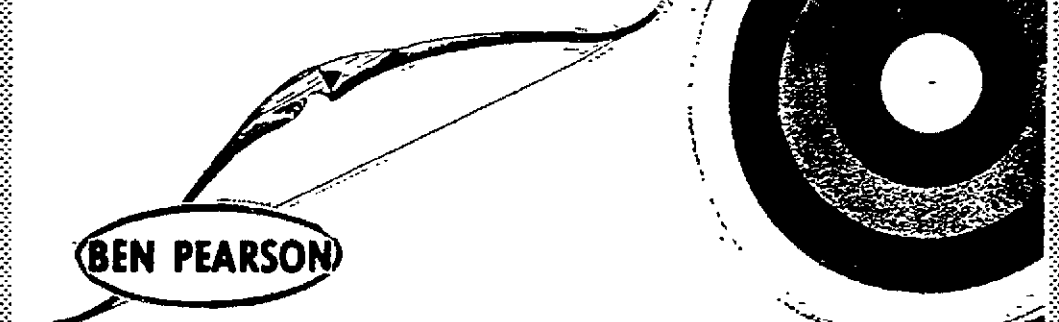
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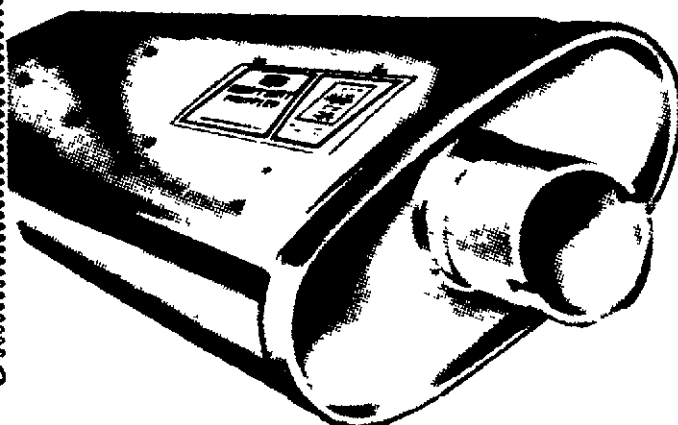
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|---|--------------------------|--------------|--------------------------------------|
| E70-14 or 7.35x14 | \$37.95 | 22.00 | \$2.43 |
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| G70-14 or 8.25x14 | \$42.95 | 26.00 | \$2.76 |
| G70-15 or 8.15x15 | \$44.95 | 28.00 | \$2.84 |
| H70-15 or 8.45x15 | \$47.95 | 29.00 | \$3.05 |
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For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
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| Months | Guarantee | Allowance |
|----------|-----------|-----------|
| 18 to 24 | 100% | 10% |
| 25 to 36 | 75% | 20% |
| 37 to 48 | 50% | 25% |

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it with a new one of the same size, plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance.

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THE POST-CRESCENT

Wednesday, September 2, 1970

New Thinking on Metro Government

The conclusions reached by a University of Wisconsin study group regarding possible metropolitan government for the cities of Green Bay and De Pere and the urbanized towns of Allouez and Ashwaubenon in Brown County are rather startling at first glance. The study concluded there was no real advantage in considering a single unit of government for the metropolitan area.

The academic view has generally been that metropolitan areas like the Fox Cities would be better served by a single local government. The study group recognized this point of view. In fact it foresaw the possibility of small economies of scale if the four jurisdictions were joined, but it added that "the degree to which economies of scale will be realized will depend upon the efficiency with which the consolidation is effected."

And then it concluded that there are also disadvantages, "especially in an area where people have strong identities with their municipalities and wish to maximize their local autonomy." And it went on to say that there are far greater possibilities for economies through internal changes in existing operations.

Rather than recommending consolidation of the four units of government into one, the study group suggested that better service could be rendered by consolidation or cooperation in specific service areas. The study recommended consolidation of sewage treatment facilities, for example, plus housing and urban renewal activities, air pollution control, and fire protection, providing a higher level of service is desired. It did not recommend consolidation of law enforcement agencies.

Some consolidation could also be effected better at the county level, the study said, mentioning a county-wide welfare administration and a county health department as examples.

Actually the study confirms a trend in metropolitan government thinking that has been changing in recent years. That trend is away from the idea of single large government for an entire metropolitan area, but toward the idea of metropolitan administration of certain specific government services.

The Minneapolis-St. Paul area is a concrete demonstration of this trend, where a metropolitan commission has been created to administer certain functions like sewage treatment, airport administration, parks and recreation.

The trend also recognizes county government as the logical unit to administer certain county-wide services such as welfare, health, airports, or a library system.

This trend is visible today here in the Fox Cities where we are currently discussing metropolitan sewerage service and county-wide solid waste disposal, welfare and health administration, plus city-county cooperation in law enforcement. Our problem is complicated of course by the fact that our metropolitan area is divided among three counties.

But it is better that we work hard today on aspects of the metropolitan area problem that are solvable by specific measures, rather than dreaming of the day that we might all be ready to cast our lot with one unit of metropolitan government.

Mr. Peterson on Insurance Taxes

Donald Peterson, one of the two major candidates for the nomination of the Wisconsin Democratic Party for the governorship, has challenged the logic and equity of the state laws on the taxation of insurance companies, both with respect to varying tax liability of underwriters in the same field, and on long-standing distinctions between underwriting fields and forms of organization, namely, mutual companies and investor-owned companies.

It is not entirely clear from the candidate's statement that he is altogether familiar with the state insurance tax system. But this is not criticism. We doubt that there are more than a handful of persons in this state who could give a comprehensible explanation of these "hidden mysteries," as one of the celebrated governors of Wisconsin was fond of describing such situations. We cheerfully assert that after years of earnest inquiry we have not yet found an authority who can rationalize the conflicts, the discriminatory rules, and the obvious favoritism contained in our insurance taxation laws. Perhaps as reasonable a speculation as any is that this baffling combination of inconsistencies and inequities is the result of the ebb and flow of pressures upon the legislatures during the many decades since the beginning of state supervision of insurance.

While Mr. Peterson has a rational position on the face of it, we find ourselves wondering if he has thought it

through. No reasonable person will quarrel with his assertion that an insurance business should pay personal property taxes as does any other enterprise operated for profit. Nor is there ground for resisting the idea that an exemption of premium taxes for one company provides an unfair subsidy—in effect—by the state government in the sense that the company therefore has an advantage in selling its contracts over its tax-liable competitors.

But has Mr. Peterson pondered the fact that the premium tax is not levied on the company, but on the buyers of insurance contracts? The candidate doesn't like sales taxes, as he has repeatedly shown. The party which he would lead is denouncing the Republicans for having supported general sales taxation. What is the premium tax, if not a sales tax, and an especially onerous sales tax for low income buyers who want nominal protection for their dependents?

Mr. Peterson not only wants to keep the sales tax on insurance premiums, as we read his campaign dissertation, but he wants it to extend to mutual insurance companies. They are indistinguishable variations of the cooperatives in other fields. He is naive, or extraordinarily courageous, if he believes that he can successfully propose such a measure—even in the unlikely event that he is elected—in a state which has historically and deliberately and consistently favored the cooperative form of economic organization as public policy in tax laws.

Using Herbicides in Vietnam

In the midst of a war it is difficult to determine exactly what can be considered an unnecessary or unethical means of conducting the war. This is especially true concerning the Vietnamese conflict where there are few established front lines and where civilians are as much in danger as are the military troops.

So we have a certain amount of sympathy for the senators who voted down a ban on further American military use of herbicides for defoliation purposes in Vietnam. But in the long run we think they are wrong.

We are in Vietnam to save the country, not to destroy it. Although it has become clear that however honorable was our original motive we have not at all succeeded and that in all likelihood the majority of the South Vietnamese would have been better off without our heavy military presence even if controlled by the Communist government in Hanoi, nevertheless the intention was honest. No one had planned any My Lai or had any idea that the conflict would become so long drawn out and inclusive.

The argument for the use of herbicides is that, first, it clears jungle areas where the enemy is hiding so enables the American and South Viet-

namese troops to flush out the Viet Cong and reduces the dangers of ambush. Secondly, it is aimed at destroying rice supplies which the enemy could use.

But as Senator Gaylord Nelson pointed out, the long range effects of the various herbicides simply are not known, although the Senate Armed Services Committee has asked for a study of this by the National Academy of Sciences. A few weeks ago there were reports that some of the more severe herbicides apparently caused malformations in unborn animals, including human beings. Conservationists have warned that so much of the vegetation has been destroyed already that it will take generations for it to grow back, if ever, since the entire ecology of the region may be changed. Perhaps the use of the herbicides has hampered the enemy troop movements. But when the war is over it is the people of South Vietnam, those we are trying to help, who must live there.

A few months ago a regretful United States officer said that we had to virtually destroy the ancient city of Hue in order to save it. Sometimes it appears that is exactly what we are doing to all of Vietnam.



Kraft Writes Sloppy Staff Work Evident In Cease-Fire, Peace Talks

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — A summit meeting on the Near East seems to be shaping up for the United Nations this fall. And while nobody can be optimistic about the results, it is at least time to raise the issue to the highest level of consideration.

For the latest statements from the Western White House combine with the shoddy organization of the cease-fire to demonstrate that so far Near Eastern policy has been the playing of shallow men, full of adrenalin and high-sounding schemes but barren of serious purpose.

Consider, as an example, the suggestion made at the latest Western White House background briefing for a joint American-Soviet military presence to guarantee a settlement between Israel and the Arabs. It sounds great. It turns out to be a positive menace.

Spectre of WWII The President himself has repeatedly referred to the Near East as a powder keg, like unto the Balkans before World War I. The area seethes with fanatical nationalists, desperate refugees, uncontrolled guerrilla forces, and slightly cracked regimes. Adding Soviet and American troops to that mixture would practically guarantee incidents on a dizzying scale. And on each incident would ride the possibility of World War III.

Besides, the suggestion happens to fly in the face of American policy as enunciated many, many times. It accepts the Soviet military presence in the Near East which American officials have repeatedly denounced as a threat both to Arab and Israeli independence. And just to make matters worse, the

whole idea was broached in the most casual, off-the-cuff fashion without advance notice to the Russians, the Israelis, the Arabs, or even the Congress.

The same kind of slapdash approach seems to have attended the organization of the cease-fire. From the outset it was clear that the central

the United Nations with an understanding that there would follow meetings at the foreign ministers' level.

For better or worse, however, it happens that Israel has a constitutional government politically responsible to an elected parliament. Every issue in the negotiations has far-reaching political consequences. And while the foreign minister might have some leeway in dealing with these matters, a mere ambassador does not.

So the Israeli delegate to the United Nations is called home for consultations after a first meeting. He will probably have to be called back again and again, until the talks reach the political level. And the trip home is not just a matter of minutes from some place close to the Near East. Since the talks are in New York, days are required. And thus the negotiations will move at snail's pace until the foreign ministers take over next month.

Perhaps there is no other way to proceed. Maybe the issues are so intractable that all ideas, however nutty and ill-prepared, should be surfaced in the hopes that something might just work. Maybe the parties are so wedded to hard-line positions that the only way to get things moving is to kick and shove and push in an indiscriminate manner.

But certainly that is not the long-run prescription for settlement. Peace in the Near East is not apt to be achieved by mere adrenalin any more than the tides of history can be turned by seven maidens with seven mops. Statesmanship of a high order is required. And the convergence of top political leaders at the United Nations this fall at least makes that a possibility.



Kraft

problem was to monitor the cease-fires so that the Russians and Egyptians did not use the occasion to put into the Suez Canal zone the sophisticated missiles they had been unsuccessfully trying to place there for months.

But the United States accepted an Arab suggestion that the cease-fire begin at midnight. That meant several hours of darkness before and after the deadline — a virtual invitation for the violations which in fact took place. Apparently the staff work on the American side was so sloppy that the advantage of having a cease-fire which began in broad daylight was never even considered.

Move at Snail's Pace

Similarly with the negotiations themselves. The Arabs wanted talks to begin at the ambassadorial level and at the United Nations headquarters in New York. The Israelis preferred starting at the foreign minister level in a place closer to the Near East. American diplomats then put forward the clever solution of starting at the ambassadorial level in

Looking Backward

City Lock-Up Has Five Cells

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Post for Sept. 1, 1870.

The new City lock-up, containing five cells, has been completed. It is easy of access, substantially built and well the place to stow away men who are guilty of indecorum.

The memory of quite a large number of our subscribers will doubtless be refreshed by this notice that their year's subscription to the Post is now due.

We wish it distinctly understood that we never pretend to ask subscribers for money who are not in arrears one year or more. We never refer to this class of subscribers in a notice of this kind.

So, hand in your \$2. friends, for it is better than lubricating oil to keep a newspaper concern in running order.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1945.

Robin DeLand stepped down as president of the Appleton Public Library Board to take over the office of vice president. Mrs. Orlando Sherbourne was re-elected secretary and D. L.

Christiansen was named president to succeed DeLand. R. H. Wilpolt, Kaukauna, was appointed an associate professor of geology at the New Mexico School of Mining.

A graduate of Kaukauna High School, Lawrence College and earning his master's degree at Northwestern University, Wilpolt had worked with the United States government as a geologist in a survey project.

300 M.P.H. Trains On Cross-Country Routes Envisioned

NEW YORK (AP) — High speed trains may one day link Los Angeles and Las Vegas, according to Frank L. Whitney, president of Walter Kidde Constructors. In a study commissioned by the Southern Nevada Industrial Foundation and the Los Angeles Department of Airports, Kidde Constructors found that 300-mile-an-hour, air-cushion vehicles traveling on U-shaped guideways would be economically feasible. The system could be in operation by 1980, and could produce a net operating revenue of \$30 million a year after 1990.

Scheduled for play opening day of the Appleton City Golf Tournament were Bob Stark and Nibs DeYoung in the championship match; George Faulk and Ralph Piper in Class B flight; Chester Shepard and A. P. Rock in Class A division.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1960.

Miss Jamie Towle Croy, Neenah, was awarded first prize in the Wisconsin Composers Contest at the Wisconsin State Fair. Her composition was for a string quartet; Miss Croy majored in music at the University of Wisconsin and was to attend the Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School in New York City.

Menasha's Junior Legion Baseball team, which finished its schedule with a 16-7 record, included Jim Koerner, Bill Becker, Roger Schmidt, John Matowitz, Don Burroughs, Phil Keller, Ray Dietz, Bob Shukoski, Louis Hemauer, Bill Neubaer, Tom Schueppert, Bill Starr, Paul Meier and Pete Snyder.

Bill Ciske was coach for the Junior Legion team and the bat boys were Jack Kaufert, Bruce Ciske and Mike LeRoy.

Wisconsin Report

Resigned Officer at U Blames State Public For Madison's Woes

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The name of Robert H. Atwell doubtless is unfamiliar to most of the residents of Wisconsin. He has held an important and remunerative job in the University of Wisconsin,

today's crisis atmosphere in higher education. They use the epithet "anti-intellectual" as the highwayman of old used a deadly weapon — to attack and to intimidate.

Grateful to University

Perhaps this reporter is an "anti-intellectual" in the myopic view of the Atwells. Hence, for what it is worth, it is noted here that the only university experience that was available to me — and for which I will be grateful always to the generous people of Wisconsin — was on the Madison campus and my children have earned seven degrees there, among others elsewhere.

Atwell's verbose attack upon his old associates and the university which paid him the tidy sum of \$25,500 yearly for whatever services he delivered in anonymity — dripped with scorn approaching venom.

It is perhaps a demonstration of poetic justice that within three days after his complaint that the university ought not to call police to maintain order on the campus, a major campus building was bombed, and a student killed, and others hurt, in a ghastly demonstration that the radicals do not intend to be deterred in their demands for a takeover of the institution.

What can be said about a man who delivers a pious lecture about the cowardice of fellow officers for maintaining their silence because they fear for their jobs, but who uttered not a single public word of his own about these matters until he landed a new perch in California, and even so, deferred it until he could catch a plane to California to escape the inevitable questions?

Crisis of Confidence

The university faces a grave crisis of confidence in its constituency — which is not only the faculty and the students — but all the people of Wisconsin as it has so often boasted when it justifies its demonstrably generous budgets and its typically ambitious pleas for heavy boosts in its share of the people's taxes. Now Atwell has struck a vindictive blow, and at the most delicate time that could be conceived, at supposed friends and intimate colleagues as they endure their greatest travail.

One wonders, perusing the extravagant, almost incredible words of California's latest and self-identified "intellectual" immigrant, whether Gov. Reagan is a subscriber to a news clipping service that covers the Wisconsin media.

Strictly Personal

'Good Old Days' Also Full of Guile

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The rise of the "consumer movement" in recent years is no doubt a necessary and healthy development; in our complex and variegated society, the consumer needs a lot more protection than he did in the simple economy of the past.

But it is a nostalgic mistake to imagine that commercial life was more honest and decent a century ago; the "good old days" were full of guile, duplicity and misrepresentation that would make a modern merchant blush down to his heels.

In connection with the 100th anniversary of Barnum's circus this summer — its birthplace was a Wisconsin town not far from where I stay — I reread M. R. Werner's old biography of P. T. Barnum, who began his career in the New England country store business around 1830.

"Deception was common practice" in that business, his biographer informs us.

Barnum wrote that often he "cut open bundles of rags brought to the store by countrywomen to exchange for goods, and found that what were ostensibly good linen and cotton rags contained in their midst extra weight in the shape of stone, gravel or ashes; and farmers regularly brought their load of oats, corn and rye into town short of their stated weight."

Barnum had a job in a country store, and said of it: "Our cottons were sold for wool, our wool and cotton for silk and linen; in fact, nearly everything was different from what it was represented. The customers cheated us in their fabrics; we cheated the

customers with our goods. Each party expected to be cheated, if it was possible." In his book, "The Humbugs of the World," Barnum related an anecdote of the time that he said characterized the pious-commercial atmosphere prior to the Civil War, and lasting long beyond it:

"There is an old and well-known story about a grocer who was a deacon, and who was heard to call downstairs before breakfast to his clerk: 'John, have you watered the rum?' 'Yes, sir.' 'And choricied the coffee?' 'Yes, sir.' 'Then come up to prayers.'"

Actually, it was in large part disgust with these common malpractices that turned Barnum from merchandising to showmanship, where he was an honest man despite his extravagant publicity claims. He never cheated anyone he dealt with, but was himself cheated often by business associates, beginning with his own grandfather.

If commercial dishonesty was so rampant in his day, why was it tolerated, when so much less is under attack today? My opinion is that the impersonality of modern fraud is what infuriates the public. In the past, it was face to face, and a customer knew who to go to and who to blame in the personal transaction. Today, even though the merchandiser is far more honest and scrupulous, the growth of a large, impersonal corporation has frustrated the customer in his attempt to track down the source of his dissatisfaction. "Consumer legislation" is the psychological vengeance for this trend.

Company Office Buildings Join Suburban Trend

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Rent, parking availability, commuting time and nearness of public transportation were rated the most important office selection factors in a recent survey of 1,000 company presidents.

The survey, sponsored by Seay & Thomas real estate

firm, Chicago, and Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford, revealed that 46 per cent of those downtown firms planning to relocate in the next two years will move to outlying areas while only 18 per cent of those already in outlying locations contemplate a return

downtown. Only five per cent listed high rental rate as a major disadvantage and most said they were willing to pay increased rates for buildings that offer additional services. Biggest single complaint of in-city companies: lack of parking space.

UW Might Name Acting President
MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents may name an acting president to serve until a successor is named for Fred Harrington, Regent President Bernard Ziegler said Tuesday.

"We haven't talked about that, but I assume it's a possibility," Ziegler said. "At any rate, I'll put it on the agenda for discussion."

The next regular meeting of the regents will be Sept. 11 in Madison.

Harrington is stepping down to return to the faculty as a history professor, effective Oct. 1.

Railroad Signals To Be Installed At Soo Tracks

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The installation of two railroad crossing warning signals at the west edge of Appleton on W. Wisconsin

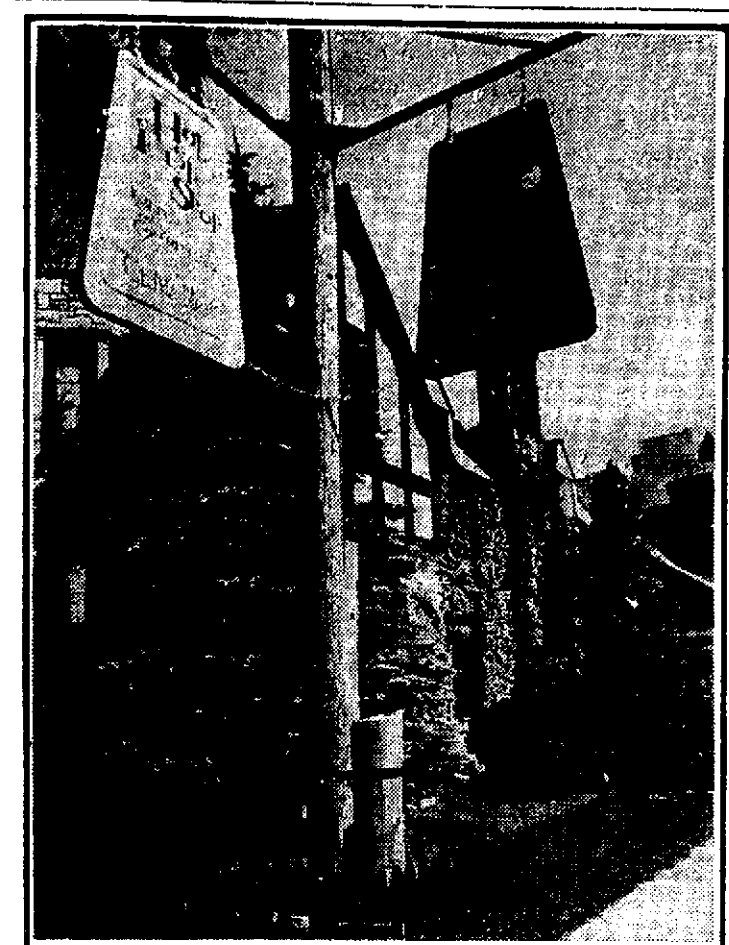
Wednesday, September 2, 1970 The Post-Crescent D 5

Avenue has been ordered by the state Public Service Commission.

The agency ordered the addition of the signals at the U. S. 10 (Wisconsin Avenue) crossing of the tracks of the Soo Line Railroad.

The agency ordered the installation of two automatic flashing signals at highway-level, plus cantilevered lights over the roadway.

The installation has been proposed by the state Division of Highways and the railway.



Look for These Signs at Noon
And Find the Businessman's Special
We Call the
"Businessman's Tradition"
Tomorrow Noon It Will Be:

Short Ribs of Beef
Served with a cup of delicious chicken dumpling soup, whipped potatoes, rolls, sherbet and beverage.
\$1.65

Westminster Sandwich
Turkey salad, sliced tomatoes, and crisp bacon served on toasted white bread with pickle slices and potato chips.
\$1.20

Be Sure to Check Our Excellent Selection of Steaks
LUNCHEONS from 11:30 to 2:00 Mon.-Fri.
DINNERS from 4:30 to 10:00 Mon.-Sat.
Continuous Cocktail Service from 11:30-Closing
Hot Fish Stop AIR-CONDITIONED Restaurant • Cocktail Lounge
• Corner of Franklin & Superior
Downtown Appleton — Phone 739-8896

FAREWELL PARTY
for
MARTY CADY
THURSDAY
Starting at
7 p.m. in
SHOWBOAT PEANUT BAR
CORN BEEF — BEER
Marty is leaving us Saturday for a new position in Milwaukee.
SKALL'S "NEW"
Colonial House
Restaurant and Bar
S. Memorial Dr., Appleton
734-6600

For An Appetizing BREAKFAST
Try One of
OUR "FAMOUS FOUR"

| | |
|--|--|
| NO. 1 • Country Style Ham • One Egg — Any Style • Toast and Jelly • Small Juice (Orange or Tomato) • Coffee \$1.10 | NO. 3 • Country Style Bacon (2) • Two Eggs — Any Style • Toast and Jelly • Coffee \$1.10 |
| NO. 2 • Sausage Links (2) • One Egg — Any Style • Hash Brown Potatoes • Toast (One Slice) • Coffee \$1.10 | NO. 4 • Sausage Links (2) • Hash Brown Potatoes • Toast and Jelly • Tomato Juice • Coffee \$1.10 |

GOLDEN GRIDDLE RESTAURANT
VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER — Tel. 734-7080

"DARLING LILI" COMES AS A BLESSING!
IT'S JULIE ANDREWS AT HER BEST" V. SCOTT, UPI

"EVERYBODY LOVES 'DARLING LILI' SO WILL YOU—YOU AND YOUR FAMILY!" N.Y. DAILY NEWS

"THE BEST AROUND! DEFINITELY, JOYOUSLY A FAMILY PICTURE!" ARTHUR KNIGHT, SATURDAY REVIEW

Julie Andrews • Rock Hudson
Darling Lili
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
NEW SONGS BY JOHNNY MERCER AND HENRY MANCINI MUSIC SCORED BY HENRY MANCINI
Cinema
STARTS TODAY 8:15 P.M.
ADM. . . \$2.00 Under 15 Yrs. \$1.00
121 E. WISCONSIN 734-5125

VIKING STARTS TODAY
MATINEES DAILY—CONT. 1 P.M.
\$1.00 to 6 p.m. (Exc. Sun.) 50c under 7th Grade
YOU'LL BE SURPRISED
IF YOU THINK THIS IS ANOTHER WESTERN
IF YOU THINK 'SISTER' SARA IS A NUN.

CLINT EASTWOOD
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
A MARTIN RACKIN PRODUCTION
"TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA"
— CO-LAUGH. HIT —
"The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County"
Starring Dan'Hoss' Nanette Blocker Fabray
Star of "BONANZA"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR®

Now Introducing to Appleton
JUDO
GENTLE WAY
Beginning Classes Now Being Formed for All Ages—Judo & Karate Also Advanced Class
Black Belt Instructors!
8 and 12 Week Courses For Judo—Karate and Women's and Children's Self-Defense
REGISTER NOW FOR 3 FREE INTRODUCTORY LESSONS
Contact:
Appleton School of Karate & Judo
420 W. Wisconsin Ave. — 733-9758
Open Daily 10 to 10
Member United Tae Kwon Do Federation
Master Instructor, Mr. Duk An Yun, 6th Degree Black Belt Native of Seoul, Korea

ID's Will Be Checked Open 7:15
In this age of enlightenment, you never know what's coming off next.

What do you say to the naked truth?
"What do you say to a naked lady?"
A FILM BY ALLEN FUNT
His First Hidden Camera Feature

COMPANION FEATURE
"THE JOHN HANSEN Christine JORGENSEN STORY"
COLOR by Deluxe United Artists
TOWER OUTDOOR — Hwy 40 Little Chute 788 2598

Starts Tonite "TOWNERS" 6:30, 10:10
"TOPAZ" 8:15 ONLY
When they take you for an out-of-towner they really take you
JACK LEMMON SANDY DENNIS
THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS
CO-HIT
The most explosive spy scandal of this century!
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S TOPAZ
NEENAH COMFORTABLY COOL

By Popular Demand
a
DIXIELAND BAND
Is Being Included in September's Live Entertainment Calendar
EVERY THURSDAY EVENING
the "DIXIE KATS"
Starting at 9:15 — Main Lounge
KAHLER'S
3730 W. College Ave.
"Where Dancing Is Fun and the Music Easy on the Ears"
Also Listed Below Is the Full Entertainment Schedule for September . . .
• Mondays — Johnny Z's Varieties
• Tuesdays — Doc Bauer Combo
• Wednesdays — Les Schmidt Combo
• Thursdays — The Dixie Kats
• Fridays — Doc Bauer Combo
• Saturdays — Les Schmidt Combo

Chef Bill Says —
Area Steak Lovers, Unite!
Come to Chef Bill's, Where We Use Nothing But
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Never Frozen, Never Tenderized!
All our steaks are cut and aged right on the premises, for top steak eating enjoyment.

BOWLERS—
After you're finished bowling those strikes, come to CHEF BILL'S, where we serve until 11:30 P.M. from our popular—
LATE-EVENING SNACK MENU!

CHEF BILL'S
1405 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton Phone 733-3600
For Reservations

Good Luck For the '70-'71 Bowling Season!
Bill and Jan Dougherty, Your Hosts

JERRY'S Outagamie Speedway
THIS THURS. NIGHT
Time Trials: 7 p.m.
Races: 8:15 p.m.
2 Miles North of Hwy. 40 on Ballard Rd., Appleton

COMING SUNDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT 13
BIG DEMO DERBY
OVER 50 CARS — \$600 PURSE
★ TROPHY DASH
★ DEMOLITION
Featuring
THE FOX RIVER RACING CLUB
Thrills, Spills Galore!
General Admission . . . \$1.50 Kids 12-15 . . . 75c
(CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE WITH ADULT)

FIRST VALLEY SHOWING
MEET THE PREZ., VICE-PREZ. AND THE SEC'Y OF WAR...

They will preside over The SLAUGHTERHOUSE RUN!

ANGEL UNCHAINED
LEW VAN CLEEF
"DAY OF ANGER"
OPENS at 7:15
STARTS TONITE
41 OUTDOOR Hwy 41 734-4551

HELD OVER—2nd WEEK!
THE FIRST OF THE SHOCK ROCK!
"Russ Meyer promised to make the wildest, craziest, funniest, the farthest out Musical-Horror-Sex-Comedy ever released. He has succeeded!" — Los Angeles Herald Examiner

Beyond the Valley of the Dolls
A Russ Meyer Production

No One UNDER AGE 18 ADMITTED — Proof of Age Required
FEATURE AT 7:00 & 9:20 (Weekdays)
CONTINUOUS SHOWING SAT., SUN. & MON.
FEATURE AT 2:05, 4:35, 7 & 9:30
APPLETON COMFORTABLY COOL

Try Post-Crescent Classified

Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



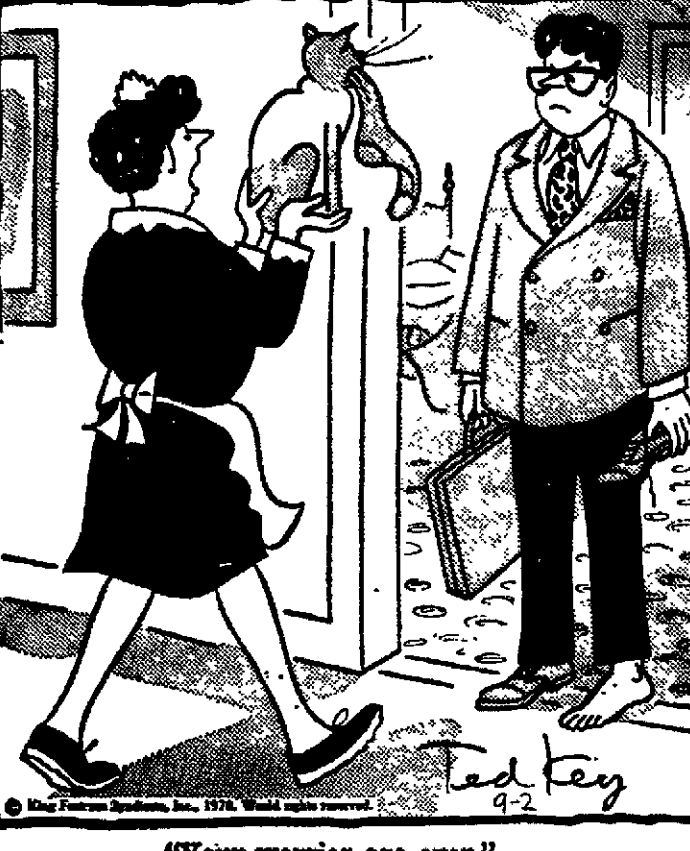
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



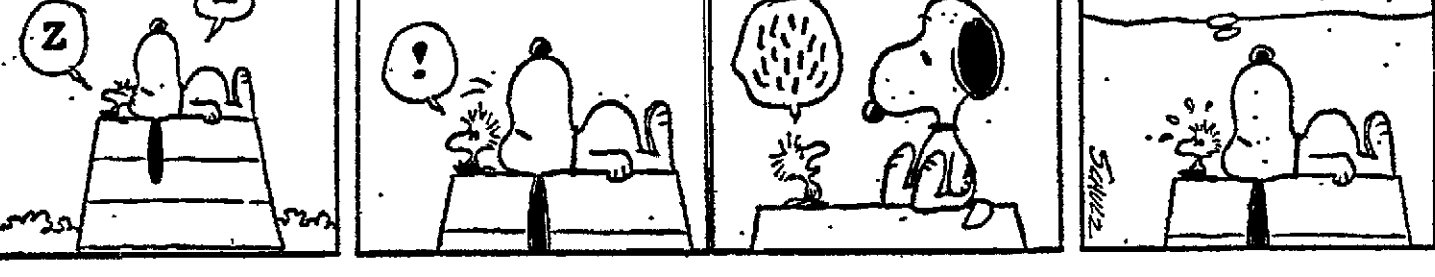
HAZEL



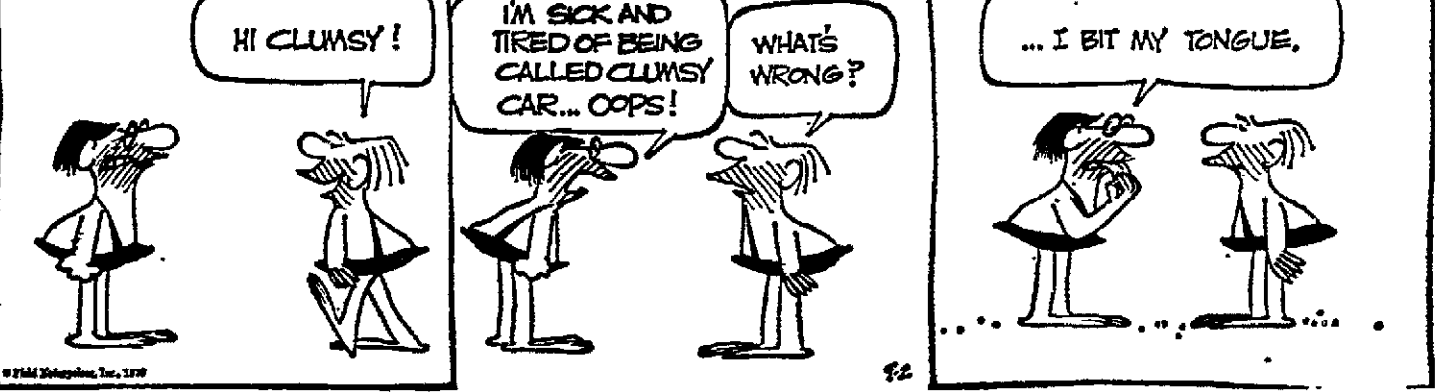
PHANTOM



PIANUS



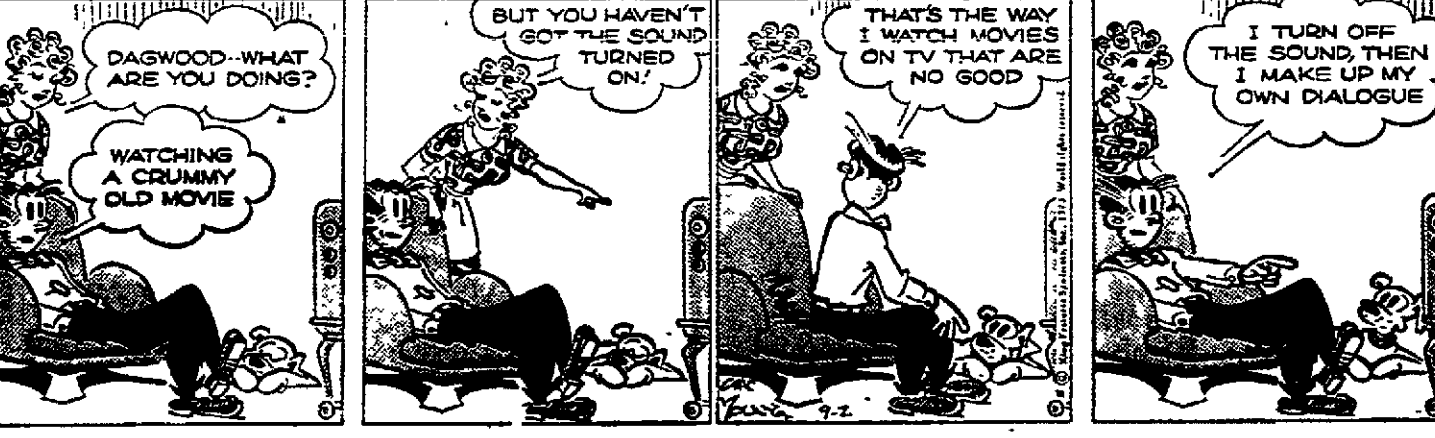
B. C.



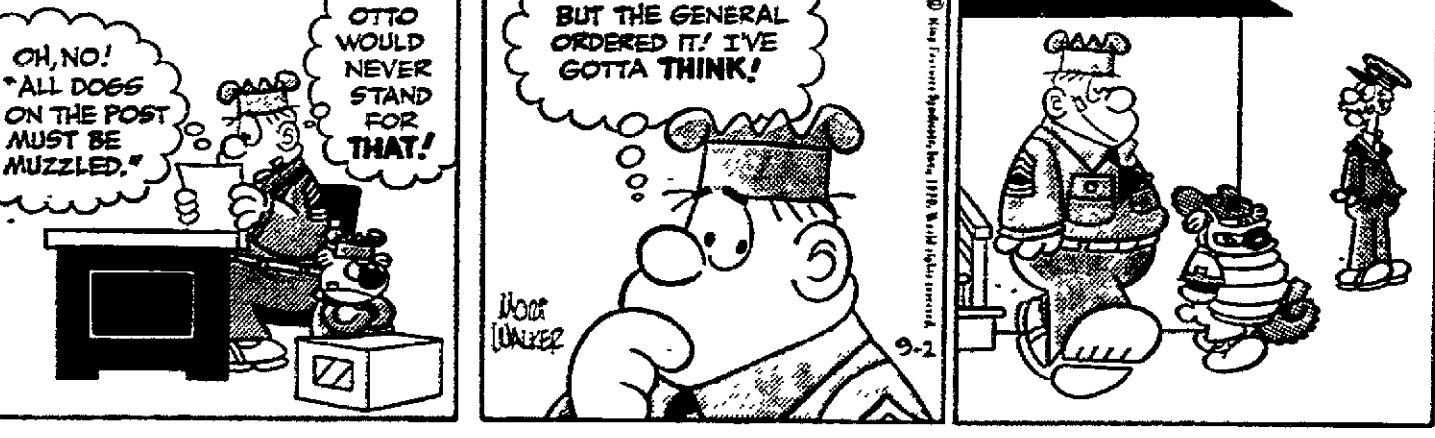
THE WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



STEVE ROPER



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Agents (colloq.)
- Wound mark
- Mexico's capital
- Summoned
- Weight system (abbr.)
- Excuse (inf.)
- Gentle
- leader
- Jesse, for one
- Instructor (abbr.)
- Norse god
- Barn bedding
- Trumps
- Magistrate (Rom.)
- Baseball great
- Siberian gulf
- Check
- Moslem nymph
- Foundation
- Shelved
- Calm
- Avalanche
- Germ
- Kind of pie
- Places
- Hold back

DOWN

- Critic's notice
- Black
- Bribed (2 wds.)
- Scatter
- Spring
- Incoming or outgoing
- Exchange
- Insurgents (inf.)
- "Brother"
- Lower world
- Gun an engine
- Born
- Golf club employee
- Wheel menace
- Poetic word
- Haften
- Pasha
- Yearning
- St.
- Mary's River canal (inf.)
- Bit
- Except
- Vital organ
- Grates
- Roulette bet
- Mountain range
- Plumlike fruit
- Parasites
- Cheese
- Cubs' shelter
- Affirmative

Yesterday's Answer

38. Plumlike fruit
40. Parasites
41. Cheese
42. Cubs' shelter
44. Affirmative

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
Is LONG FELLOW

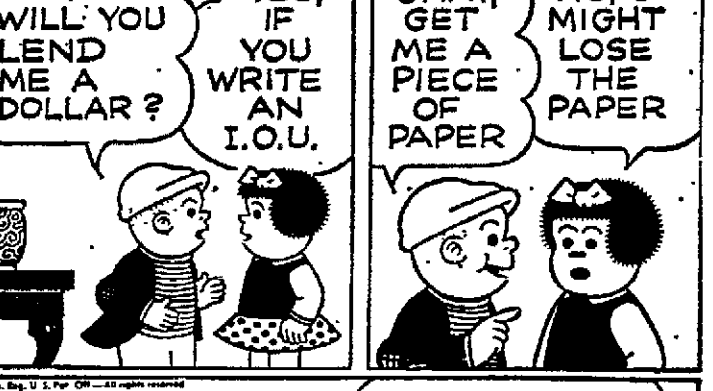
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
BVF FLKJFQB LPY SCYFQB LPY
CSPUFQB VLQ QBJCC BVF WLQ-
BFRK SZ AQ.—UFSKUF FCJSE

Yesterday's Cryptquote: ACT NOTHING IN A FURIOUS PASSION. IT'S PUTTING TO SEA IN A STORM.—THOMAS FULLER.

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

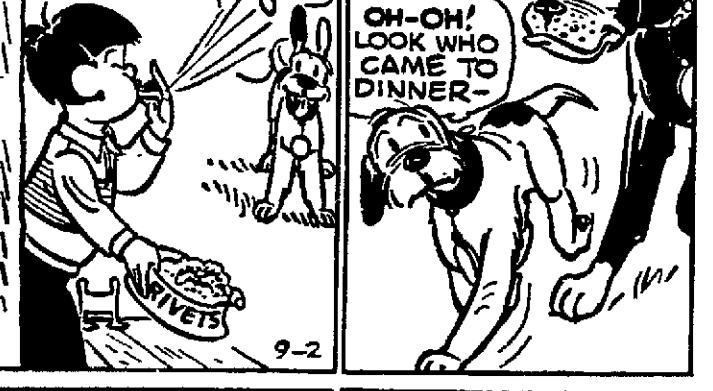
NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA



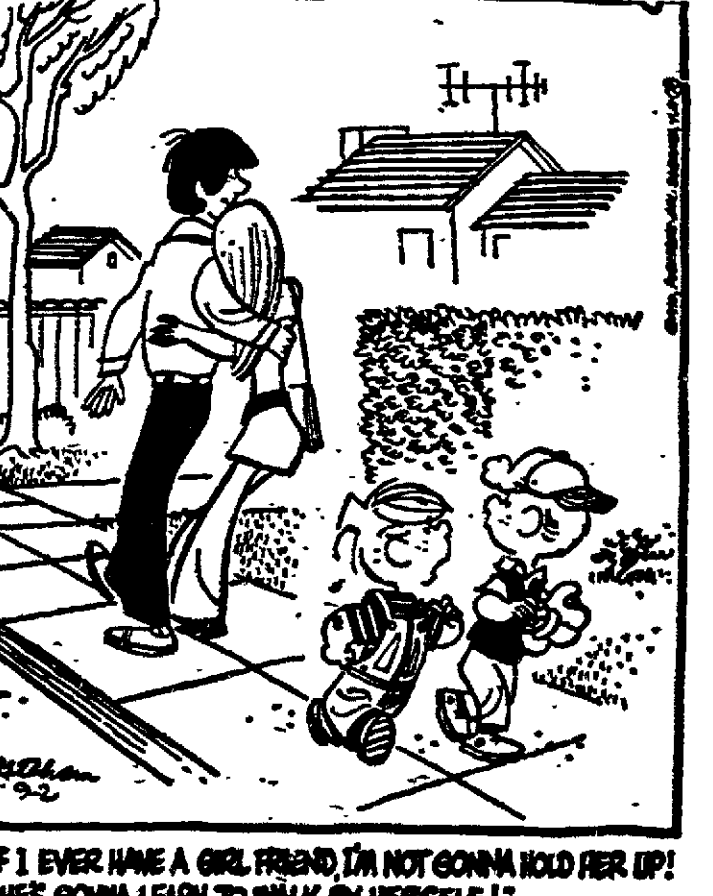
By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM

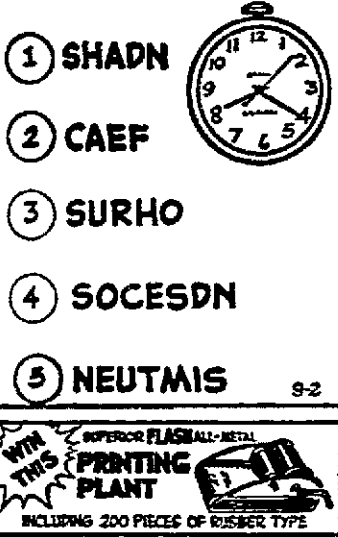


Young Hobby Club
Unscramble Words to Win a Printing Press

BY CAPPY DICK

Boys and girls! Would you like to win a junior printing outfit called the Superior Flash Printing Plant, manufactured especially for boys and girls by the Superior Marking Equipment Company?

Here's your chance. Five of these rubber-type printing plants will be awarded as the national grand prizes in



Winners of the printing plant will be the boys and girls whose contest entries are judged to be the five neatest and most original correct ones received from any of the cities where this column is published.

In each city, including the Fox Cities, five local qualifying prizes will be awarded. These will be Cappy Dick pocket toys called the Dipsy Ball Game. Entries winning these local awards will be advanced automatically to the national judging. There the qualified entries will be reviewed by the contest judges to find the five worthy of winning the national grand prizes on the basis of originality and neatness.

To enter the contest, simply decipher the five words in the picture above that relate to a watch or a clock. When you know what they are, clip out the picture, paste it on a sheet of paper, print the deciphered words beneath it along with your name, age, address and Zip Code number and decorate the entry in any neat, original way, using paints, crayons or cutouts.

Address the entry to Cappy Dick's Midweek Printing Press Contest at The Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

Names of the prize winners will be published here and their awards will be sent to their homes by mail. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property. None can be returned.

Tomorrow: Directions for playing production line game!

Scrambled Time:

today's time-on-your-hands puzzle contest. Each Superior Flash Printing Plant, packaged in a big, colorful carton, includes not only a junior all-metal rotary printing press, but 200 pieces of movable rubber type, pictures that can be printed, tools for use in setting type and operating the press, supplies of paper and ink and instructions for publishing your own miniature newspaper and various other things such as family menus, admission tickets, etc.

Be Prepared for TV
Read
TVSCOUT

Helping you help yourself to the best in everyday television fare.

THE POST-CRESCENT

THE WIZARD OF ID

Comedy in the Court of the Fink
—a laugh a day—
Daily
The Post-Crescent

For a direct line to a fast-acting
Post-Crescent Want Ad

Dial **739-0186**

In Neenah-
Menasha

Dial **722-4243**

TWIN CITY HOUSES 6X

ASSUME 5/4 PER CENT LOAN
113 Meyer St., Neenah, Brick Cape
cod. 3 bedrooms, attached car-
riage, patio, carpeting, well sell.
Reduced \$17,000. Ph. 725-4825.

Away Out Immediate Occupancy

TOWN OF MENASHA - 4 bed-
rooms, family room, fireplace,
large deck, large lot.
MLS 370J \$29,900

HIGH CLIFF - 4 bedrooms,
family room, fireplace, air con-
ditioned - professionally design-
ed & decorated.
MLS 553J \$69,900

REALCO

REALTOR - Appleton MLS
NEENAH 733-7702
Kathy Blend 722-8009
Harriet Schubert 725-2102

BRAND NEW!

Both quality constructed in good
Neenah location. 10 per cent
down to qualified buyers.

981 - 8th St. - 3 bedroom
ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, 2 car
garage.

1105 Airport Rd. - 2 bedroom
duplex. Extra large carpeted
Garage in center. Tenant in one
side.

LEHRER REALTY AND CONSTRUCTION

Phone 722-5020

COUNTRY LIVING PEACE & QUIET

Out of the Smog
\$24,900

1 mile west of Neenah near K-C
new plant.

6 room ranch house with 10 yrs.
old, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with
rec room, oil heat, 2 car garage.
Call Jack 725-1528

The STURGEON Office
Realtor - Exchange
214 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

EXTRAORDINARY HOME & BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Attractive 2 story Colonial-
like Home and over acre
of open space on Main St.,
Neenah.

Home is centrally air conditioned,
fully carpeted (New) and
executively decorated. The large
18' x 21' living room has floor
to ceiling floor to Linc. Stone
fireplace, offering distinctive de-
cor for the business or profes-
sional person. 22 ft. wide con-
crete drive provides access to
fireplace, 600 sq. ft. of wooded,
landscaped area.
This is a landmark opportunity
that truly must be seen. Very
realistically priced at \$37,900.

MAIN

REAL ESTATE CORPORATION
725-5851
Don Hassler, Broker

FHA APPROVED

3 bedroom, large car room, new
carpeted, \$18,900. Low down
payment. Ph. 722-0564.

INTERESTED

In a Tri-level home with "3"
bedrooms? Then please check the
following list:

1. 732 Chestnut St., Neenah -
Carpeted living - dining rooms,
attached garage. (MLS A-619N).

2. 968 W. Cecil St., Neenah -
New Listing - 12' x 22' fam-
ily room, hot water heating, "2"
car garage. (MLS A000N)

3. 1107 Higgins Ave., Neenah -
Carpeted living room & family
room (13' x 4' x 20'), 1 1/2 baths,
attached garage, patio. (MLS
A-600N)

4. 1023 Eden Dr., Neenah - Car-
peted living & dining rooms.
Family room, "corner" fireplace,
1 1/2 baths, "2" car garage, porch.
(MLS A-600N)

HAASE

Agency Realtors
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860 S. Commercial, Neenah
Don Wessel 725-4130
Vanda Fuller 725-2445
Evan Winters 722-0065
Tomy Winters 722-0056
Louis Haase 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-0437

IT SPARKLES!

This brick 3 bedroom ranch, Car-
peted living room, drapes, furni-
ture, family room, paneled cor-
ner, fireplace, 2 car garage.
(MLS A717M)

Low priced 3 bedroom home in
Menasha, just listed \$10,000

TOWN & COUNTRY

REALTORS
447 S. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 722-2927
Edna Loomans 722-5229
Conney Krautkrammer 722-4142

JIM TEMBELIS

REALTY - Phone 722-0039
814 Lopez Ct., Neenah
NEENAH - 623 S. Lark St. Near
2 bedrooms, garage, \$14,900
1025 HONEYBUCKLE LN - Like
new family, built-in range, \$16,900
105 AUSTIN - 3 bedrooms, gar-
age, Low down payment \$10,200

E. L. Gehrt

REAL ESTATE 725-5521

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Reduced \$17,000. Ph. 725-4825.

Away Out Immediate Occupancy

TOWN OF MENASHA - 4 bed-
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MLS 370J \$29,900

HIGH CLIFF - 4 bedrooms,
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MLS 553J \$69,900

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Garage in center. Tenant in one
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1 mile west of Neenah near K-C
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6 room ranch house with 10 yrs.
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Le Sabre, 4 dr., automatic,
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low mileage, excellent condi-
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automatic transmission, power
steering, radio, Sharp

1967 MERCURY

Colonial Park 9 passenger Sta-
tion Wagon, power steering,
brakes, seats and windows.
Red with matching interior.

1967 DODGE

Coronet 2 dr. hardtop, V-8,
automatic, power steering and
brakes.

1967 OLDS

Cutlass 2 dr. hardtop, auto-
matic, whitewalls, clean.

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radio, white with red interior.
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Dynamic 88 - 4 dr. with au-
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Local one owner, Sharp.

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bright yellow, extra sharp,
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1968 THUNDERBIRD

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V-8 automatic, power steering... \$2295

1968 FORD XL

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dio, white sidewalls, blue,
white top, Sharp... \$2295

1968 CHEVROLET Custom

Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop, Power
steering & brakes, V-8, auto-
matic, vinyl top 24,000 miles.
Sharp... \$2195

1968 CHEVELLE 2-Dr.

Hardtop Emerald Green Me-
talllic, V-8 engine, 2 speed,
standard trans., radio, Sharp... \$2195

1968 FORD Galaxie 500

2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Cruise-
omatic, power steering, Red
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1967 PONTIAC Tempest

2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, power
steering, 23,000 miles... \$1795

1967 FORD Fairlane 500

Wagon, 4 cylinder, automatic,
power steering, low mileage.
Factory warranty, Lime Gold... \$1695

1967 VOLKSWAGEN

Fastback, Gray, 4 cyl., 4
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Landau, Full power, factory
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1965 PONTIAC

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THE NEWEST NEW YORK AIRLINE



These Are Among the 200 children who didn't attend Perrin-Thomas Elementary School in Columbia, S.C. Tuesday, because the school bus didn't show up. School officials told parents in the area a bus would pick up the children. They were in the appointed place.

but the officials then said the bus will not be available until Monday. Parents didn't want their children to walk because of heavy traffic along the almost two-mile route to school. (AP Wirephoto)

State to Lose One Delegate In Congress

Preliminary Census Figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin will lose a seat in the House of Representatives, giving it nine members instead of 10, according to a preliminary 1970 census count released Tuesday.

Six states will gain seats in the House when the 93rd Congress is elected in 1972. In the period from 1960 to 1970, Wisconsin registered a population gain of 10.5 per cent — with a 1970 preliminary count of 4,366,766 in relation to 3,951,777 for 1960.

However, the Badger State ranks 16th in population in 1970, one step lower than its position ten years ago. The gains registered by other states forces a reapportionment of congressional districts.

Milwaukee Figures
Milwaukee's 1970 population was figured at 709,537, compared with 741,324 in 1960, for a loss of 31,787 or 4.3 per cent.

Milwaukee thus ranks 12th among the largest cities in the nation, compared with 11th in 1960. The nation's full-scale portrait won't be unveiled until the final official tally is completed and sent to President Nixon by Dec. 1, but the preliminary figures, announced by Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, shows the nation's population exceeds 200 million.

The population was put at 179,323,175 by the 1960 census. It is surprisingly unsurprising, backing up what the Census Bureau had projected all along on the basis of the old 1960 figures and subsequent spot samplings.

National Total
—A nationwide total of 200,263,721 persons counted so far, and likely to go to between 204 and 205 million by the time such still-uncounted categories as overseas servicemen are added. The bureau had projected 204.8 million for last April 1, the date the census was taken.

—California grew the most, by nearly 4 million to 19.7 million, to replace New York as the most populous state.

—Americans moved toward warm weather. Florida and Texas joined California as states with more than a million population growth, along with the colder but already teeming states of New York and New Jersey. The largest percentage increases were scored by Nevada, with 68.9 per cent. Florida with 34.7 and Arizona with 34.6.

—Suburbanites outnumber residents of inner cities for the first time. Thirteen of the 25 largest cities in the '70 tally had lost population, including Chicago, Detroit and Baltimore. New York held about even. Big gainers were the warm-weather cities of Los Angeles, Houston, Dallas, San Diego, San Antonio and Phoenix.

—Farm population declined from 15 million to 10 million. Old migration patterns continued, from the center of the nation to the coasts and from South to North.

Stans said despite howls from localities that felt slighted in previously released preliminary counts, he thinks the 1970 census will prove to be the most accurate ever.

New York World's 2nd Biggest City

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Preliminary 1970 census figures show New York City's population set at 7,771,730—making it the world's second largest city after Tokyo.

The Japanese capital, however, includes not only the city itself but some of its suburbs in its 11,551,431 population. London's estimated count, too, comprises some out-lying areas for a total of 7,763,820.

Metropolitan New York, including Long Island and Rockland and Westchester counties to the north, has a population of more than 11,400,000.

New York City's population is based on its five boroughs, and the 1970 figure is about 10,000 below the 1960 census of 7,781,984. London's population also has decreased since the 1961 census of 7,997,000. On the other hand, Tokyo's has increased since the 1960 figure of 8,037,004.

Chicago remained the second city in the United States, although its population dropped from 2,479,015 in 1960 to 2,782,400 to 3,325,263.

However Los Angeles in third place showed a population gain from 2,479,015 in 1960 to 2,782,400 in the preliminary 1970 figures.

Philadelphia remained fourth in population, although its 1960 figure of 2,002,512 fell to 1,926,842 in the 1970 census.

California was the fastest growing state, and its preliminary 1970 figure of 19,696,840 surpassed New York State's 17,979,712. It marked the first time in 160 years that New York has not been ranked the most populous state.

Warmer With Rain Possible
Fox Cities — Cloudy, warmer with thunderstorms possible tonight, partly cloudy and cooler Thursday. Low tonight near 60, high Thursday near 78. Wind south at 10-18 m.p.h. tonight, northwest at 8-15 m.p.h. Thursday. Precipitation probability 60 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 74, low 62. Barometer 30.07 and falling. Wind southwest at 15 m.p.h. Humidity 72 per cent. Dew point 59. Skies overcast. A trace of precipitation.

Sunset today at 7:29 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:17 a.m. Moonset tonight at 7:59 p.m. First Quarter on Sept. 8.

Attempt Made on Hussein's Life

Iraq-Jordan Fight Threatening

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fighting between Iraqi and Jordanian troops threatened to break out today in the wake of another attempt to assassinate King Hussein. Baghdad Radio said Iraqi troops stationed in Jordan moved into position alongside Palestinian guerrilla forces "following the Jordanian shelling of Palestinian refugee camps and civilian quarters of the capital."

The Iraqi government said Tuesday it had threatened to order its 12,000 troops in Jordan into action against Hussein's army unless Jordanian troops stopped firing on the Palestinians.

Assassination Attempt
Fighting broke out again between Palestinian guerrillas and Jordanian forces in Amman Tuesday night after Amman Radio reported another attempt to assassinate the Jordanian king.

The Al Fatah guerrilla organization said in Beirut that 10 persons were killed and 40 wounded during the night, and that sporadic shooting was still going on today.

Military sources in Beirut said that despite Baghdad's claims, the Iraqi troops in Jordan were neither much of a threat to the Jordanian army nor much potential help to the guerrillas. They said the Iraqis were mostly artillery and anti-aircraft units, not street fighters, and they added that the 55,000-man Jordanian army is the best in the Arab world and probably could contain the Iraqis.

Amman Radio denied that Jordanian troops had fired on refugee camps and said the government had the situation under control. A dispatch from Amman said the city appeared calm, but the streets were deserted, people were afraid to go out, shops were closed and there were no morning papers. Schools and government offices also were closed.

None of the joint guerrilla-army patrols set up last week to try to stop the fighting was seen in the streets. But guerrillas with bazookas were manning roadblocks and barricades in front of their headquarters and bases.

Motorcade
Radio Amman said Hussein's motorcade was fired on Tuesday as it approached a railway underpass but that the 34-year-old monarch was not hurt. He was on his way to the airport to meet his daughter, Princess Alia, whose flight was diverted to Beirut because of the attack.

It was the second assassination attempt against Hussein in three months. An attempt in June was followed by a week of fighting between Jordanian troops and guerrillas in which about 1,000 persons were killed or wounded.

Radio Amman announced that the airport had reopened to regular traffic.

The Jordanian Cabinet was meeting in emergency session, and King Hussein was reported considering declaring martial law.

President to Skip Legion Convention
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell addresses the national American Legion convention today.

President Nixon had been expected but the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., announced Tuesday night his schedule would not allow the visit.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy — A 35-year-old man from southern Italy threw two rocks at Pope Paul VI today after the pontiff had blessed his weekly general audience in the reception hall of his summer palace. The rocks missed, and the man was arrested.

Police said the man was Luigi Donno, from Corigliano d'Otranto, near Lecce. They said he had a "bagful of stones."

The assailant was quoted as saying the "spirits" moved him to attack the 72-year-old spiritual ruler of the Roman Catholic Church.

The attack was made as the Pope was leaving the hall, and a pontiff press spokesman said the pontiff was not immediately aware of what had happened. An aide told the Pope later about his escape.

The spokesman said Donno was "unbalanced." A few minutes before the attack, the Pope, speaking in French, again had deplored the war in Vietnam and urged all parties to work for a "happy and rapid solution."

Speaking directly to a group of South Vietnamese Catholics in the hall, the Pope asked "the Almighty" to "turn the hearts of those responsible" toward a solution "in concord, in independence, in liberty, in prosperity for the entire country." He deplored "the horrors of the war which bloodies your peaceful country."

Then the Pope gave his traditional blessing to the visitors, rose and left, at which moment the stone were thrown.

The stones hit the wall directly behind the throne on which the Pope had been sitting.

Rocks Flung at Pope

Few Changes Born of Long Debate on Defense Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five weeks of debate on the weapons and cost of war and the ways and means of peace have left scars on the Senate but few dents in President Nixon's armor.

In 129½ hours of debate the Senate probed some of the most controversial proposals of the year, rejected most of them and left intact the buying power of a \$19.2 billion procurement bill.

In the last hours of debate Tuesday, it crushed, 55-39, an unprecedented drive to cut off funds for the war in Vietnam and set Dec. 31, 1971, as the deadline for withdrawing all U.S. troops from Vietnam.

Almost immediately after that vote, a coalition of eight Republicans and six Democrats urged President Nixon to propose at the Paris peace talks a Vietnam ceasefire.

Vote of Confidence
Rejection of the "amendment to end the war," sponsored in chief by Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and George McGovern, D-S.D., was hailed by Republican leaders as a vote of confidence in the President and viewed by war critics as leading to the election challenge of many of the President's defenders in November.

That amendment was the most hotly debated of a long series of proposals. Other votes defeated three attempts to limit the Safeguard antimissile system, and a strong bid to begin replacing the draft with an all-volunteer army.

The Senate voted down several attempts to curb what critics branded as waste in military spending—attempts which included an ill-fated move to trim \$5.2 billion from the \$70.2 billion Defense Department budget.

Herbicides
Also turned back were attempts to forbid the use of crop- and forest-killing herbicides in Vietnam, bar the use of draftees to end the war, and compel the Pentagon to abide by its "fly-by-

fore-you-buy" spending guidelines.

The Senate did approve giving Congress power to set future troop levels and to limit spending for frequent rotation of military personnel.

It agreed to two amendments by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to forbid U.S. funds for support of foreign troops fighting for the governments of Laos and Cambodia.

The \$19.2 billion bill now goes to a conference with the House where major differences to be settled are changes written by the Armed Services Committee, not on the Senate floor.

In terms of money, the most important is a \$1.3 billion reduction from the spending level approved by the House.

In terms of policy, the most significant change is deletion of Pentagon authority to begin work on an area antiballistic missile system oriented toward Communist China.

Warren P. Knowles to mobilize the National Guard three times since 1969 to restore or maintain order.

But not all were shocked by the blast.

"Anybody working for the Army is committing suicide," said a student who writes for an underground newspaper distributed on the 34,000-student campus of the university here.

"The game is not being played in a gentlemanly fashion anymore," he said. "Peaceful protests do no good."

An anonymous group, in an article printed in a circular, hailed the deed as an act against "Amerikan genocide throughout the world."

The explosion killed Robert Faessnacht, 33-year-old graduate student, and caused damage estimated at up to \$6 million.

The bombing was the most violent in a series of protests which have included arson, window-smashing and an abortive attempt to bomb the U.S. Army ammunition plant at nearby Baraboo on New Year's Day from a plane.

Who are the revolutionaries and their sympathizers? Police claim to know little about them.

Guerrilla Warfare
The radical community in Madison, however, is believed to be made up of college dropouts, high school runaways, transients who travel from one campus to another, as well as students enrolled at the university.

Radicals who might have actively sought publicity during antiwar protests three years ago have gone underground as demonstrations have escalated from street protests to hit-and-run guerrilla warfare.

The three students who have thus far been arrested for isolated arson attempts had no known organizational ties, police reported.

Publicly organized radical groups on the campus, including the Students for a Democratic Society—SDS—have been torn apart in recent years by dissension over revolutionary tactics and goals.

The defunct Wisconsin SDS chapter, which at one time boasted 306 members, split into fragments after the national group's 1969 Chicago convention.

There are five acknowledged members of the American Communist party and one member of the Progressive Labor Movement, a pro-Chinese Communist faction in the campus community.

Too Corny
But they are scorned by most radicals as "too corny and ideological."

The 500 black students have not staged a demonstration since a February 1969 classroom boycott. The school created a black studies department.

one of the blacks' demands, but refused to accept an open admissions policy.

The one visible political group is the Young Socialist Alliance—YSA—a Trotskyite Communist organization which has 35 members.

The YSA is opposed to violence and the use of drugs, according to David Williams, a 21-year-old junior who is a member of the group's Executive Committee.

Gone from the Madison scene in recent months are the various factions of SDS, which broke into the Mother Jones Revolutionary League, the Weathermen, the White Panther party.

A Handful of Radicals at UW Bent on Destroying System

"Peaceful protests do no good," says a young radical. This philosophy is growing among extremists of the left, many of whom are now adopting the bomb in an effort to change The System. The University of Wisconsin has been particularly hard hit by the new radicals. Who are they and their sympathizers? Here is a close look at the situation there from two observers of the scene.

By ARTHUR L. SRB
And
ROBERT E. KESSLER
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — With school reopening only three weeks off, officials of the University of Wisconsin are fearful

of a renewal of the bomb-and-fire violence that has plagued the sprawling campus here.

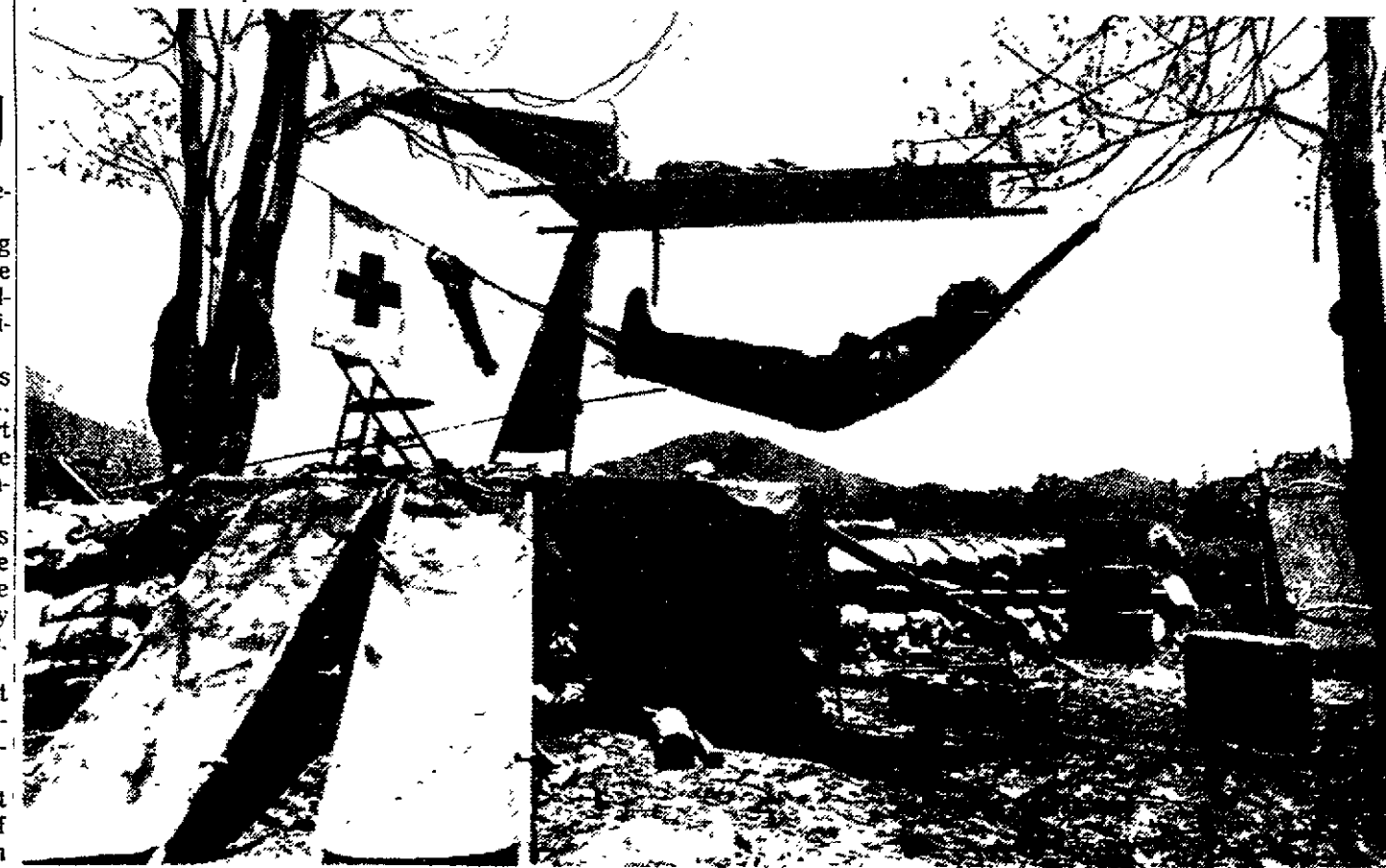
Gone, they feel, are the days of giant, though peaceful, protest marches.

"Now, we'll have 50 radicals bent on destruction," said a university spokesman.

Reopening is Sept. 21. Less than a month previous, however, on Aug. 24, a high powered bomb exploded in the Army Mathematics Research Center, killing one person and injuring three others.

Previous Protests
The bombing stunned, angered and disillusioned many persons in this college community of 170,000 where campus protests have prompted Gov.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



An Exhausted Medical evacuation helicopter pilot sags out in an ingenious rig he devised at Kham Duc base southwest of Da Nang, South Vietnam. They ham-

mock is swung between two trees, with a stretcher tied overhead to protect him from the heat at the tropical sun. (AP Wirephoto)

A Hunting They Will Go- In Buckskins, Moccasins

Gov. Warren P. Knowles and two Appleton men are going to take on hunting teams from several other states and abroad in Wyoming's annual one-shot antelope hunt Sept. 17-19.

Joining Knowles in the annual challenge will be F. John Barlow, president and owner of AZCO, Inc., and Harold Mares, owner of Mares Electronics, Inc. Other teams include the governors and two partners from Illinois, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming, the host state, plus a team from overseas and a celebrity team.

Barlow said the Wisconsin team probably will be the "showstopper" at the three-day hunt, whether it wins or

not.

For the first time in the 20-year history of the hunt, a team — the Wisconsin antelope slayers — will be donning buckskins and moccasins and carrying handmade muzzle-loading muskets with black powder and balls.

The hunt, which will be near Lander, Wyo., involves team members competing with each other on an individual basis. A hunter must kill an antelope with one shot, and if he misses or only wounds one, he loses, said Barlow. And if more than one hunter kills antelope in one day, the first one to make a kill is the winner.

In past years, teams have relied on high-powered rifles,

as the rest will this year, he said.

The event started years ago when the Colorado governor challenged the Wyoming governor to a one-shot hunt. It is hosted by the Wyoming team, including Gov. Stan Hathaway and a Lander representative of the Past Shooters Club.

Officials of the event said Monday that Wisconsin was the only team to date that had made definite reservations.

No Support for Gang's Claim Of UW Bombing

MADISON (AP)—Top law officers say they have no evidence to support claims that one organized gang has carried out Madison area bombings.

An underground newspaper printed the claim last week that a group calling itself the New Year's Gang figured in the University of Wisconsin Army Mathematics Research Center blast and other earlier bombings.

"We've checked every lead for eight months with no reason to believe there is such a gang, unless a bunch of kooks want to use that name just because it's been publicized," Sheriff Vernon (Jack) Leslie said Monday.

Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery said he knew of "no facts to verify such an organization."

Ralph E. Hanson, UW police chief, said he had no confirmation there is such a gang.

An FBI spokesman declined to comment.

Agnew's Sideburns Help Avoid Bald Look

GUAM (AP) Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says it's true he is wearing his sideburns longer lately.

"It's just an effort on my part to make my photographs look like I'm not bald from half-way up," he explained to newsmen during a stop Sunday en route home from a trip to Southeast Asia. "The gray hair doesn't show in the pictures."

HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?

The executive director of a well-known New York publishing firm will be in Appleton in late September. He will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication. All subjects will be considered, including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, juveniles, religious books, etc.

If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work and stating which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment. Please mention your phone number. You will promptly receive a confirmation for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to us for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress. Please address:

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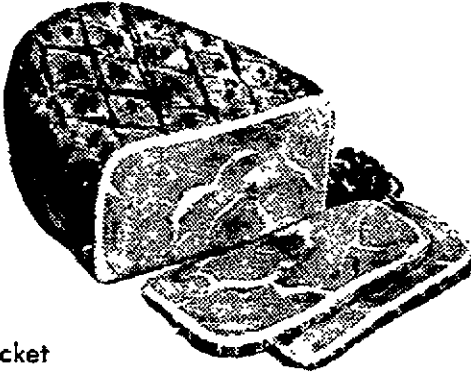
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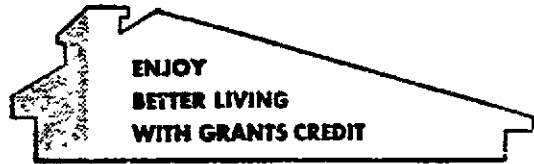
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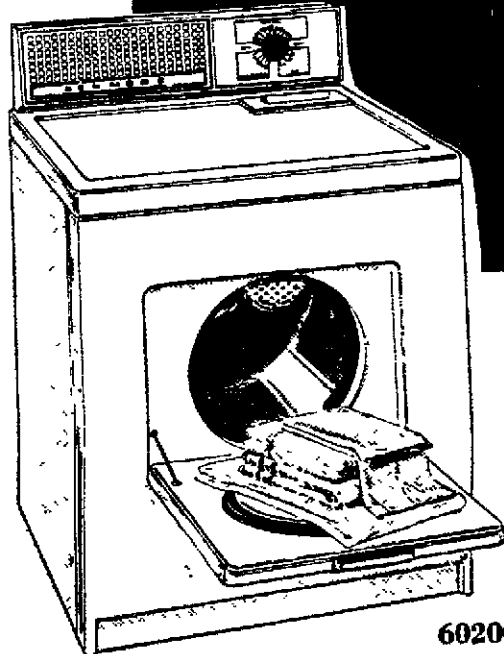
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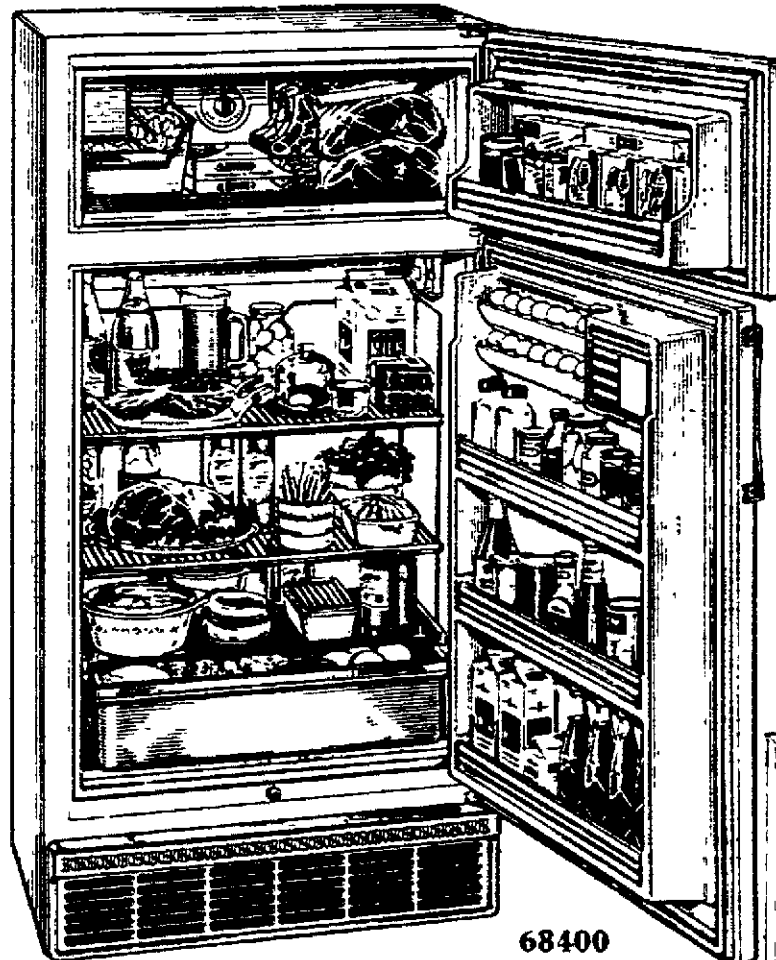
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Concerning Allergies, Their Desensitization

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.
(First in a series of two articles)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you write about desensitization for allergies? I am allergic to so many things — soaps for both cleaning and personal use, perfumes, deodorants, lotions, and many other things. But not, so far as I know, any foods.

Every spring my problems intensify because of what one doctor called "rose fever" instead of hay fever.

I've been plagued for years with terrible headaches and "sinus trouble" which the doctor says is really allergy.

How effective is the desensitization therapy and how expensive? Does it last or do you have to go through the process every so often? One doctor mentioned cortisone, and one drug he named was methylprednisolone. How long would I have to continue treatment with this? — Mrs. W.K.

There's no good way to try to oversimplify your questions. Severe allergy is a complicated thing, a continuing annoyance very often, and not easy to treat.

Basically there are three ways to combat allergies:

- 1 — Avoid, if it is possible, things known to bother you.
- 2 — Develop what tolerance you can — which is the desensitization process.
- 3 — Use such drugs as relieve the symptoms.

Actually, most successful treatment involves at least two and quite often three of those methods. I'll get to some of your specific questions today and tomorrow, but for you or any allergy sufferer, you must keep those three methods in mind.

As, with soaps, if you can find one or two mild ones that bother you very little — or, we hope, not at all — stick to them.

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And use them as sparingly as possible.

If desensitization is tried, and succeeds, do not make the mistake of thinking that you are entirely immune. Too much



Thosteson

exposure to offending items can upset your allergy balance again. So never forget that first rule: avoid allergens.

"Rose fever" is a sort of springtime hay fever, seldom due to roses, but rather to pollens of grasses that flourish in the spring or to other plants. Freshly-cut grass seems to bother some, while others are sensitive to any number of flowers or even trees. Stay away from them as much as possible. Sometimes air conditioners or air filters help. Sometimes they don't. That's all I can tell you on that.

I'm running short of space. More tomorrow

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am nearly 17. After my menstrual period I have a bloody tissue which lags behind, so in the middle of the month I have an odor. Would it be all right to start using a douche in the middle of the month? — C.L.W.

I wouldn't. The vagina cleans itself. Douching, in the absence of some condition requiring medication, is not necessary, and it can upset the chemical and bacterial balance of the vaginal tract. Therefore it is a bad habit to acquire. A mid-cycle discharge very likely is related to ovulation, which takes place at that time, and it does not indicate anything wrong. A little more careful bathing at that time should answer the odor problem.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am

going to have a hysterectomy in the near future. I am of average weight now but my friends tell me after an operation of this kind one gains weight regardless of diet. Is this true? — Mrs. R.H.S.

No, it's not true. The operation does not increase your weight. But you are, no doubt, at the age at which people begin to slow down and, if you don't change your eating habits to conform, you'll gain weight, operation or no operation.

Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory troubles, it is nevertheless vital to human life. For this reason, Dr. Thosteson has entitled his booklet, "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly." For a copy write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright 1970)

Emergency Power, Water Supplies Added to Appolo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has decided to add an emergency power supply and some 20 pounds of drinking water to the Apollo 14 command-and-service module for its moon flight this winter.

The two changes have been announced as preparations continued for a launching now tentatively scheduled for Jan. 31.

A oxygen-tank rupture and explosion on the way to the moon last April forced the Apollo 13 crew to abandon plans for a lunar landing. Failure of the fuel cells left the main part of the spacecraft at the time of the power and a continuing source of water.

NASA said the Apollo 14 kind of trouble on future flights, the Apollo service module for the first time will be equipped

Man Placed on One Year Probation for Public Intoxication

A 29-year-old south side Appleton man, who dined "about 50 or 60" glasses of beer before he went to the Outagamie County Jail Saturday evening and asked that the prisoners be released, was placed on a year of probation Monday for public intoxication.

Ronald Skenandore, 122½ S Walnut St., admitted it "seems to be" that he has a drinking problem and gets on "a real good one just once a year," before Judge Nick F. Schaefer stayed sentence and ordered the commitment to the State Department of Health and Social Services.

A county investigator brought the charge after being informed by the jailer of Saturday's occurrence. Skenandore told the court he didn't know anyone at the jail when he made the request. He pleaded guilty in County Court Branch 2.

"It's pretty important that you do something about it, (the drinking problem)," Schaefer instructed the man Monday afternoon. "You've taken one big step already by admitting it. Those who don't ruin and throw away their whole lives."

with a battery.

It will be the same type of 400 amp-hour battery that is used in the descent stage of the lunar module, or LEM—the part of the spacecraft that is left on the moon. The Apollo 13 astronauts owe their lives to the fact that the LEM still was attached to the spacecraft at the time of the emergency, and could be used as a power source and a living quarters on the return journey.

NASA said the Apollo 14 spacecraft will have a water supply of about 27 quarts, 10 quarts more than on previous lunar missions.

The space agency previously had reported increasing the Apollo storage system from two tanks to three, and ordering certain other changes to improve the emergency capabilities of the spacecraft.

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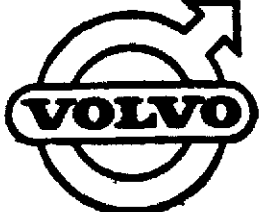
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Controversy Rages in Waupaca Salary Hike

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he was using one municipality against another to get more salary in Waupaca? Is this not an unfair approach to salary negotiation?

"We now submit to council that in all fairness to taxpayers and the six council members themselves who voted rather hastily and in poor judgment that a move for reconsideration of salaries be made at this time. We feel that the only fair solution would be a vote for reconsideration and renegotiation of the salary for Mr. Oerter

through 1970 and that his salary for 1971 be negotiated at budget time when other salaries for city employees are discussed.

"We further suggest that since Mr. Oerter did have \$16,000 offered to him in Maplewood, Minn. and that we indicated at the Aug. 18 council meeting that this is all he had—other than a promise—that council can, if they see fit, increase Mr. Oerter's salary by \$83.34 per month for the month of August and for the remaining four months of the year 1970 to \$16,000 per year equivalent. We believe that this would be fair approach.

On Other Side

"Any visitors to speak on other side of the issue?" asked Mayor Kramer.

Myse said, "I am pleased to see the people of this community interested in community affairs. I think it's important to our system of government that there be participation.

"I hope that we can clear this matter up finally at this evening's meeting," he continued.

"I wish to suggest to the members of the council the circumstances surrounding Mr. Oerter's increase.

"Mr. Oerter was offered a position in another community in Minnesota, at a salary of \$16,000 for 1970. In addition, he would receive benefits similar to the benefits that were offered here. Minnesota has a state retirement plan, Minnesota has a state life insurance plan and most municipal employees, including the one in Minnesota which had offered him the position, had health insurance provisions available to their employees.

"The benefits remain constant, between those that he has here and those which were available to him in that community," he said.

"Vastly Different"

"I urge the council to distinguish between salary and total compensation. They are vastly different things and should not be compared, nor confused.

"Mr. Oerter discussed this with his wife and they elected in view not only of the attractive nature of the position, because there he had a staff which he would be supervising and directing, there he had facilities available to him that out run those facilities that are available here, the salary was more — to accept that position.

"And he was courteous enough to advise the city of his intention to tender his resignation. Because, not only has he done an excellent job as your city engineer, but because there were economic considerations that must be accepted — the city met and asked him to remain," Myse said.

"These economic considerations are in view of the \$1 million worth of work now in progress for the city of Waupaca. These projects would either have to be assumed by consultants or by a new engineer which does not have the background, the experience or the skill in these projects already in progress. That is a significant economic cost to the city — far outstripping the salary increases that are in question.

Professional Salary

"But even in addition to that, it is recognized that engineers are professional individuals who are receiving professional salaries. They are receiving professional salaries in other communities. . . . For example, Mr. Oerter in 1970 will be receiving \$14,705 per year . . . that is the total prorated salary that he will be receiving.

"Now, we must not make the mistake of comparing 1971 salaries with what are being paid in other communities during 1970. Each of these communities will budget salaries for their director of public works, city engineer or whatever the title may be. We cannot compare the \$18,000 with what those cities are paying this year.

"We have to consider that Mr. Oerter in communicating his intentions to tender his resignation was not negotiating with the city. Indeed on July 1 I am going to tender my resignation as of Tuesday and am going to leave the community.

"He was wooed to stay because of the cost connected with the work in progress — because of his capabilities, because of his background was able to do a broad periphery of work that you do not have the staff to do. All these reasons resulted in the council's saying it is to the community's advantage to be interested that he remain. That action was taken and in reliance upon that action Mr. Oerter refused to accept the Maplewood position.

No Longer Timely

"Now the matter was determined by this council two meetings ago. A motion for reconsideration is no longer timely. It should end the matter once and for all. But more importantly, in response to the community's offer, relying on that offer refused to accept the position that was then available to him that would have resulted substantially in the amount of money this community was paying.

"In reliance on the city's promise and action taken he



Jim Ehlike, secretary-treasurer of the New London Bulldog Booster Club, displays one of the license plate tags the club is selling. The metal plates sell for \$1.50, which includes a membership in the Booster Club. (Hammerberg Photo)

Tempers Flare After City Council Meeting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

increase in salary of \$1,000 to \$15,000. He asked if I knew what his salary was in Waupaca and I indicated that I knew only what I read in the papers.

"Mr. Oerter then proceeded to tell me that his salary was \$15,000 and explained it in this manner," Spanbauer continued. He indicated that he was being paid \$13,800 in salary and that all benefits were being paid in Waupaca which amounted to an additional \$1,200. He then indicated that he could not afford to make a move from Waupaca to Maplewood for an additional \$1,000 since the salary in Maplewood was \$16,000 per year with no benefits.

"This was how he justified my question that within five months time he could get the additional increase. He further indicated the village manager told him that they would put into the budget a request for \$2,000 for the year 1971 and that he might possibly get \$1,500 additional increase for 1971 based on council approval.

"We now submit that if Mr. Oerter, by his own admission, sets his salary at \$15,000 per year when negotiating in Maplewood it should for all purposes have been \$15,000 in Waupaca and, if so, council has now authorized the salary for 1970 at \$17,200, with a \$183 per month increase; and that the salary in 1971 would be \$19,200 when taking into account the additional \$2,000 increase approved on the 6-4 vote for 1971.

"We can find \$4,000 quicker than we can \$10,000 or \$20,000," he said.

"The city has made a commitment. Based on that commitment Mr. Oerter has changed his position. He has not taken the job. They demanded

made his decision and turned down that position.

"Now I submit that there is not only a legal but a moral commitment that this city made and that it is time that the city honor these commitments and proceed to the other business at hand," Myse summarized.

"We are very disturbed in our society about the lack of morality — about the failure of people to live in accordance with the dictates of our Christian society. Well, isn't this a prime example of how when one makes a contract, the contract is accepted by the council and acted upon, an individual in reliance upon that action prejudices his position — to have the matter not only reviewed but reviewed in his absence, when allegations and insinuations are made which are not true and he is not present to defend them nor respond to them?

"I submit to you, gentlemen, that adopting the resolution, suggesting to Mr. Oerter that he verify the offer that was available — you have questioned his honesty and integrity. Without pause or justification. But in response to that he did what I wouldn't have done — he made a phone call, where not those people who were favoring his increase were invited, but those people who had opposed his increase — were invited so they could verify the information. No further should he have gone.

"And that information was verified," Myse said.

"This is a growing community, with many problems lying ahead, and should be ended now. Whatever adjustments which should be made can be made in 1971 when the matter can be reviewed," he stated.

For Real Value
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Classified Ads

Five Roads at High Cliff to Remain Open

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

throughout the town by several groups of taxpayers, citing the inconveniences and pointing out the possibility of the private development and the state park acquiring additional land at taxpayers' expense, if roads were closed.

Intelligent Inquiries

In his letter, Schneider said his group "was grateful to have had intelligent inquiries from many responsible people in the area and for the opportunity to talk to the board."

He said the decision was one only the Town of Harrison could make and "we can and will live and work with the result."

"He concluded that "no useful purpose can be served at this time by further rash outbursts in the presence of the public media. We are happy to discuss the proposals with anyone rightfully concerned."

None of the petitioners appeared at the hearing. High Cliff State Park manager Jon Warren represented the Department of Natural Resources, and was asked to convey the sentiment of the residents to his superiors. Warren agreed.

Safety Concern

Residents expressed concern for safety in the area of the town boat landing where there is a jog in the road, calling it a "death trap."

One woman also feared a fatality on the road from Sherwood, where the road has been changed to such a degree that persons familiar with the old road were being endangered. She asked for warnings and lights. Schwalbach said the state would mark the road. Taxpayers were most concerned about how the new road got there in the first place and who gave the go-ahead.

Schwalbach, questioned by several, said no public hearing was held and it was the Town Board's decision (it approved the state's plans).

Robert Lutz, the town's legal counsel, clarified, saying that often town governments have to "bargain." He emphasized that the original plan was to delete the town landing and making boaters use the state facilities. Lutz pointed out the monumental problems facing the Town of Harrison with its urban growth plus a state park in its boundaries.

Critical of Notices

Taxpayers were critical of the obscure legal notices posted in The Post-Crescent and one asked that a 4 by 8 inch advertisement be placed in the newspaper twice for the legal. Some claimed they did not get answers to their questions from town officials and Ray said, "It is obvious there is a lack of communication between the board and the people."

State Rep. Gervas Hepner, (D-Chilton) succeeded in getting the town's decision read again at the informal session after he exchanged sharp words with Lutz regarding whether or not the state was included in the decision, or just all the other property owners concerned. The clerk read the decision confirming that it concerned the petition by Francis Schneider et al. Sewage System

Hepner also was called upon to answer a question regarding the legality of the sewage system being used by the development and state park, where sludge is dumped into open lagoons. Hepner said he was getting "a lot of comment on it" and while he was not an expert, he knew of cases where state had been violators.

During the course of the question and answer period, Mrs. Don Schultz thanked the Town Board for its decision on the roads and another resident told the group that the town board meetings were "open," that he had always been heard, and received replies to his letters.

Ed Casper, Chilton, president of "Save Winnebago Inc." discussed his desires to "clean up the lake." He disapproved of the state sewage system at High Cliff.

The next regular session is Sept. 10. Schwalbach said the meetings always are on the 10th, unless the date falls on a weekend.

Not Pust ex Officio

DeLaHunt Finally Belongs To County's Finance Unit

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outagamie County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt got himself a membership on the board's Finance Committee Tuesday, but it didn't come easily.

DeLaHunt explained that he should be an official member of the influential committee, not just an ex officio member as he is now.

"If the board chairman should have a vote anywhere, it is on this committee," he argued. DeLaHunt cited major fiscal decisions in which the Finance Committee plays a big role.

Supv. Harold Miller, vice chairman of the finance unit, attempted to have the matter referred to the Committee on Committees, but DeLaHunt objected, contending the issue should be resolved immediately. He said he did not want to see the Committee on Committees collecting per diem just to consider his proposal.

"Telling or Asking?"

He then suggested that the Finance Committee recognize him as a member.

"Are you telling us you're a member of this committee or are you asking us to consider it?" Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton retorted.

Miller contended that having both DeLaHunt and Jerome Hiller, vice chairman of the County Board, on the Finance Committee, would "load the committee with top power," a situation which Miller feared might have an effect on how other committee members would vote.

DeLaHunt said he became concerned about his not being

a member of the finance unit when he saw a resolution come from there without his name on it.

"If your name is on a resolution, it would lend some weight with other members," Miller said.

The matter was at least



DeLaHunt

temporarily resolved when Supv. Marvin Babbitt of Seymour won unanimous approval to have DeLaHunt seated as a committee member until next spring's board reorganization meeting, at which time an attempt will be made to reduce the committee from six members to five, eliminating the need for a board chairman to cast a tie-breaking vote.

DeLaHunt's name will now go on resolutions, but, as per board rules, will be able to cast only tie-breaking votes.

In other business Tuesday, the Finance Committee:

— Approved transferring \$4,000 from the reserve for wages and salaries portion of the budget to the Outagamie County Teachers College portion, to cover the cost of "unforeseen additional teacher salaries."

Denies Request

— Denied a request by Jack's Rose Hill Bar of Kau-

kauna — Little Chute for \$1,000 to help cover expenses to a national softball tournament in California.

— Heard from DeLaHunt that progress in obtaining options on property for a new safety building has been "fairly good" and that the Building Committee will receive a detailed report on the options Thursday night.

— Heard a report from County Administrator Alvin Woehler that \$262,500 has been borrowed from Appleton State Bank, at a 4.2 per cent interest rate, to help finance offstreet parking for a proposed safety building and a county highway department administrative building.

— Approved Miller's appointment of Woehler to set up a meeting with the Appleton City Council's Public Safety Committee which has been designated by Mayor George Buckley to work with county officials on a lease formula for the new safety building.

Kimberly Clerk Has Absentee Ballots for Upcoming Election

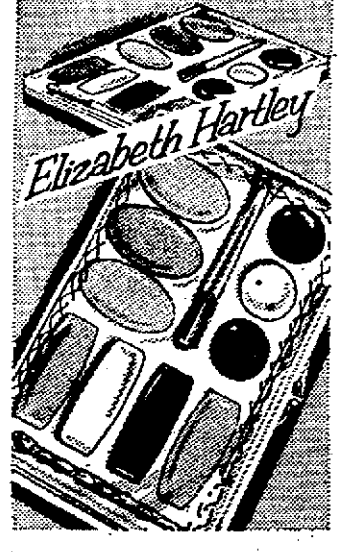
KIMBERLY — Absentee ballots for Tuesday's election were available at the clerk's office, according to Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, clerk-treasurer.

The clerk will hold special office hours from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday for persons desiring to vote and who will be out of the village on Tuesday. No Monday voting will be permitted due to the holiday.

Voting on Tuesday will be in the main entrance of the new Municipal Center from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Woolworth THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

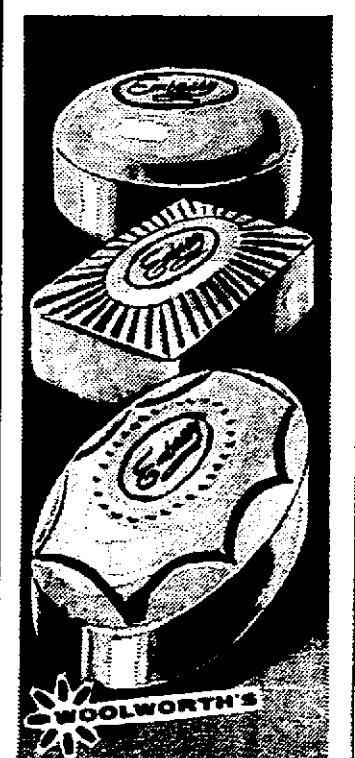
Annual District Manager's Event



Elizabeth Hartley ...
COSMETIC BEAUTY BOX
1.89
Everything you need! Frosted eye shadows, eye-liners and brush-on glows. Brushes and applicator included. Top value!



13 oz. size "Suave"
HAIR SPRAY
2.99
35c each



Giant-sized, scented
BATH SOAP
55c
Pkg. of 5

BONUS OFFER!
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
BUY TWO BOTTLES AND GET SECOND BOTTLE AS A BONUS!

It's true! Follow the easy instructions on coupon available at any Woolworth store. (Supply limited.) Forward same to Warner-Lambert. They'll refund actual purchase price of the second bottle.

ONLY 1.39 Big Qt. Size
THIS IS NOT A COUPON!

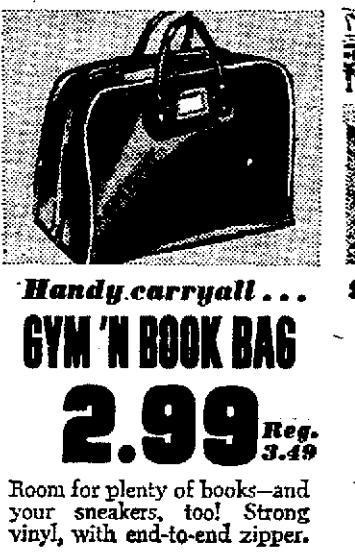
Satisfaction Guaranteed Replacement or Money Refunded

Woolworth THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Back-To-School Buys!



Lovely new shades ...
PANTI-HOSE
1.49 pr.
Seamless, sheer beauty! One size fits almost anyone. Buy several at this low price!



Handy carryall ...
GYM 'N BOOK BAG
2.99 Reg. 3.49
Room for plenty of books—and your sneakers, too! Strong vinyl, with end-to-end zipper.



9' x 12' Room Size ...
NYLON RUG
27.77 Reg. 29.99
Your choice of striking new tweeds. Serged edges. Of 100% continuous filament nylon.



Space savers ...
PLASTIC SHOE BOX
49c
See-thru covered boxes protect shoes from dust, mildew, and keep your closet neat!



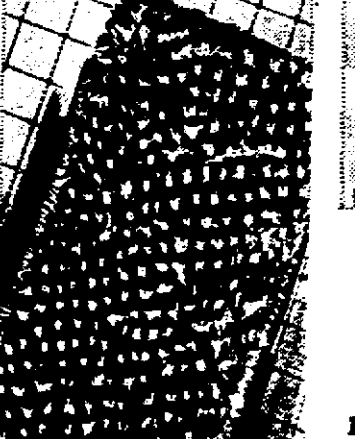
Brass finish ...
T.V. STAND
7.99 Reg. 9.49
Size: 19x14x23" high. Has smooth rolling 2" Lucite casters, slanted bottom shelf.



Water repellent ...
NYLON JACKETS
5.99
Zip front with "cadet" collar, hide-away hood. Fall colors. Men's sizes S, M, L and XL.



Hi-color nylon ...
HIP HUGGERS
1.00
Creeper bikinis with nylon and spandex stretch lace band and leg openings. Sizes 4 to 7.



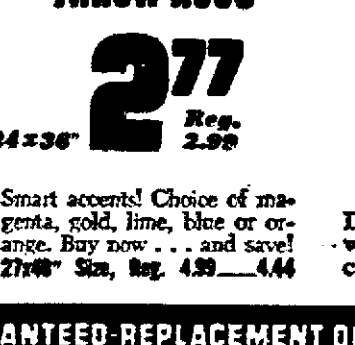
Tweed shag ...
THROW RUGS
2.77 Reg. 2.99
24x36"



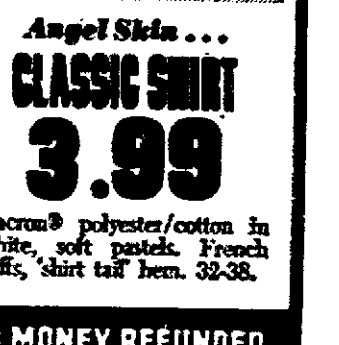
Short'n warm ...
BRUSHED SHIFTS
3.99
Lullaby softness in cozy fabrics, pretty prints. Shift, bikini styles. In sizes S-M-L.



U.L. approved ...
HI-INTENSITY LAMP
4.99
Baked enamel finish in choice of colors, with brass plated flexible arm. A great value!



Angel Skin ...
CLASSIC SHIRT
3.99
Decorated polyester/cotton in white, soft pastel. French cuffs, shirt tail hem. 32-38.



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Agnew to Report to LBJ On Trip to Southeast Asia

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, fresh from an optimistic report to President Nixon on his Asian tour, heads today for the Texas hill country to bring former President Lyndon B. Johnson up to date on events in Vietnam and Cambodia.

President Nixon told reporters Tuesday after hearing a 45-minute report from Agnew that he was sending the vice president to brief Johnson at the LBJ Ranch before his return to Washington.

Agnew plans to spend most of the Labor Day weekend on the beach at Ocean City, Md., before hitting the political trail next week as chief campaigner for the Nixon administration as it seeks to overthrow 16 years of Democratic congressional control.

"The Cambodian situation seems to be developing very well," Agnew told newsmen on the lawn at the Western White House after his report to Nixon.

"A nation that had virtually no chance before the cleaning out of the sanctuaries now has at least a fighting chance for survival."

During a brief question-and-answer session, Agnew defended his statement that more than 50 per cent of the enemy forces in Cambodia have been eliminated.

A questioner noted that this figure was "at variance with some assessments" from White House officials, but Agnew said his figure was based on estimates of Cambodian officials, including "some fairly definitive information which would indicate the figure I gave you is accurate."

White House officials said later a case can be made for Agnew's figure, including casualties resulting from U.S. interdiction activities.

The vice president had cut short a planned two-day stay in Hawaii to attend Tuesday's meeting of top national security officials on the Middle East.

After it ended, Agnew, stayed behind to talk with Nixon and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the President's top national security adviser.

Agnew's briefing for Johnson is in line with a policy Nixon has followed since entering the White House. Johnson provided similar briefings for Dwight D. Eisenhower after the latter left the White House.

Bee Gees Leader Weds Secretary

LONDON (AP) — Barry Gibb, leader of the Bee Gees pop group, has married his secretary, 20-year-old Linda Gray of Scotland.

The wedding was held Tuesday on Gibb's 24th birthday.

The bearded guitarist was divorced by his first wife four months ago.



President Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew talk to newsmen at the Western White House in San Clemente Tuesday after Agnew completed his report on his tour of Southeast Asia. (AP Wirephoto)

Limited Number of Blacks Recommended for Suburbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the presidential task force for urban problems says poor or black families should be permitted to live in white suburbs, but their numbers should be limited to avoid threatening middle class domination.

Dr. Anthony Downs, a Chicago real estate analyst and member of the presidential task force for six years, compared his proposal to assignment of school pupils on a racial percentage basis.

Downs told the Senate Equal Educational Opportunity Committee Tuesday some suburbanite fears are legitimate. But he said the wealthy and middle classes should not be allowed total freedom in excluding those they consider undesirable.

He conceded his plan would deny equal treatment to some.

Life Styles

"For example, in order to insure that the middle-class residents of a neighborhood would dominate its life styles regarding certain traits, and yet also allow some low-income residents in the area, it would be necessary to place some upper limit on the number or proportion of low-income residents there," he said.

"Low-income households moving into the area before that limit was reached would be given access freely—in fact, encouraged to enter," he said.

"But those who attempted to enter the area after the desired proportion had been reached would be denied access, or strongly discouraged from entering," Downs said.

School Systems

He said such discriminatory treatment—based upon recognition of the need to attain a certain social goal—may be unconstitutional. But he noted there had been the same question of constitutionality concerning racial assignment of pupils.

"Thus it is now possible and even mandatory for public school systems to take race into consideration when assigning pupils to various schools," he said. "It is also legally permissible in some systems to establish quota by race in order to attain integrated schools."

Downs said simultaneous reforms must be made in school taxation, to quit penalizing communities which accept low-income residents and educate their children with no gain in tax revenue.

He said the federal government and realtors must share blame for the racial and economic separation between the poor in deteriorating cities and the more affluent in the suburbs.

But he said the myriad of rationalizations, some legitimate, with which the mostly white suburbanites defend their exclusionary actions must be credited with a goodly share of blame.

Prange's Labor Day "Early Bird" Specials

On Sale Tomorrow at 9:30 A.M. Sharp! Sorry, no mail or phone orders on these because of limited quantities. Charge all your purchases!

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|---|--|--|--|--|--|---|--|
| ONLY 35 ... BETTER RAIN OR SHINE COATS 12.97 All Weather Coats — Second Floor | ONLY 20 ... TWEED & SOLID SPRING COATS 5.97 * LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER Colony Shop Coats — Second Floor | ONLY 30 ... SLINGSHOT JUMPERS 9.99 Colony Shop and Woman's World — Second Floor | ONLY 21 ... NYLON ZIP WINDBREAKERS 4.99 Better Sportswear — Second Floor | ONLY 100 ... DOUBLE KNIT NYLON PANTS 7.99 Better Sportswear — Second Floor | ONLY 24 ... LADIES' ORLON CARDIGANS 7.99 Better Sweaters — Second Floor | ONLY 86 ... MISSES' WOOL PROPORTION SKIRTS 3.99 Casual Corner — Street Floor | ONLY 200 ... MOCK TURTLE PULLOVERS 3.99 Casual Corner — Street Floor |
| ONLY 60 ... MISSES' NEW FASHION BLOUSES 1.97 Blouses — Street Floor | ONLY 36 ... TIE DYE JEANS 99¢ Junior Sportswear — Third Floor | ONLY 100 ... NYLON MESH PANTY HOSE 59¢ * LIMIT 3 PER CUSTOMER Hosiery — Street Floor | ONLY 36 ... COSTUME JEWELRY 49¢ Costume Jewelry — Street Floor | ONLY 30 ... PLAIN AND FANCY GLOVES 69¢ Gloves — Street Floor | ONLY 24 ... FALL FASHION HANDBAGS 1.19 Handbags — Street Floor | ONLY 18 ... COTTON & ORLON KNIT PONCHOS \$1 * LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER Accessories — Street Floor | ONLY 72 ... SILK PRINT SMOKE RINGS 4/\$1 * LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER Scarves — Street Floor |
| ONLY 30 ... SUMMER WHITES DRESS SHOES \$1 * LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER Women's Fashion Shoes — Third Floor | ONLY 40 ... GIRLS' PATENT DRESS SHOES 1.00 Children's Shoes — Third Floor | ONLY 60 ... NO-RIDE, NO-SLIDE CONTOURED BRIEFS 39¢ Daywear — Street Floor | ONLY 24 ... FLANNEL BUNNY SLEEPERS 4.99 Sleepwear — Street Floor | ONLY 69 ... FAMOUS NAME PANTY GIRDLES 4.49 Foundations — Second Floor | ONLY 24 ... COLORFUL NO-IRON SKIMMA SHIRTS 5.99 Daytime Dresses — Second Floor | ONLY 36 ... TEENS' SLACKS OR SWEATER VESTS 3.97 Twix-Teen Shop — Third Floor | ONLY 39 ... GIRLS' NEW SCOOTER SKIRTS 1.47 Girls' Wear — Third Floor |
| ONLY 34 ... GIRLS' COTTON KNIT TOPS 1.37 Girls' Wear — Third Floor | ONLY 60 ... GIRLS' COTTON KNIT PANTIES 3/79¢ Girls' Accessories — Third Floor | ONLY 60 ... GIRLS' STRETCH NYLON KNEE-HI'S 2/99¢ Girls' Accessories — Third Floor | ONLY 60 ... BOYS' ASS'T KNIT SHIRTS 97¢ Boys' Wear — Third Floor | ONLY 40 ... BOYS' STYLED NO-IRON SLACKS 1.99 Boys' Wear — Third Floor | ONLY 200 ... SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS 1.59 Boys' Wear — Third Floor | ONLY 65 ... YOUNG MEN'S NYLON JACKETS 1.88 Men's Cellar | ONLY 40 ... FAMOUS NAME KNIT SHIRTS 77¢ Men's Cellar |
| ONLY 180 ... MEN'S ANKLET DRESS SOCKS 2/\$1 Men's Cellar | ONLY 75 ... SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS 1.97 Men's Cellar | ONLY 25 ... SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS 1.99 Men's Cellar | ONLY 20 ... GOLF SWEATERS 3.99 Men's Cellar | SYNTHETIC AND COTTON REMNANTS 50¢ YD. Fabrics — Fourth Floor | ONLY 72 ... IRONING BOARD COVERS 19¢ Notions — Fourth Floor | ONLY 36 ... PACKER RAIN CAPES 99¢ Notions — Fourth Floor | ONLY 50 ... HARDCOVER ADULT BOOKS 37¢ Books — Sixth Floor |
| ONLY 180 ... SOFT TOUCH & TERRY TOWELS 97¢ Linens & Towels — Fourth Floor | ONLY 600 ... COLORED OR PRINT WASHCLOTHS 4/97¢ Linens & Towels — Fourth Floor | ONLY 120 ... TWIN SIZE PERCALE SHEETS 1.97 Domestics — Fourth Floor | ONLY 120 ... FULL SIZE PERCALE SHEETS 2.47 Domestics — Fourth Floor | ONLY 50 ... CRYSTAL WINE GLASSES 59¢ EA. Glassware — Fourth Floor | ONLY 12 ... 90" PILLOW BACK SOFAS \$166 Fine Furniture — Fifth Floor | ONLY 11 ... WALNUT FINISH LOUNGE CHAIRS \$77 Fine Furniture — Fifth Floor | ONLY 3 ... MODERN WALNUT BOOKCASES \$66 Fine Furniture — Fifth Floor |
| ONLY 6 ... CONTEMPORARY LOUNGE CHAIRS 77.77 Fine Furniture — Fifth Floor | ONLY 100 ... 27"x48" BEEKMAN HILL BRAIDED RUGS 3.97 Floor Covering — Fifth Floor | ONLY 12 ... WASHABLE VINYL POTTED TULIPS 88¢ Flame and Flower Shop — Fourth Floor | ONLY 21 ... KAPOK FILLED THROW PILLOWS 96¢ Decorative Accessories — Fourth Floor | ONLY 6 ... LARGE SIZE FRAMED PICTURES 4.77 Pictures — Fifth Floor | ONLY 10 ... 7" ALUMINUM OMELET PANS 1.92 Gifts — Fourth Floor | | |

Panthers to Meet

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Black Panthers say they will hold a national convention in Philadelphia this weekend whether the police like it or not — in the streets if necessary.

Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo, who canceled all leaves for his 7,000 men and put them on 12-hour shifts, said his department was "loaded for bear." His action followed dawn raids Monday on three Panther centers where police said guns and ammunition were found. Three police raiders were slightly wounded by shotgun fire.

A Panther spokesman said the raids were an attempt by Rizzo "to squash our convention, but it won't work."

Zayd Shakur, who identified himself as Panther information minister for New York State, told a sidewalk news conference in front of one of the raided centers Tuesday:

"We will meet here Saturday and Sunday and Monday as scheduled and no one will stop us."

"If it is necessary to hold it in the streets, we will hold it there. Bet on it, baby."

"I think we will have trouble from the police but so what?" Shakur added.

Fourteen persons found in the Panther centers were being held in \$100,000 bail each on charges of conspiracy.

Prevent Convention

Rizzo said he had no power to prevent the convention. He said this was up to the mayor, governor or the courts.

The gathering, which the Panthers call their "Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention," is scheduled to open Saturday night in the 4,500-seat gymnasium of Temple University's new sports complex in the heart of the North Philadelphia black ghetto.

Participating will be the militant and radical leaders, both black and white, of the so-called New Left, draft resisters, anti-war protesters, women's liberation representatives, and others advocating swift social change, some by violence.

Opening Session

Temple has been under fire by several state legislators for permitting use of its state-owned facilities by the Panthers.

The university has given per-

Martin-Lewis Team Gets Procrastinators Club Award for 1969

TAMIMENT, Pa. (AP) — The Procrastinators Club of America is holding its 1969 annual convention in this Pocono Mountain resort in northeastern Pennsylvania.

At the awards banquet Tuesday night, the Club Award of 1969 went to the "comedy team of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis."

mission for use of the gymnasium for only the opening session, but organizers asked Tuesday for use of the arena Sunday. University officials said this was being considered.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer expressed his personal opposition to Panther aims and violent rhetoric but refused to cancel the conference at Temple.

"I will not allow the powerful processes of state government to be used as an instrument of repression, to stifle dissent, to abridge freedom of expression," he said recently.

But after a series of weekend shootings in which one Philadelphia policeman was killed and six others wounded, the governor said he might reconsider his decision "if this conference is going to lead to mob action or rioting or destruction."

Senate Upholds Shipbuilding Contract Award To Mississippi Yard; Fight Will Continue

By CARL C. CRAFT Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a Senate victory by defenders of a Mississippi shipyard's Navy destroyer contract, a House leader of forces fighting to have another builder share the work has refused to surrender.

The Senate voted 62-29 Tuesday against requiring the holder of the richest shipbuilding contract in Navy history to distribute half its 30-ship workload to another company. But the sponsor of a House-approved delegation backed Armed Services Committee Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., in his plea that the Senate leave untouched the Navy's award of the \$2.1 billion contract to Litton Industries' Pascagoula, Miss.

Meanwhile, the entire New England delegation and the senators from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania favored the amendment advanced by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine. Bath (Maine) Iron Works had been the other prime contender in the bidding competition for the contract.

Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.; Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md.; and Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., were the only

Strike Halts Lettuce Picking

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — The Salinas Valley's largest lettuce grower was shut down today by a strike of Teamsters union members.

Salinas Valley's largest lettuce grower was shut down today by a strike of Teamsters union members. The UFWOC last weekend. Interharvest—producer of 15 per cent of the nation's lettuce—broke ranks with 200 lettuce bowl growers and shippers who have vowed to stick to contracts with the Teamsters. The UFWOC is affiliated with the AFL-CIO, the Teamsters are not.

Intarharvest's Salinas spokesman, William Decker, said the

turned to work Monday will be laid off until the cooling plants resume operations.

"We are not harvesting any more. We have thousands of cartons of produce sitting in the fields. We can't get it to the coolers," Decker said.

In the 10th day of their strike against Teamster-signed growers UFWOC pickets had cut harvesting to a third to half of normal in the fertile, 100-mile-long valley. Thousands of acres of ripe produce remained unwatered and unpicked.

But Stennis said it would "throw the entire military contracting procedure into chaos and make a mockery of the defense source-selection machine" if the Senate set a precedent by revising an already awarded contract.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, ranking GOP member of the Armed Services Committee, said Litton's final offer reversed prior economic assumptions and made a sharp price cut. There were no detailed audits on the final prices before the award, she added.

LABOR DAY SALE

SALE! Fresh Casual From Famous Makers

11.90



SALE! Tall Italian-Made Leather Boots

16.99

Here's the knee-high fashion boot you've wanted now at special savings. This Italian import has foamfit lining for cozy comfort. Smart metal tabbed strap at instep. Brown or black, N-M widths, 5-10 sizes.

Save now on dresses in a wide assortment of bright stripes, plaids and solid colors. All are completely washable for easy care. Shirtdress styling in Dacron® polyester/cotton, misses' sizes.

Casual Dresses—Second Floor

Women's Fashion Shoes—Third Floor

SALE! Children's New Back-to-School Shoes

7.99 8.99

Famous Jumping Jack and Robin Hood shoes for boys and girls are sale priced. New fall styles in loafers, oxfords and straps. B-C-D-E widths.

Children's Shoes—Third Floor

SALE! Young Men's No-Iron Dress Shirts

4.59

Newest styling: double-button cuff, fashion collar, tapered torso. A must for the young man in stripes and solid colors. S-M-L-XL

Men's Cellar

SALE! Plushy New Velour Shirts

6.79

Here's a soft, easy-wearing sport shirt at a savings. Mock collar and long sleeves. Smart stripes. S-M-L-XL

Men's Cellar

SALE! Men's Famous Brand Fall Shoes

Freeman wing-tips, 7½-12, B-C-D 19.99
Freeman suede chukka boots... 13.99
Calumet dress & sport boots... 16.99

Men's Cellar

Upholstery Fabrics at Labor Day Savings

54" Woven textures, solid colors, yd. 1.99, 2.99
54" Nylon, Scotchgard® finish, very heavy, yd. 3.99
Velvets, 1 to 3 yd. pieces, yd. 2.99
Velvets, cut and patterned, yd. 5.99

Draperies—Fourth Floor

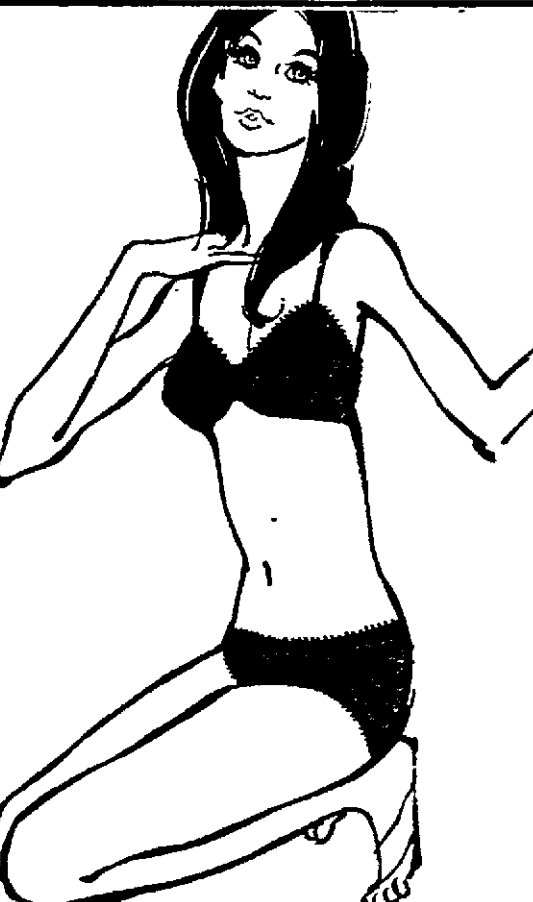
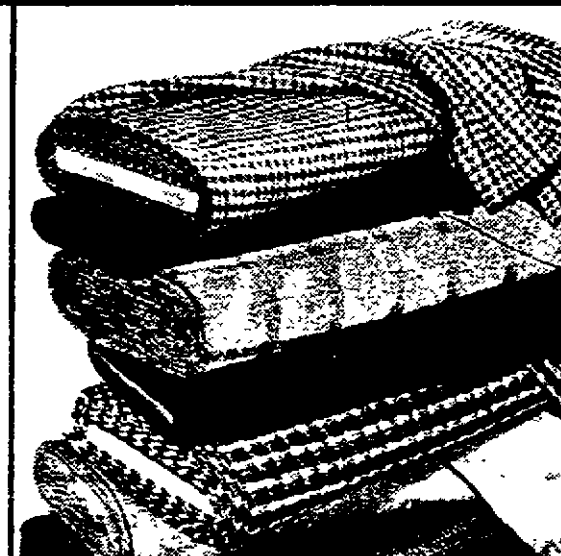
Fashion Buys!

Easy-care shirts, 32-38 4.99
Misses' blouses, 32-38 4.99
Nylon knit shells, 34-38 2.99
Pullover sweaters, 34-40 4.99
Striped knit shifts, 10-16 7.99

Blouses & Casual Corner—Street Floor

Cotton knit tops, S-M-L 5.99
Denim twill jeans, 8-18 5.99
Skirts & pantskirts, 8-18 5.99
Italian wool ponchos 10.99
Wool mock turtle pullovers, 36-40 6.99
Lamb's wool knit tunic/shifts 13.99
Long sleeved oxford shirts, 10-18 5.99

Better Sportswear—Second Floor



Fall knit dresses, misses' 23.99 & 26.99
Fabulous fake fur coats, 8-18 \$89
Classic fashion fabric coats 49.99
Rain or shine coats, 8-20, 14½-24½ 15.99

Moderate Dresses & Coats—Second Floor

SALE! Men's Sport Coats

39.99

Select single breasteds in 2 and 3 button models and double breasteds in all wool and Dacron®/wool blends. Plaids, stripes & neat patterns. Regulars, longs, shorts.

Men's Cellar

SALE! Fall Fashion Fabrics

2.69 Yd.

54" Bonded Acrylic Suitings, plaids, checks, stripes and solids. Dry clean or wash.

1.19 Yd.

45" pinwale corduroy, fall colors for casual wear or decorating in home or dorm.

3.69 Yd.

36" Contoni Italian Velveteen in rich, jewel tones for formal wear. Washable, spot-resistant.

Fabrics—Fourth Floor

SALE! Bra and Bikini

1.99 Each

Stretchy little sets fit all sizes, give you that free and natural look. Perfect under today's clingy fabrics. White, pink, brown or nude colors. Try 'em at this low price!

Foundations—Second Floor

Lingerie and Sleepwear

3.99

Famous Maker Slips feature lace-trimmed bodice and hem. Select from several styles, 32-40 short and average.

6 pr. 3.99

Nylon Tricot Briefs, encased elastic waistband, elastic leg, white and colors, 5-6-7 sizes.

Lingerie—Second Floor

3.99

Flannel Sleepwear, various prints and colors: shift or long gown, S-M-L; pajamas, 32-40.

Sleepwear—Street Floor

Foundation Buys!

4.99

Lyca® Garterless Panty Girdle, for over hose or panty hose, white and colors, S-M-L-XL

2.99

Famous Maker Bras, nylon and Lyca® spandex with contoured and soft cups, white or beige, A-B-C cups.

Foundations—Second Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN THURSDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

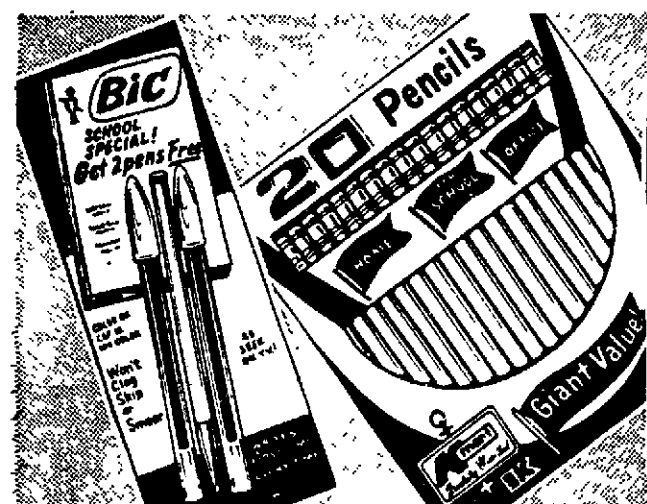
OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

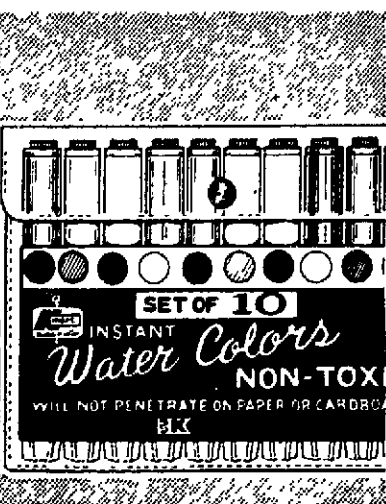


Storewide Discount Days



SCHOOL SPECIAL!
BIC® BALL POINTS
26¢
Reg. 37¢ - 4 Days
Card of 2 reg. 19¢ pens and 1 reg. 49¢ extra-fine pens.

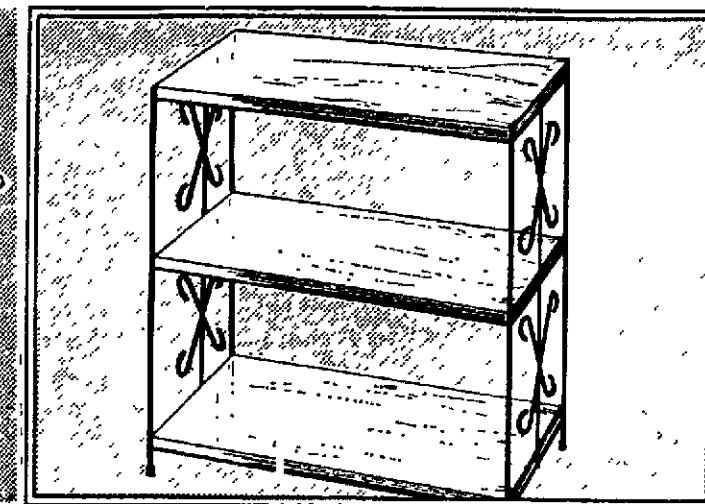
20 TOP QUALITY #2 LEAD PENCILS
48¢
Reg. 53¢ - 4 Days
Pkg. of 20-#2 degree lead pencils with eraser ends.



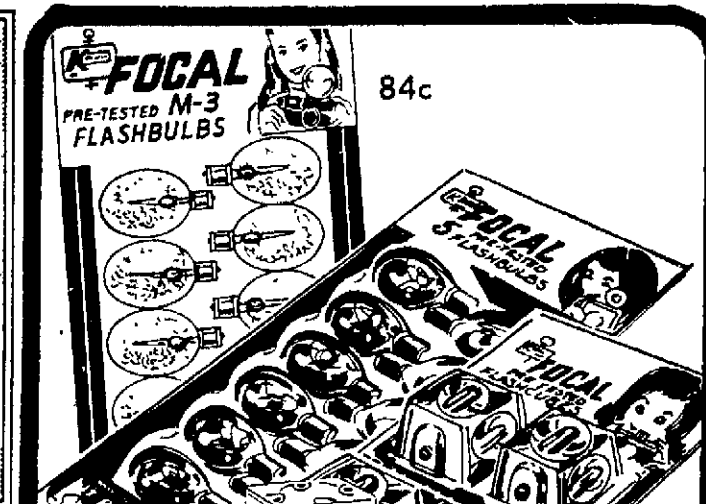
NON-TOXIC WATER COLOR MARKER SET
68¢
Reg. 87¢ - 4 Days
Set of 10 bright water colors. Won't penetrate paper.



WEAVER® INK PEN WITH CARTRIDGES
37¢
Reg. 71¢ - 4 Days
Weaver® cartridge pen with new hood point. 12 refills.



MEDITERRANEAN SHELVING
Our Reg. 4.96
3.88
4 Days Only
Mediterranean-inspired, 3-tier metal room divider has rich walnut-colored shelves. 16" wide x 9 1/4" deep x 24" high. Attractively styled to fit any decor. Charge it at K mart.



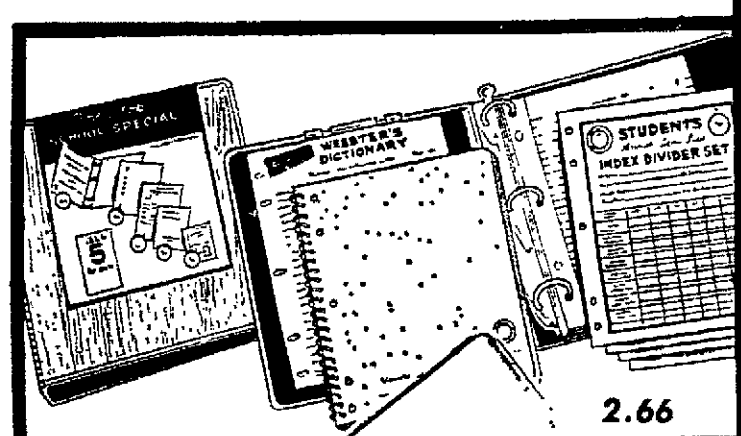
FOCAL PRE-TESTED M-3 FLASHBULBS
84¢
84¢
8.44

NOMAD #126 CAMERA
Our Reg. 9.86
8.44
4 Days Only

For good color and black and white pictures. Has fast loading, thumbwheel advance, double exposure dimension, positive center of weight. Made in U.S.A. Shop now at K mart and save!

FLASHBULBS AND CUBES
Reg. 1.27
84¢
Reg. 1.48
4-Pak **84¢**

Focal® flashbulbs and cubes offer a full-package replacement. Guaranteed to flash every time or a new package free. Stock up for later. Limit 4 Pkgs.



1000" CELLOPHANE TAPE
K mart® brand cellophane tape is ideal for gift wrapping or handy paper crafts. 1/2x1000".
Reg. 18¢
14¢

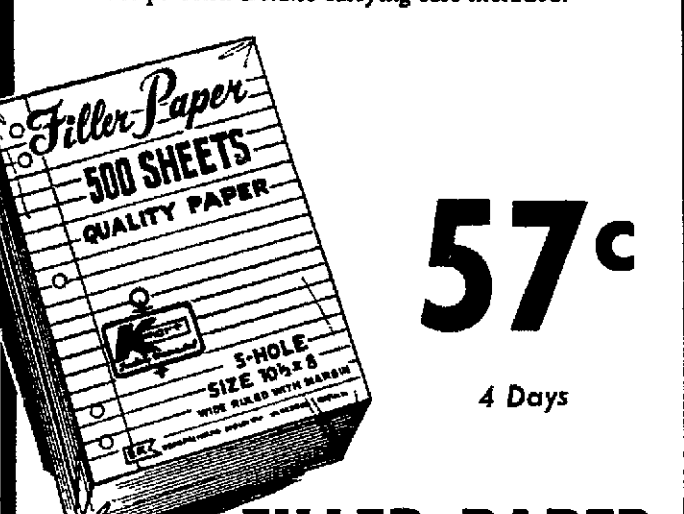
THEME BOOK
52 sheets ruled theme paper, wide or narrow rule. 10 1/2"x8".
Reg. 32¢
28¢

3-RING FILLED BINDER
Reg. 2.97 - Birch and walnut woodgrain vinyl binder. Supplies inside. Clip cover, piano hinge.
2.66

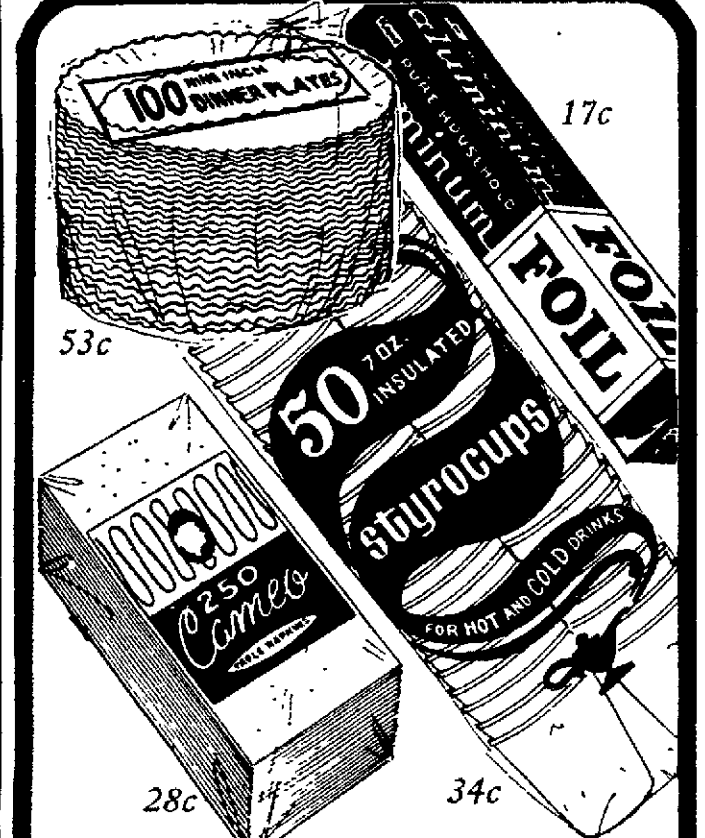


STURDY, LIGHTWEIGHT PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
Reg. 78.84
68.88
4 Days

Super Sterling® typewriter has an office-size, 88-character, pica or elite keyboard. Ideal back-to-school present. Deluxe carrying case included.



FILLER PAPER
• 500 sheets, 5-hole, wide-ruled, with margin.
• Standard 10 1/2"x8" size white filler paper.

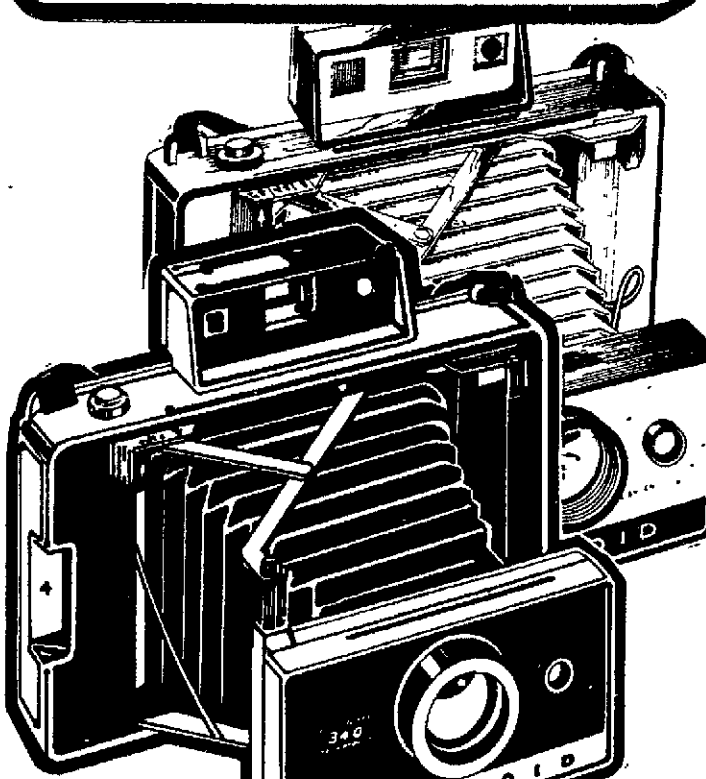


250-CT. NAPKINS
Reg. 33¢ - 4 Days
White luncheon-size paper napkins for picnics, barbecues. Limited quantities - none sold to dealers.
18¢

100-CT. PLATES
Reg. 73¢ - 4 Days
9" fluted paper dinner plates. Ideal for snacks too. Save.
44¢

200 FT. FOIL
Reg. 1.46 - 4 Days
12" size household foil in metal cutter/box.
92¢

50-CT. POLY CUPS
Reg. 48¢ - 4 Days
7-oz. insulated polyfoam cups for hot, cold drinks. Reusable.
28¢



COLOR PAK® 320 CAMERA
Our Reg. 48.77
38.88
4 Days Only

#320 model takes sharp color or black and white pictures in 60 seconds or less. Features duplet lens, large viewfinder, full electric eye exposure control. LIMIT 1 - none sold to dealers.

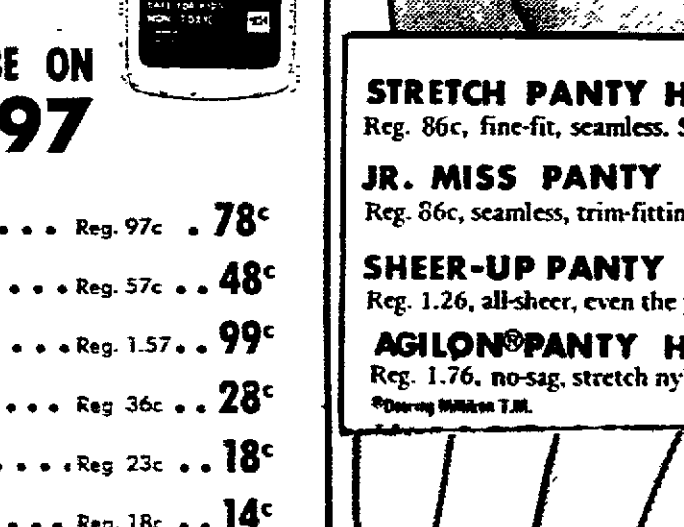
COLOR PAK® 340 CAMERA
Our Reg. 79.88
69.88
4 Days Only

Features duplet lens and electric eye, also includes brightline view finder with a range finder for accurate focusing. Camera accepts other Polaroid® accessories. LIMIT 1 - none sold to dealers.



12" RELIEF WORLD GLOBE ON STAND
Reg. 6.88
4.97

WEBSTER DICTIONARY Reg. 97¢ **78¢**
4-IN-1 NOTEBOOK Reg. 57¢ **48¢**
PAPERMATE PEN Reg. 1.57 **99¢**
ROSS SCHOOL GLUE Reg. 36¢ **28¢**
VINYL ZIPPER POUCH Reg. 23¢ **18¢**
ASSIGNMENT BOOK Reg. 18¢ **14¢**



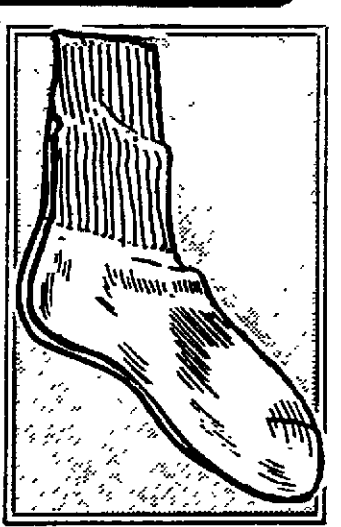
STRETCH PANTY HOSE
Reg. 86¢, fine-fit, seamless. Sheer nylon. **39¢**
JR. MISS PANTY HOSE
Reg. 86¢, seamless, trim-fitting nylon. **66¢**
SHEER-UP PANTY HOSE
Reg. 1.26, all-sheer, even the panties. **84¢**
AGILON® PANTY HOSE
Reg. 1.76, no-sag, stretch nylon. **1.16**

©Clarey Winters T.M.

Limit 2 Pairs

ALL COLORS:
Sun-tone, navy, mist-tone, chocolate brown, brown-mist, black, white, cinnamon.

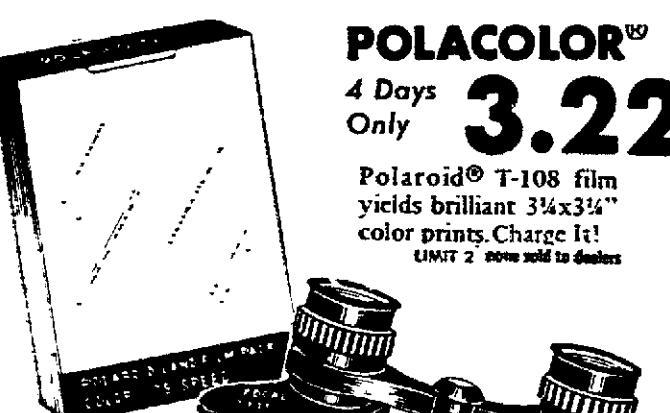
ALL SIZES:
For everyone, from 43" to 58" and over. From 75 lb. to 150 lb. girl or woman.



BOYS' COTTON CREW SOCKS
Reg. 3/9¢ Pkg. **3/77¢**
Black, white, assorted colors.



MEN'S HEAVY DUTY COTTON WORK SOCKS
Reg. 3/1 06 **3/84¢**
Black, white, assorted colors.



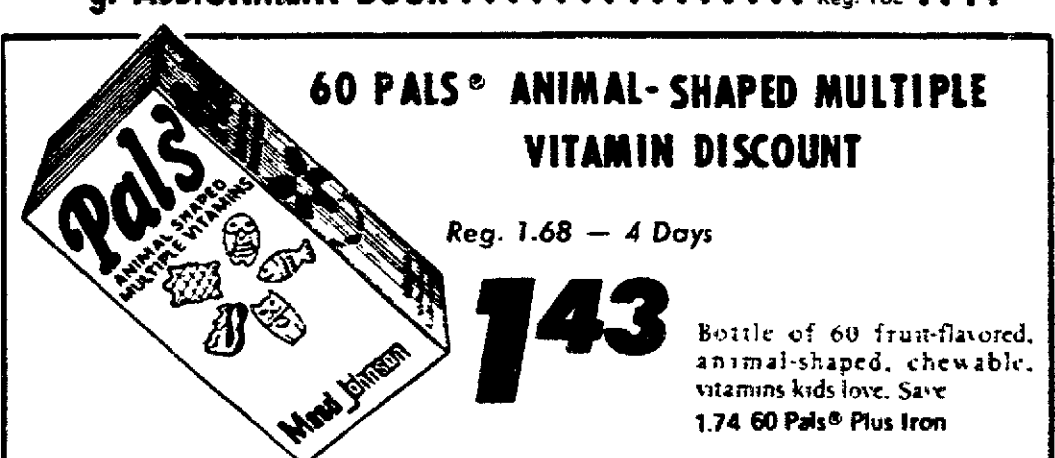
POLACOLOR®
4 Days **3.22**
Only

Polaroid® T-108 film yields brilliant 3 1/4"x3 1/4" color prints. Charge It! LIMIT 2 - none sold to dealers



7x35 MM SPECIAL BINOCULARS, CASE
10.88
Reg. 16.88 - 4 Days

Lightweight! 7-power is ideal for close-ups. Objective lens. Limited quantity - none sold to dealers.



60 PALS® ANIMAL-SHAPED MULTIPLE VITAMIN DISCOUNT
Reg. 1.68 - 4 Days
143
Bottle of 60 fruit-flavored, animal-shaped, chewable, vitamins kids love. Save 1.74 60 Pals® Plus Iron

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



Storewide Discount Days

PAINT SAVINGS

*Home Beauty for
Indoor or Out!*

LATEX WALL PAINT

Our Reg. 4.97
4 Days Only

3.44
Gal.

K mart® interior paint is the perfect washable flat finish for bedroom and living room walls in decorator colors. Odorless, dries in one hour. Easy water clean-up.

PENINSULAR® LATEX

Our Reg. 3.46
4 Days Only

2.77
Gal.

Latex wall paint, dries in one hour to a washable finish for living room, bedrooms, and hallways. Smooth flat finish. Easy water clean-up. White or decorator colors.

LATEX FLAT FINISH

Our Reg. 2.88
4 Days Only

1.96
Gal.

K mart® latex paint for walls and ceilings applies easily with roller or brush. Covers most surfaces in one coat. Water clean-up. White or six fresh colors.

LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Our Reg. 5.97
4 Days Only

4.44
Gal.

K mart® exterior house paint resists peeling on wood, masonry or asbestos siding. Dries to a dust-free finish in 1 hour. Tools easily clean in water. Sunproof colors.

WHITE LATEX PAINT

Our Reg. 4.97
4 Days Only

3.44
Gal.

Peninsular® exterior latex house paint resists peeling on wood, masonry, and asbestos siding. Dries dust-free in one hour. Easy to apply, tools clean easy with water.

NYLON BRUSH

Reg. 1.97
4 Days

1.33

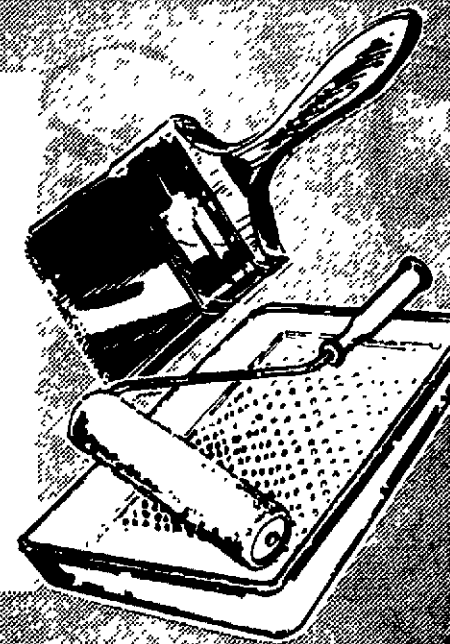
4" bristle brush tipped to hold more paint.

ROLLER-TRAY

Reg. 1.17
4 Days

87¢

9" jumbo roller with sturdy metal tray.



SAFE ALUM. 5' STEPLADDER

Our Reg. 11.82

8.94

4 Days Only

Safety tested quality name brand stepladder is sturdy and easy to handle. For all general use. Charge it.

'6, Reg. 12.92 . . 9.94

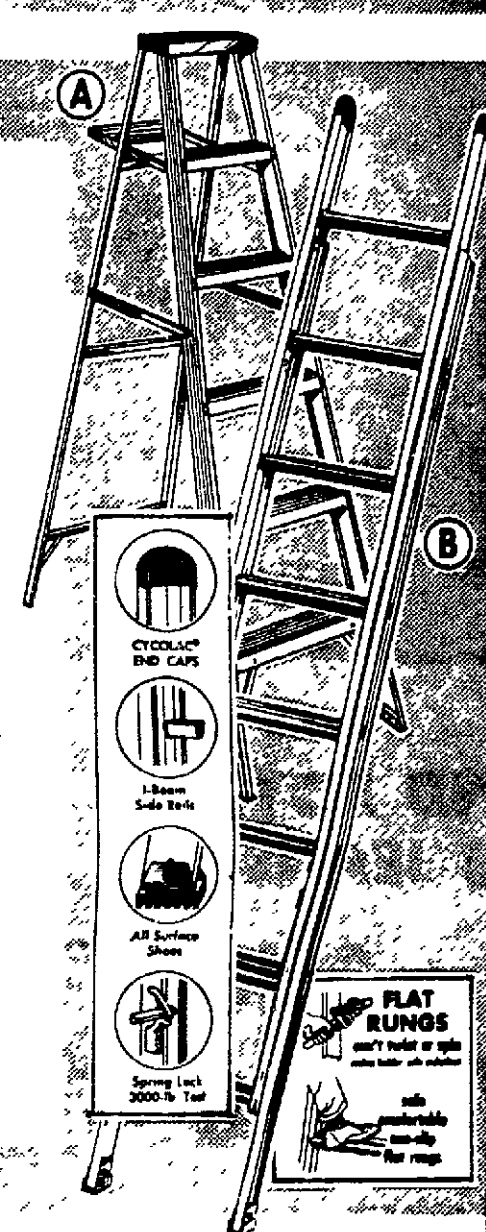
20' ALUMINUM EXTEND LADDER

Our Reg. 23.22

18.66

4 Days Only

Sturdy, easy-to-carry extension ladder. 20' total length, 17' working length. Tested for safe, dependable service.



ORNYTE® PANELS IN FIBERGLASS

Our Reg. 3.81

2.47
26"x8"

4 Days Only

Corrugated fiberglass glass panels deflect heat. Yellow or green. Reg. 4.74, 26"x10' 3.17 Reg. 5.72, 26"x12' 3.77



SELF-ADHERING 12x12" TILES

Our Reg. 2.96

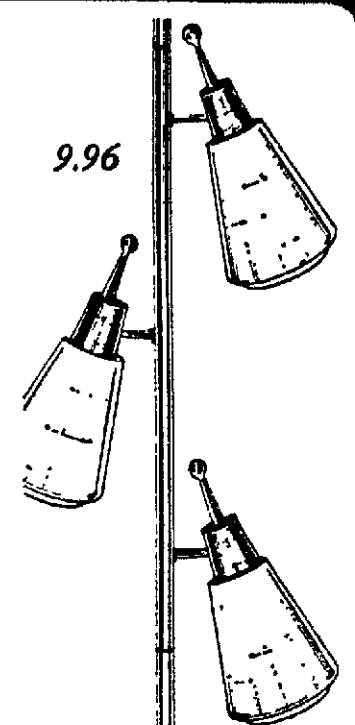
2.63
Pkg. of 8

4 Days Only

Vinyl floor tiles in-tall easily over smooth surfaces. Defy wear, stay lovely for years. Pkg. of 8 covers 8 sq. ft.



9.96

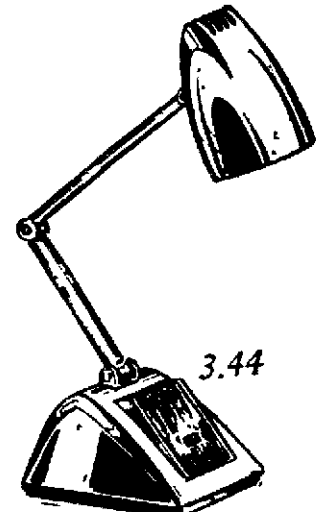


MODERN POLE LAMP

9.96
Charge it

Reg. 14.88—4 Days

Handsome pole lamp has brass-plated center, enamel top and bottom, white glass reflectors. Perfect in living room or den. Save at K mart!

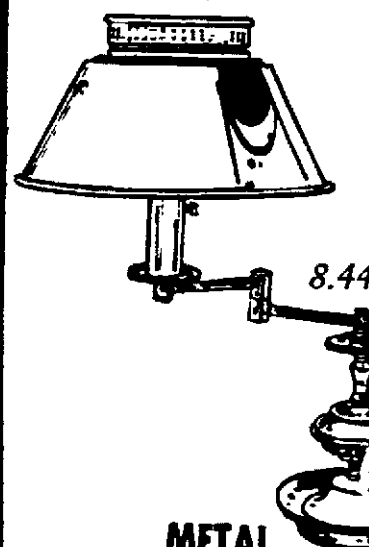


HI-INTENSITY LAMPS

3.44
Charge It

Reg. 4.88—4 Days

Modern design, high intensity desk lamps in avocado/walnut color, tangerine/walnut color, beige/walnut color. Save! 6.77—4.97; 8.97—6.97



METAL STUDENT LAMP

Reg. 10.97

8.44

Other styles available.



Fall

GARDEN SHOP IS NOW OPEN

SPECIAL SIZE YEWS Spreading, Upright, and Globe

Discount
Price

2.67

See K mart's Selection of
Larger Size Yews and Also
Junipers, Arborvitae and
Colorado Spruce

BURNING BUSH

Discount
Price

3.88



Kmart

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON